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LEONARD
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ins, New York

VARSITY FIVE TO
MEET TEMPLE
TOMORROW IN GYM

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

VARSITY FIVE TO
MEET TEMPLE
TOMORROW IN GYM

Vol. 52 — No. 2

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1933

Protest Gathering Obligated To Adjourn to Street Corner; Locked Door Bars Meeting

Plan Meeting For Tomorrow
Night At Rand School
At 8:00 p. m.

Clubs Back Committee

Robinson's Answer To Invitation
To Speak Not Received By
12 Yesterday

By Mortimer H. Cohen

Unwitting interference forced a meeting called to protest against the recent action of the Board of Higher Education in suspending nineteen College students for participating in the "mock trial" of President Robinson and Dr. Lueban on October 30, to adjourn from Deane's Hall, where it was scheduled to meet, to 140th Street and Convent Avenue, yesterday.

The meeting was originally called by the Student Forum to hear an address by Felix Cohen, former Editor of The Campus, on "Academic Freedom." However, Mr. Cohen was unable to be present, but the Forum planned to go on with the meeting as scheduled until at twelve o'clock yesterday Professor Warren G. Hubert, Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, refused the Forum permission to hold their meeting, until he had consulted the entire Faculty Committee.

Robinson Invited to Talk

On Tuesday a letter was delivered to President Robinson asking him to address the meeting. However, at twelve o'clock yesterday, no answer to this invitation had been received. The letter was signed by members of an informal committee, organized to petition for the reinstatement of the suspended students. Among the members signing the letter were: Sidney Marks '33, President of the Student Council; Benjamin Dreyer '34, acting Editor of The Campus; and Adam Lapin '34, Chairman of the Inter-club Council.

The Campus has since learned that Marks wrote a letter to President Robinson asking him to disregard his signature to the invitation. In his letter to the President, Marks said in part: "I have come to realize that the invitation was not written in good faith."

Faculty Refuses to Speak

When it was learned that Felix Cohen would not be able to address yesterday's meeting, the Student Forum (Continued on Page 4)

B. A. S. Bulletin Appears; Lists Chapters' Activities

In an editorial in the Bulletin, official organ of the Economics Chapter of the B. A. S., the implication that the B. A. S. was a business club organized to discuss business topics was dispelled and the correct purpose, namely "to consider problems of practical and theoretical economics" was declared.

The activities of the B. A. S. last term included speeches by Professors Ewadows and Sigsbee; second, the members visited many places of interest, among which were the Times plant and the Chase Bank, and the society handled the business of the Varsity Show.

Frosh Baseball Candidates To Report In Tech Gymnasium

Candidates for the freshman baseball team are to report this Tuesday at 5 p. m. to the gymnasium in the Tech Building, according to an announcement by Dr. Harold J. Parker, coach of the team. Practice for varsity applicants is held regularly in the Tech gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 p. m. All men must report in gym shoes with eligibility cards signed by the Medical Department.

N. Y. U. News Staff Banned by Council

Publication To Be Resumed Early
In March After Reorganization
Of Staff

Publication of the New York University Daily News was suspended until March 6, by the "Student Senate" of the University meeting in executive session. By that date the Senate hopes that the managing board will have undergone a complete reorganization. No specification was taken against the six members of the managing board condemned by the Publications Committee. The Daily News was charged first with misconduct in connection with the case of Eli Kleinfeld, injured boxer, and second with incompetency in publishing the paper.

Friedberg Not Present

Sidney Friedberg, Editor-in-chief of the Daily News, and his colleagues were not present at the meeting, having refused to attend unless the Senate reconsidered its decision to permit no reporters to be present. The trial of the managing board by the Student Senate was a result of charges preferred by Professor Philip O. Badger, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control. Professor Badger declared in a letter to the Publications Committee that the actions of the Daily News "were a discredit to the university whose name the paper bears."

The Daily News subjected university authorities to severe criticism for the inadequate medical attention given Eli Kleinfeld, whose arm was paralyzed in a boxing match. Kleinfeld is a staunch supporter of the student publication and in a statement issued Wednesday evening declared "I owe my complete recovery entirely to the efforts of the Daily News."

Newman Club To Hold Smoker For Freshmen on Tuesday

The Newman Club will hold a smoker for freshmen at the Newman Hall, 635 West 115 Street, on February 21. The first meeting of the term will take place on February 15th in room 19. Plans for a dance to be given shortly will probably be completed at this meeting.

Class Elections Soon to Be Run; Call Candidates

Elections Tentatively Post-
poned to March 1, Pending
Approval of Dean

New S. C. President Likely

Nominations For the Presidency
Have Been Called For By
The Committee

Elections, for class officers, and Student Council representatives, have been tentatively postponed to March 1, subject to the dean's approval. All candidates must pay a twenty-five cent election fee and a twenty-five cent Student Council membership fee, on handing their names to either Jerome Machlin '34, chairman, or Norman Weisman '35 or Elkan Wendkos '35, vice-chairmen of the Elections Committee.

To Nominate Marks Successor

The committee has also called for nominations for the president of the Student Council in accordance with the instructions of last semester's council which declared Marks ineligible. However Marks was inducted into the office yesterday at Frosh Chapel by President Robinson along with Moe Spahn and Joseph Teperman. It is certain that the administration will not endorse the re-running of the presidential election. The Elections Committee was undecided as to the course it would take if permission for the election was denied.

According to a ruling of the Student Council last semester, in class elections a student can only run for office in the class with which he entered. A student does not have to be a registered member of the class as long as he entered with it.

'33 and '37 to Elect President

In the class of June '33 and the class of February '37 a president, vice-president, secretary, as well as athletic manager will be elected.

In the class of '34 a complete slate of officers will be elected. Candidates for president and secretary of the

(Continuation on Page 3)

Lavender Five Faces Temple On Home Court

Team To Seek Revenge
For Last Year's
Defeat

Game May Decide Title

Both Fives In Front Rank Of
Eastern Championship
Contenders

Not only the Eastern championship but also sweet revenge will be the goals of the College Varsity basketball team when it takes the floor against the Temple University quintet, to-morrow evening at the Lavender gym before what is certain to be a capacity crowd. The disputed 33-29 defeat, which last season's championship five suffered at the hands of the Philadelphians in the latter's own back yard last year, still lies uppermost in the mind of every St. Nick court fan. The defeat was the lone blot on an otherwise spotless record and the general opinion held hereabouts, is that the Temple referees called quite a few home town decisions.

Aim For Eastern Title

Aside from the incentive of vengeance, Nat Holman's charges have another goal in the fact that the game will have a direct bearing on the rather complicated struggle for the mythical Eastern court crown. The Pennsylvania combination, although beaten twice in early starts, has come along rapidly and it stepped into the foremost rank of contenders by its rout of St. John's a month ago. Thus, to-morrow's game will definitely eliminate one of the two chief title aspirants from the race.

Spahn Lavender Threat

Holman has been drilling his men hard all week in preparation for this important game and will have every man in top shape for the contest. Moe Goldman has entirely recovered from the illness which hampered him somewhat last week and the strained ligament in Captain Moe Spahn's leg

(Continuation on Page 4)

Gottschall Temporary Dean, As Redmond Resigns Position; Illness Cause of Retirement

Student Council To Meet
Today To Make Appointments

A meeting of the Student Council has been called for this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in room 308, by Sidney Marks '33, president-elect of the Council.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss Council business and to make temporary appointments pending the election of the February '34, '35, '36 Council representatives.

Jayvees Favored To Defeat Morris

Spindell's Men Confident Of
Win Over Weak Bronx
Aggregation

The Lavender Jayvees will enter the gymnasium to-morrow evening before the Temple clash, a favorite to subdue the mediocre Morris five. Having shown a decided improvement in their practice sessions, the yearlings are confident of taking over the Bronx aggregation and are working diligently to polish their attack for the N. Y. U. Freshmen game a week from to-morrow.

Fight Break Out Among Players

With the breaks of the contest going against them, the St. Nick cubs lost the lead in the last quarter against the unbeaten Fordham Frosh and were defeated by the count of 33-27 in a rough battle. The junior varsity played well in the first half and held a 16-14 edge at the end of the first half. During the latter part of the tussle, a fight broke out among the players when Brennan, the husky Maroon pivot took exception to the manner in which Greenblatt shoved one of his teammates and pitched into the jayvee forward with his fists. The scrap was quickly broken up by Lou Spindell, jayvee coach, who leaped from his bench and separated the two belligerents. Shortly after this, the St. Nick five lost the lead and although they made a gallant bid at the end, the advantage that the Rams held was too big. It was a spirited contest and the Lavender cubs spent too much of their energy in making desperate lunges at a loose ball. Greenblatt was once again high scorer of the jayvees with ten markers, running second to Tony DePhillips in the totals for the game.

Prof. M. R. Cohen To Discuss Science, Religion and Theology

"Science, Religion and Theology" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Morris R. Cohen to be delivered at a philosophy dinner which will be held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday evening, February 25th.

Professor Redmond Will
Remain Head of Public
Speaking Department

New Recorder Not Named

Gottschall To Retain Duties Of
Recorder In Addition To
Those of Dean

Dr. Morton Gottschall has been appointed acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences by President Robinson, to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Professor Daniel W. Redmond from that position.

Poor health prompted Dr. Redmond's request at the beginning of the semester for transfer, from the administrative post, it was revealed. He will return to the Department of Public Speaking, of which he is the ranking member.

To Act As Recorder Also

Dr. Gottschall will not immediately resign his position as Recorder of the College, but will serve temporarily in a dual capacity as dean and recorder. This temporary condition will continue until Professor Redmond's health permits him to resume the deanship or a new Recorder is appointed. Meanwhile, it was learned, Mr. Robert C. Taylor, of the Recorder's office, will assume many of the administrative duties of Recorder.

Professor Redmond was appointed Dean by the then Acting-President in the latter part of 1926 to succeed Professor Carleton L. Brownson, now head of the Department of Classical Languages. Previous to that he had been director of the Evening Session. A graduate of Hamilton College of the class of 1901, he has been a member of the College faculty since 1907.

Dr. Gottschall, who recently became Professor in the Department of History, has been connected with the College in teaching and administrative positions since he received a B. A. degree here in 1913. One of the three students who have graduated summa cum laude in the history of the College, he is also a graduate of New York University Law School and a member of the New York Bar.

"Student Outlook" Makes Appearance

A shortage of funds will necessitate a cutting down of the number of students to receive aid from the Students' Aid Committee on the Employment of Students it was announced by Professor Alfred P. Compton, Secretary.

Selection of students to be helped will be very stringent this term. A request was made that students who can possibly get along without assistance should refrain from applying. Procedure for application is posted outside Professor Compton's room.

Basketball Line-up

CITY COLLEGE			TEMPLE			
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	No.
9	180	5-10	KAUFMAN	L. F.	GUDD	6-3 205 9
3	178	6-0	SPAHN (Capt.)	R. F.	ROSAN	6-0 175 11
5	180	6-2	GOLDMAN	C.	LIEBENSBERGER	6-5 188 3
7	170	5-10	BERENSON	L. G.	BROWN	6-0 155 4
4	150	5-5	WISHNEVITZ	R. G.	FRAIBURG	6-0 166 7

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE — Winograd (8) 5-11, 180; D. Trupin (6) 5-10, 170; Katz (10) 5-8, 170; Goldbaum, (13) 5-10, 170; Siegel (14) 6-0, 180; Levine (15) 5-7, 150; Goldsmith (16) 5-9, 150; Horowitz (11) 5-10, 180; J. Trupin (12) 6-10, 173.

TEMPLE—Beron (8) 6-1, 185; Goldberger (5) 5-7, 166; Kilkuskie (12) 6-8, 182; Kane (6) 5-10, 172; Stevens (10) 5-11, 198.

The Campus

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published 64 times during the College year by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits.... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College or student activities.... This corporation is not organized for profit."

Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication, must be in THE CAMPUS office two days in advance.

Vol 52—No. 2

Friday Feb. 17, 1933.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Bernard H. Krauchamer '33 Business Manager

Issue Editors:

Harold Spielman '34
Seymour Sheriff '36

DR. REDMOND'S RETIREMENT

THOSE who have on some occasion passed through the disciplinary doors of room 214 will regret the news of Professor Redmond's retirement from the deanship.

The duties of that difficult office involve largely the enforcement of the multiple, often unpopular, rules which govern the College. That Dr. Redmond has been able to hold the admiration and affection of the students in one hand while wielding the club of an academic policeman with the other, is worthy testament to the keen insight and sympathetic understanding which so enrich his genial personality.

It is to be hoped that returning health will enable Professor Redmond to soon resume the administrative duties he has so ably discharged for the past six years. Meanwhile, no worthier successor could have been chosen than the competent and respected Dr. Gottschall.

THE "BIBLE" LIES

THE Lavender Handbook has been made the medium for the expression of the personal grudges and individual animosities of a disappointed office-seeker. The editor of the Frosh "Bible" has infused biased opinions into what are intended to be purely informational and factual columns.

The descriptions of the College publications, the R. O. T. C., and the Dramatic Society are the most flagrant examples of the lack of editorial integrity which characterizes the Handbook. Although in many instances we agree with the substance of the colored articles, the Handbook is no place for an editor to flaunt his often misguided prejudices.

As a result of this betrayal of trust on the part of the editor and certain of his subordinates, the Lavender Handbook is no fit description of College activities to force into the hands of unsuspecting Freshmen. We, therefore, urge those Frosh who have not already been stung, to resist all pressure made upon them and boycott the "Bible."

N. Y. U. GAGS TOO

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY has now become a full-fledged member of the already swollen group of colleges and universities publicized for their suppression of student thought and criticism. The suspension of the Managing Board of the Daily News shows the attitude of the University to be as ill-advised as that of City College.

The N. Y. U. Student Senate, in suspending Sidney Friedberg and his staff, has made itself the dupe of the Board of Athletic Control and its chairman, Professor Philip O. Badger. It allowed itself to gratify the vanity of a man who was shamed by the recent revelations in the Daily News concerning the discreditable treatment of Eli Klienfeld, by the authorities. Due to the efforts of Friedberg the injured boxer has been cured and he has vehemently protested the action of the Senate.

As a result of these activities on the part of Professor Badger the N. Y. U. Senate has made itself party to a disgraceful attempt to gag what was hitherto a free newspaper.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

AN unofficial committee, members of which represent all elements in the College, has been formed to fight for the reinstatement of the nineteen suspended students. Whipped into action by a fear for the freedom of the future, the committee is battling against heavy odds to achieve an end that is to say the least very dim.

Without doubt many students regard the newly formed committee quizzically, hardly knowing whether to shake off their apathy or to sleep tranquilly on. They (those who arouse themselves once in a while from poring over their books) recall the unfortunate events of the past where committees formed for a non-partisan purpose have merely used this pretense for their own gain politically.

Too often have committees in the past corrupted the purpose for which they have formed by turning to politics more international. The new committee is harmed by these unfortunate incidents which have made students their enemies instead of their friends.

The prospect of success of the present committee is indeed dim when one reviews the events of yesterday which smack so much of weakness and yellow spines. The goal the committee has set before its eyes is far removed and the possibility of success is minute. Members of the committee delude themselves if they think that their job is a simple one.

The faculty will no doubt remain quiet on this topic as in the past. This College does not run openly liberal members of the staff remain diplomatically silent on controversial questions for reasons that we are only too well aware of.

Passive resistance might be employed in this case. Yesterday, we are told, the Student Mail Room was closed some of the hours that it is generally open to the student body. A letter which had requested President Robinson's opinion on the matter in question was expected.

Another example—Professor Hubert denied permission for the use of Doremus by the Student Forum for its meeting. Again—the doors of Doremus were securely locked. We regard this as a coincidence.

But this wasn't all. The president of the Student Council, a student who is supposed to represent the opinion of the masses—(and in this case we feel justified in claiming that the majority of the students favor the reinstatement of the students)—henmed and hawed, backed down and ran away with his tail between his legs.

Together with the editor of The Campus, he had signed his name to the letter mentioned previously. That was on Tuesday. The next day Marks sent a note to President Robinson (which is cited in the news story appearing on page one, of this issue) asking the president to consider him as a non-signer of that letter. He goes so far as to say that "the letter was not written in good faith".

If we were living in the days of yore the respectable thing for the Editor to do would be to challenge the Council's president to a duel behind the chapel. Unfortunately we have to resort to pacific means and to state that we believe in the contents of the letter feeling that it was not only a matter of courtesy but of necessity.

A matter of courtesy in that the president of an institution should be asked and petitioned in a matter of such importance.

Upon reviewing the facts, we wonder whether or not Marks had gotten his letters mixed. The student body must know that he is the supposed author of a letter to Stoopnagle and Budd requesting no labels on rye bread. The Campus hopes that Marks keeps faith in The Student Council in the future.

The students must now realize the counter-action the committee is up against. The co-operation of the student body is necessary to the success of this committee.

The committee has its part to play in that it must submerge individual creeds to the creed that looks upon society as a unit. The Campus looks hopefully to that Utopia.

At Nine

SUNDAY NIGHTS AT NINE—SECOND EDITION. — An intimate review presented at the Barbizon-Plaza with Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Sigmund Spaeth, Vandy Cape, Felicia Sorel, Gluck-Sandor, Rita Gould, Alexis Rothov, and Nina Tarasova.

With an urbanity and smartness that one associates with genuine sophistication, the Barbizon Plaza offers in "Sunday Nights at Nine" an intimate review of such sparkling nature as to place Sunday evenings among the high-spots in the week's events. Blessed with intelligence and unpretentiousness, almost totally absent from the so-called intimate review of Broadway, its polish and charm are welcome respite from the super-colossal reviews of the movie palaces and the disturbing gaudiness of Broadway musicals.

Gene Lockhart, a straight-faced comedian with a gift for writing clever "blackouts," and Sigmund Spaeth, that ingenious song sleuth, act as masters of ceremonies in such style that our only wish is that some of the well know masters of ceremonies would follow their example. These two together with Woods Miller, who really sings, present in "Three Persons of Piffle" a hilarious trio ditty of three verses that made us pray for either a copy of it, or the other verses they must reserve for their friends. Felicia Sorel and Gluck-Sandor offer the simpler of their dance interpretations, executing them with their customary grace and finesse. The shadow delineations of Gluck-Sandor in his "The New Yorker" were reminiscent of Harry Losse's black and white interpretations. Alexis Rothov in his burlesque dance "Viva El Toreador" offers a scintillating "bit" that would make Ernest Henningway blush—if he still can, coming as it does after the publication of Thomas Beer's "Death at 5:45 p. m.", in the February "American Spectator". The diseases, Vandy Cape in her burlesque on opera singers, Nina Tarasova in her charming folk-songs, Rita Gould in her old-fashioned song number, and Kathleen Lockhart in a delightful character song rounded out the well-balanced presentation.

B.D

SHE DONE HIM WRONG. — A Paramount production, directed by Lowell Sherman with Mae West, Noah Beery, Cary Grant, David Landau, Owen Moore. At the Paramount Theatre.

"She Done Him Wrong" is the best picture to hit the Paramount in more time than the management of the Paramount would really like to remember. Mae West on both stage and screen is lagging in the cash customers by the thousands. She gives a vivid, hard-boiled performance as a dazzling Bowery Queen in the good old days when women were women and men were nuts about them. It is a breezy, blowzy sort of film, abounding in merry roughhouse and bloody melodrama. Mae has a million boy friends, a good number of whom soon find themselves behind the bars for love of her. When Cary Grant opens a refined mission house across the street from her, she decides to make him, ad does she? You're sure to like "She Done Him Wrong."

Art Club, Under Morris, Meets For First Time

The Sketch Club held its first meeting of the semester yesterday at 12:15 in room 416. This club was formed by ambitious students interested in art and who felt that the curriculum of the college did not fill their needs. Most of the work consists of sketching human models after a one to five minute pose so that a strong power of observation is necessary. The group is under the able direction of Mr. Morris who acts as an adviser rather than an instructor. Any interested student may join the group, which meets at the same time every week. A nominal fee of ten cents per week is charged to cover expenses.

After the Curtain

AS HUSBANDS GO — A comedy in three acts and a prologue by Rachel Crothers, revived at the Forrest Theatre.

"As Husbands Go", a comedy success revival of the original version, produced by John Golden last year, offers laughable, although light, diversion, and can be especially recommended for those who enjoy a fast moving comedy, devoid of any point or moral.

The story is not involved, containing three simple and distinct love plots, the outstanding intrigue reaching a climax in an entertaining two-man drinking scene in the second act. The central idea of the play, brought out in the prologue, and developed throughout the first and second acts, concerns the famous power of Parisian atmosphere in bringing out the "hidden depths" of a heretofore conventional American.

Sue Keller, as the middle-aged widow and mother whose "hidden depths" have suddenly sprung into the foreground, takes the role of the sincere comedienne, responding to the humor of her situation with a spontaneity to be admired. Joseph King, as the unselfish and loving husband, whose actions are the basis for the title of the play, and the beautiful Alice Frost, as the other victim of the Parisian atmosphere, who finally finds comfort in her husband and adopted son, provide the major dramatic action, their interrupted love renewing itself quietly and happily.

J. L.

FOUR O'CLOCK. — A melodrama in three acts, by Nan O'Reilly and Rupert Darrell. At the Biltmore Theatre.

In "Four O'Clock" the murder in the third act (a pretty good murder, too) comes too late. By that time you are tired of gag-studded rehashes of vice-cop devils, crooked magistrates, the case of Vivian Gordon, and depressing sidelights on the dope-and-blackmail game. There are some clever cracks in the dialogue, but then again there are more than a few that are not so very funny.

Ara Gerald gives a careful performance as a framed wife who goes in for crime; Betty Worth is entertaining as a wise-cracking blonde; the rest of the cast does what it can with the script. If you like talkies you'll probably enjoy "Four O'Clock" which looks very much like a film.

M. L.

After College WHAT?



Journalism?

Thomas W. Gerber of the executive staff of the United Press says: "Seeking, reporting, interpreting and distributing news is today a complex business, an exciting profession, a responsible career. It is a field only for serious-minded, clear-thinking men and women. The day of romantic, adventurous assignments is largely over."

THERE'S no more "newspaper game." Today, it's a business—still exciting, but calling for all-round resourcefulness. That's why newspaper men agree with college men in choosing a pipe as their favorite smoke. A pipe helps a man organize his mind for clear thinking.

Why did college men choose Edgeworth as their favorite smoking tobacco? Because it's individual! A blend of fine old burleys that's different.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. So drop a line to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and let them send you a free sample of Edgeworth to try before you buy. You'll like it!

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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.



Sister.

CAN HE SPARE A DOLLAR?*

Of course he can. So put this ad where he can see it. Select anything you like from the supper menu... and as much as you may want. Dance from 10 p. m. to closing to the enchanting music of Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra. Yet only one dollar (per person) pays for all this... fine music, entertainment and the kind of food that has made the New Yorker famous.

Special Club Dinner—\$2.00 Continuous music and entertainment from 6:30 p. m. to closing. Never a dull moment. *Except Saturdays and Holidays—then \$2.00.

HOTEL NEW YORKER

34th Street at 8th Ave., New York • Ralph Hitz, President

Bound in Morocco

In the interest of economy and conciseness, a new anthology edited by Professor Arthur D. Compton has been introduced for use in the English 3 and 4 courses.

Professor Compton in an interview stated that the change from the old to the new was effected in order to reduce the course from one packed with innumerable things to the essentials and also to shorten the course to one book.

The new anthology which is in two volumes cuts down the number of books formerly used by the students in these courses. Where the student used to use at least three books (as in the case of the Scribner Anthologies), the students will have only one volume to a term. Volume 1 will be used by students in English 3, those in English 4 will use Volume 2.

In the new series, each man is presented with a few fragments of his works. The major works of each have been cut to fit into the respective volume. One will be able to realize the manner in which the works have been cut when it is stated that the number of pages of Volume 1 amounts to 250 while not one volume of the Scribner Anthology runs less than that.

There are features in the new book that serve to make it interesting and superior to the others formerly used.

For instance, at the head of each author's works there is a short preface, stressing the chronological factors. Likewise at the start of each period there is an introductory note. These introductory notes can be used according to Professor Compton for review.

The anthology chops and cuts away the vast amount of unused material formerly included in anthologies. The student will be required to know each and every man treated in the Compton Anthology.

In the case of Paradise Lost, there are line notes inserted by the editor to guide the reader. These we feel are valuable and serve to make the anthology better than others.

Volume 1 covers the time from Boswell through Boswell including works of Sydney, Bacon, Chaucer, Milton, Pope and various lyricists. Volume 2 picks up with James Thomson and goes through Swinburne with excerpts from Gray, Burns, Blake, Shelley, Keats and Tennyson. There is an index at the end of each volume.

In outlining the course based on the new anthology, Professor Compton has made provision for a complete study into the technique of verse. This part of the course will be taken primarily from Dr. Ralph Gordon's treatise on "The Technique of Verse."

Both the anthology and the verse style book are copyrighted by President Frederick B. Robinson. The print of the books is very clear and makes for clear reading. There are wide margins for notes.

The anthology retails for sixty cents a volume. The Gordon treatise costs twenty-five cents. Both are obtainable at the Co-op store.

Prof. Heinroth Plays All Wagner Program

Professor Charles Heinroth is giving his usual series of Public Organ Recitals this term. The programs, given on Thursdays at 1 p. m. in the Great Hall, are arranged especially for students.

Yesterday afternoon, Professor Heinroth played an all-Wagner program of five selections in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the composer's death on February 13, 1883. The program included Funeral March from "Die Gotterdammerung" overture to "Tannhauser," Prelude and Elsa's Procession, from "Lohengrin," Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Siegfried Idyl, and Ride of the Valkyries.

Class Elections To Be Held Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

class must come from the June section of the class; the vice-president, athletic manager, and Student Council representative, from the February section of the class.

Likewise in the '35 class, candidates for president and secretary must have entered with the June section of the class; candidates for vice-president, athletic manager, and Student Council representative, must come from the June section of the class.

Candidates for president and secretary of the '36 class must have entered with the June section; candidates for vice-president and athletic manager must come from the February section of the class. Two Student Council representatives will be chosen, one from each part of the class.

Chesmen Defeat Harvard College

The College Chess team became the recognized champions of the East by beating Harvard College 3-2 last Monday evening at Cambridge. Contributions to pay for the team's bus fare were given by Dr. Gottschall, Arthur A. Harris, secretary of the City College Club, and Harold M. Phillips, donator of the Phillips Trophy to the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League.

This victory, coupled with the College's decisive victory in the recent Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, definitely assures the chessmen's recognition as Eastern champions. In that tourney, the College was unbeaten throughout, winning convincing victories against all opponents.

CITY COLLEGE	HARVARD
1. Nathan Beckhard 1-2	M. C. Stark 1-2
2. Gabriel Helman 0	M. Mergenthaler 1
3. Walter Jacobs 1	Vincent Eaton 0
4. M. Hammermesh 1-2	Sidney F. Cogan 1-2
5. Wilton Bernstein 1	J. B. Hickam 0

Edwards Speaks At B.A.S. Meeting

Professors George W. Edwards and Roy Sigsbee spoke briefly yesterday before a capacity audience at the opening meeting of The Business Administration Society. Professor Sigsbee stressed the value of participation in extra-curricular activities, whereas Professor Edwards urged the members of the Society to make their club of greater benefit to the College and to themselves.

Twenty former members were readmitted and the applications of seventeen new students were handed over to the Membership Committee for further consideration.

Aaron Singer will speak before the Society next week and the members may visit the Sheffield Farm Co. plant, the Hershey Chocolate Co. and the Sugar Refining Co.

Magazine Makes Cash Bonus Offer

The Modern Youth magazine, a new publication which first appeared January 23, is interested in enlisting the efforts of some live person in the College to garner subscriptions for the publication.

The magazine will pay fifty cents for each subscription obtained. The cost of a year's subscription (twelve issues) is \$2.50. Besides this, there is the possibility of additional revenue through other work on the magazine.

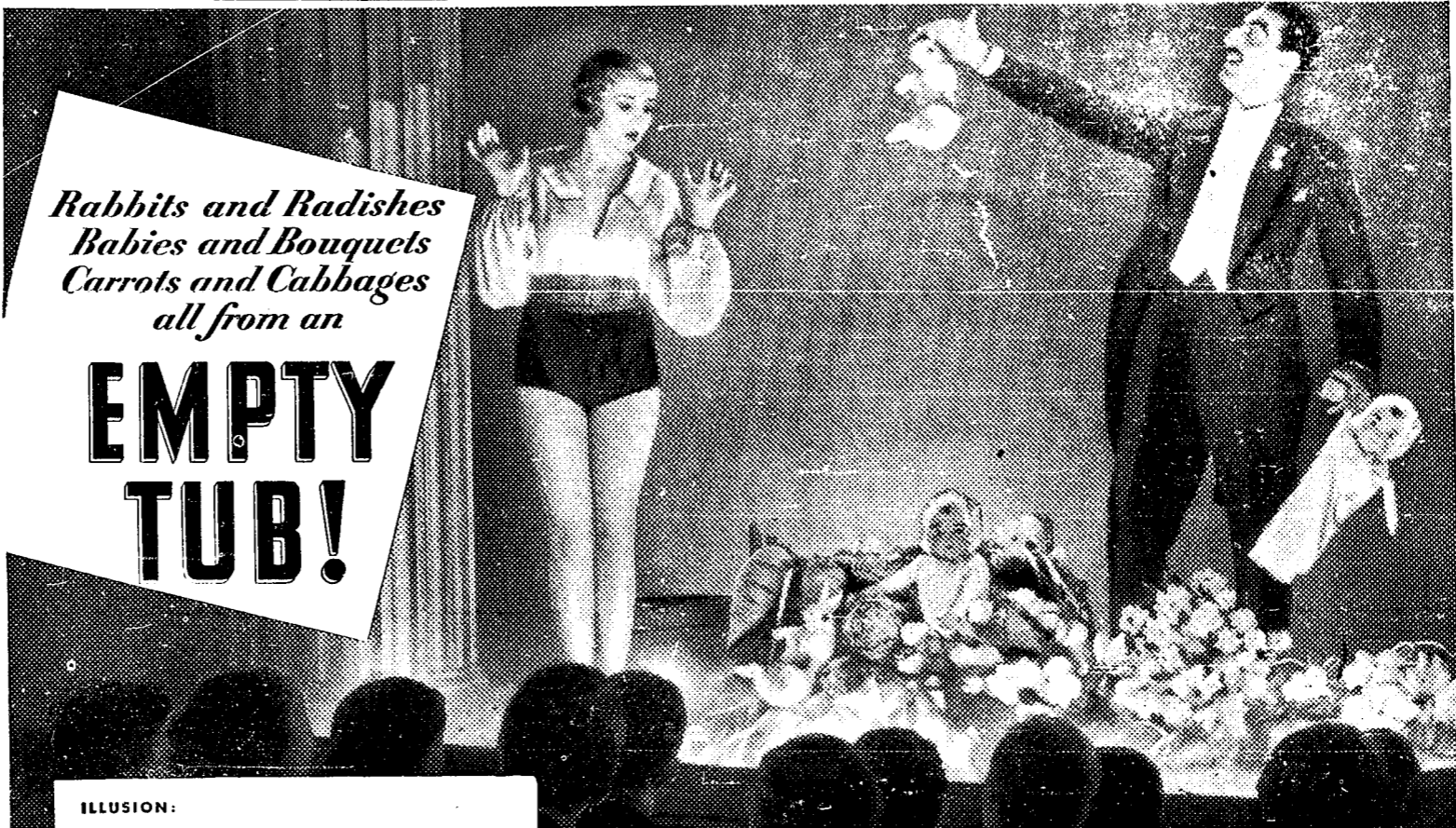
Students who are interested can get in touch with the Modern Youth at 155 East 44th Street. The telephone number is Vanderbilt 3-3296.

Viola Ilma is the editor of the magazine, whose purpose is "to express the voice of the younger generation. To carry out this aim only writers under 30 are allowed to contribute.

Alumni Articles In Outlook Issue

Featuring a rather enlightening discourse upon "The Challenge of Technocracy" by Paul Blanshard and amply illustrated with drawings "The Student Outlook," intercollegiate socialist review has just made its February appearance. Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of The Campus, holds forth very interestingly upon the "Blessing of Unemployment." A transcript of the speech delivered by Lewis Mumford '18 at the recent L. I. D. conference proved to be straight-from-the-shoulder talk.

A Japanese student reports on the prevalence of Marxian theories among students in the Far East, while Joseph P. Lash '31, also a former member of The Campus staff, writes at much length upon a review of V. F. Calverton's "The Liberation of American Literature."



*Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an
**EMPTY
TUB!***

ILLUSION:
Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:
The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



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CAMELS

*IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette. EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick. The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

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

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.



**NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

College Boxers Face Springfield

Attempt To Gain Victory After Defeat By Strong Army Team

Having suffered its first setback of the season at the hands of the Army battlers by the score of 41/2-21/2, the Lavender boxing team will attempt to redeem itself tonight when it encounters a fairly strong Springfield College aggregation at the Commerce Center gym. In addition to the Varsity matches, a series of exhibition bouts between the intramural winners of both uptown and downtown Centers are to be staged.

Only Win Two Against Army

Winning but two events and drawing in another, the ringmen lost the remainder of the bouts, only after keenly fought battles against the soldiers. Oscar Bloom and George Brown, 145 and 175 pounders respectively were the sole winners for the Lavender, while George Striker drew in the 155 pound class. Captain Frank DiGiacomo, 125 pounder, lost his first intercollegiate bout in two years when he dropped a questionable decision to George Cleveland.

Lavender's Prospects Bright

Chances for a victory over the Springfield team are extremely bright as the Lavender boxers have been showing great form during their daily practice sessions. The same boxers who faced the Cadets are almost certain to fight against the Bay Staters. A possible change may find Irv Blacker, in the lightweight class, instead of Tony Avaranza who lost his bout last week.

Prices for the card have been reduced this year to \$.50 and \$.75. With A. A. stubs \$.25 and \$.50 will be charged.

Protest Meeting Forced to Street

(Continued from page 1)

rum requested several members of the faculty to speak at the meeting but they all declined the invitation. The Forum hinted that some who were asked to speak gave very hazy excuses.

The Forum likewise indicated to The Campus that it felt that the administration had not been over-eager to cooperate with them in granting permission for the meeting. In fact, they suggested that the College was using wiser suppression methods than it had adopted last term. Many signs that the Forum had posted, concerning the meeting, disappeared from the bulletin board.

To Meet Saturday Night

Yesterday's meeting, as it finally evolved into an orderly street corner gathering, was attended by about three hundred students. It was similar to the two meetings held off College grounds last week. However, plans for a city-wide intercollegiate meeting, at the Rand School at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night, were announced. All students were invited to attend.

The meeting will be addressed by Roger Baldwin, Margaret Schlouch, Donald Henderson, and Mary Hillyer.

Committee Enlarged

In the meantime, the unofficial College Committee that has been working for the reinstatement of the students has been trying to widen its membership and has sent letters to every club in the College asking them to send representatives to its meeting, tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Early this morning, several clubs indicated that they would send representatives and the Politics Club has called a special meeting for today, at 1:00 p.m. in room 207 to consider the proposal.

Cagers Take Up Art; Result—Improvement In Foul Shots

The basketball squad has suddenly become interested in art of two kinds: foul-shooting and sculpture. Stanley Winderman, an alumnus and officer of the City College Club, has stimulated this interest. All day long Nat Holman stands on the sidelines aghast, watching his team do something which he couldn't make them do before this week; namely, to sink foul shots. Practicing foul shooting is one of the most distasteful jobs for the cagers, but now it is being done with a smile, and done well.

The reason for this sudden activity is a contest sponsored by Stanley Winderman for the best foul shooting average during the week, the prizes being two statuettes of gold and silver, to be given to the two players with the highest average.

Lavender Five Faces Temple

(Continued from Page 1)

has also responded to treatment. Spahn, despite this injury, was the leading light in his team's rout of Fordham, scoring four goals and six fouls for fourteen points. He'll be the main threat of the St. Nick forces again tomorrow.

The Quaker city quintet is coming up to the Main gym with a highly touted bunch of sharpshooters. It's big gun on the attack is Harry Rosan, a forward. Rosan, tall and well built, is fast, shifty and a dead shot. He's the man the St. Nick courtmen will have to watch every minute, tomorrow evening. Then there are Len Gudd, whom College fans will remember to their sorrow from last year's game, Liebensperger, the 6 foot 5 center, and Brown and Frieburg, the guards.

Lavender Foilsmen Conquered by Army

The Lavender fencers dropped their second meet in three years on Saturday when a superior Army outfit scored a 13-4 victory over the College team in the season opener at West Point. With only one veteran from last year's championship team, Coach Vince had to present an inexperienced lineup which could not cope with the cadet swordsmen.

Ray Levine, a reserve foilsman last year, accounted for two of the Lavender's four points by winning one foils and one sabre bout. J. Thompson Stewart, St. Nick captain, scored a victory in the sabre class, while Bernie Frechtman won a bout in the foils division.

The team will make its annual trip upstate this weekend to meet Colgate and Hamilton.

Lavender Mermen To Meet Yale Team

Having recovered from their setback at the hands of Rutgers last week, the Lavender swimmers will attempt to break into the winning column again when they meet the Yale tankmen in the College pool tonight.

The big event of the night will be the 200-yard breast stroke in which Lester Kaplan, College swimming ace, will meet Savell of Yale, holder of the intercollegiate breast stroke record. Last week, competing against Hal White of Rutgers, Kaplan covered the distance in 2:38.4 to set a new College record. This cut two full seconds off the old record which he made against Fordham.

Several Additions to Team

The Lavender tank team has been strengthened considerably by the addition of several new men who have just become eligible. Eli Crystal, former frosh star who turned in a fine

performance against the Scarlet to win by several yards, and James Keating, who took second for the College, will both compete in the back stroke. Gerald Graze, who finished third in the breast stroke will be Kaplan's team mate in that event. George Sheinberg, a new sprinter, who took second in the 220 and 100 yard freestyle against Rutgers, will carry the College colors in the shorter distances.

Captain Nat Snow and Martin Rubin will be the Lavender favorites in the long distance events, while Jesse Ratner will represent the College in the sprints. The fancy dive will find Julius Meltzer the main Lavender hope, now that Norman Marengo has left school.

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Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

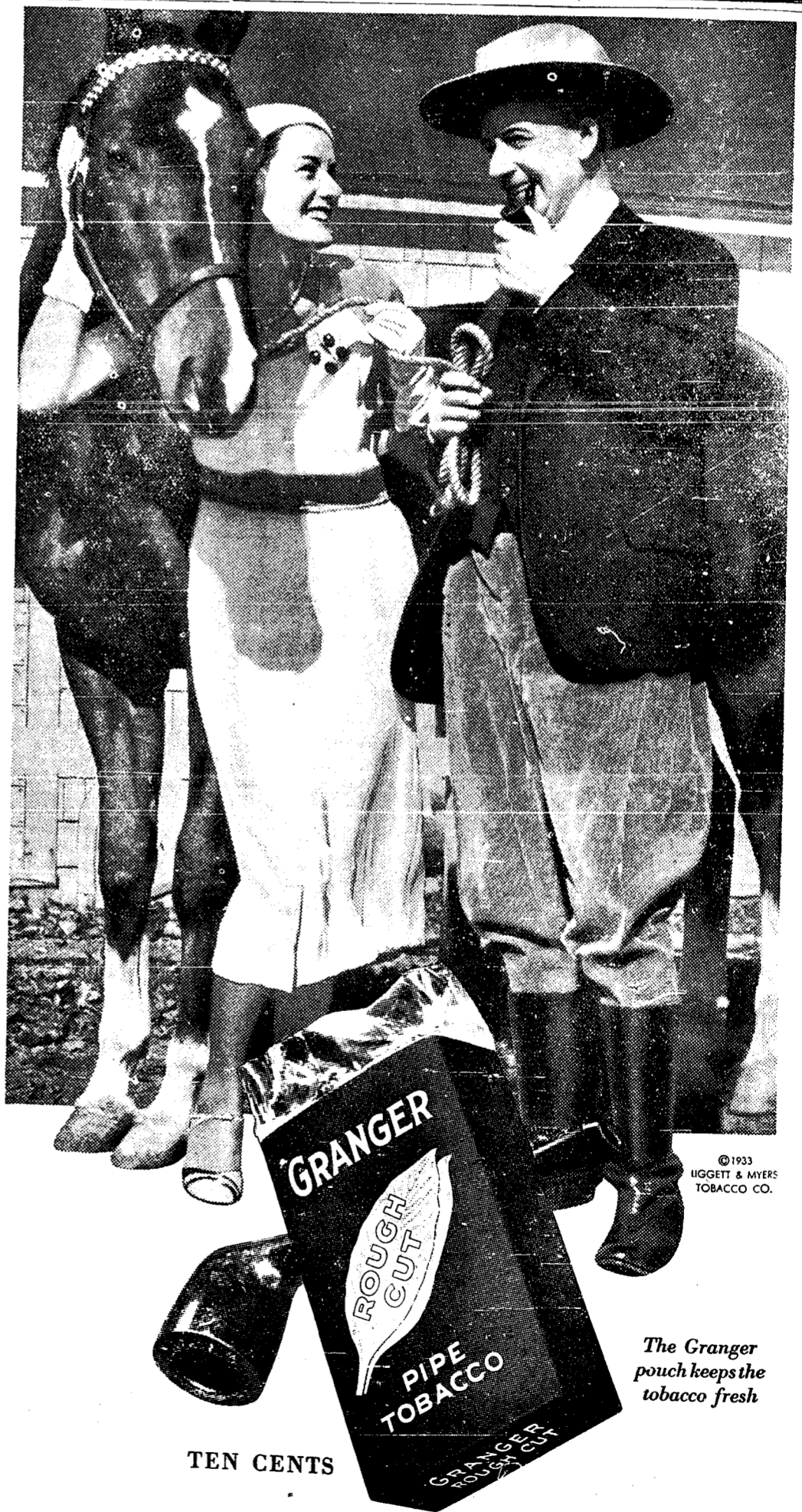
Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

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