

from Page 1) discuss the recom- it will submit to the ce. These suggestions before the club for t a meeting next members of the Fac- besides Professor ssors Otis, Knicker- and McLoughlin.

editor of Frontiers. the magazine is al- o to press. It will o the Faculty Report, arfare and a history om the College dur- en years. Advance Frontiers are being early publication.

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



"HERE COMES THE BRIBE"

Vol. 52 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Free Colleges Ready to Open Says Robinson

President Plans To Open Westchester School On March 22

STIFF STANDARDS SET Only Ninety-five of Three Hundred Candidates To be Admitted

Almost all necessary arrangements pursuant to the opening of the two free emergency colleges in White Plains and Garden City have been completed, it was announced Friday by President Frederick B. Robinson, "educational advisor" of the colleges. After working every evening last week the President has managed to correlate all the data concerning the selection of students, teachers, and curriculum.

It is planned to open the Westchester school on March 22nd at 3:00 p. m. in the White Plains High School. The Garden City college will probably start classes a few days later because of the necessity for equipping the building, a former part of the Curtis airport, which has been obtained to house the school.

The speed with which the colleges have been formed was characterized by Dr. Robinson as "extraordinary". "Work on the plan was started March 9th and in two weeks a college has been founded," he said. "It is probable that no college was ever founded in so short a time."

Strict Standards

From the 300 students who applied for admission only 95 have been admitted as fully matriculated students. It is likely that 90 more students, unable to meet the entrance requirements because of their inadequate high school training, will be allowed to register after a probationary period. The remainder of the applicants may be permitted to enroll in various courses without earning college credit.

Rigorous standards have been applied and will be maintained so that the students can receive credit for their work in any college of high standing. The term is to be of eight weeks, similar to our summer sessions, with twice the usual number of hours per week as in a sixteen week semester. There will also be a summer session. (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY CLUB MEETS; SETS DATE FOR DANCE

Discussing future plans for the term, the Executive Board of the newly formed Varsity Club met Thursday in its first official meeting under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Dryfoos. Prof. Walter Williamson was unofficially chosen as faculty-treasurer.

With every motion passed unanimously, it was decided that dues should be one dollar for active members and the same amount per annum for the alumni. A tentative date for the proposed dance was set for June first. A general meeting of all charter members will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 20 which is open every afternoon for club members.

President A Window-Washer Think Hygienic Students

President Frederick B. Robinson has had one more irksome task added to his routine by hygienic students at the College. "Why don't you clean these windows, Robbie?" is the legend written on the windows of the west staircase of the north side of the Main Building. The possibility of these windows developing into an open forum is further enhanced by an unassuming "Vote Communist" which is also sketched on the bottom of one window.

Debaters to Have Strenuous Season

Varsity Will Face Mass. College, St. John's, and Colgate Late In March

The varsity debaters will undertake a strenuous season of spring meetings, it was announced yesterday by Howard Frisch '35, manager of the team. The next encounter will be on March 24 with Massachusetts State Agricultural College, followed on the next evening by a radio debate with St. John's College.

On March 28, the veteran arguers will face Colgate University, a new opponent in the College debating history. Tentative matches in the latter part of the season will be with New York University, Richmond College, Tennessee College, University of Maine and the College of the City of Detroit.

In almost all of these cases, the topic of War Debts will be under consideration. This follows the policy of the College forensics squad in specializing on one subject every year. The official wording is: "Resolved, that the public War Debts of the United States be cancelled."

In the Massachusetts College debate, the College will uphold the affirmative of the resolution. They will defend the same side over Station WEVD with St. John's in the radio debate which will be held at 10 p. m.

They will change positions, however, in the Colgate meeting.

It is expected that at least one of these next three debates will be with the Oregon system of Cross-examination. Much success was noted in the last varsity encounter with Gettysburg College, which employed this method of debate.

Veterans this year are: Harry Gershenson '33, captain; David Kadane '33, Ivan Kempner '33 and Harold Blau '34.

Gottschall Reveals Names Of Suspended Students

The names of the five students suspended for gambling in the locker room of the Hygiene building are, according to Dr. Gottschall, acting dean, Jacob Cash, Milton Chodoroff, Frederick Diamond, Sidney Nichanoff, and Leo Polizzano, all of the class of February, '36.

The suspensions are for two weeks and will end March 29.

Rome University Prof. to Address B.A.S. Gathering

President Robinson Will Give Luncheon in Dr. T. C. Giannini's Honor

C. D. A. WILL ATTEND

On Diplomatic Mission To America for Italian Foreign Ministry

Professor T. C. Giannini, now in the country on a diplomatic mission for the Italian Foreign Minister, will address the Business Administration Society on the subject, "The Italian Public Works Program", Thursday at 12:45 in room 202.

Professor Giannini has for long been affiliated with the University of Rome and in recent years has risen to an enviable position in the Fascist regime. He arrived in this country approximately five weeks ago and since has disposed of most of his business thus leaving time for a lecture tour before he returns to Italy. His appearance at the College was arranged by Professor Arbib-Costa of the Romance Language department and it is expected that the members of the Circolo Dante Aligheri will attend in a body.

To Talk On Public Works

The topic which Professor Giannini has chosen will not be considered from an isolated viewpoint but will be treated as an integral part of the entire Italian economic policies recently set forth by Premier Mussolini. The public works programs in Italy as well as in America is designed to provide employment for the jobless in constructive projects and it is expected that President Roosevelt's program, to be announced shortly, will be molded on the Italian plan.

Because of the importance of the speaker the report of the Constitutional Committee and the proposed revision of the Business Administration Society by-laws will be postponed for a week. A notice concerning Professor Giannini's talk will be sent to all Italian and Economics classes.

Lavender Athletes Forsake Indoors For Spring Air of Lewisohn Stadium

Spring is here at last! Yes, we know that the calendar only reads March 20 and the lads are still climbing up the hill from the subway tightly wrapped in their overcoats, and that you just sneezed, but take our word for it, the season of flowering buds, spring fever and bright red neckties is here at last.

How do we know? Well, last Friday, sitting in our Philosophy class we caught ourselves looking the instructor straight in the eye while our mind was wholly occupied with the pretty girl we had seen the night before. And after the class had been dismissed at last, after exactly sixty-eight furtive glances at our watch and thirty-eight covert yawns, we were drawn by an irresistible attraction to the Lewisohn Stadium.

Stadium Busy Place We found the place a beehive of activity. Lads in sweat shirts and

Holman to Try To Eliminate Center Tap-offs

Sportswriters and Coaches Invited To Witness Innovation

FAIRER TO SHORT TEAM

Team at College and St. John's To Meet 92nd Street Y. M. H. A.

In an attempt to enlist active support for his campaign to eliminate the center tap-off from basketball, Nat Holman, College court coach, will conduct one of the most revolutionary experiments in the history of the sport when he supervises a test game with the tap-off outlawed, on Sunday, April 2. The 92nd St. Y. M. H. A. five will oppose a team composed of court stars from the College and St. John's.

Holman has invited sports writers, coaches, and officials to witness the contest so that they may see how the innovation functions in practice before he introduces the change at a meeting of basketball coaches later in the month.

The tap-off may be used at the opening of each period, but after each goal, the ball will be thrown in from the sidelines with the scoring team on the defense in its own zone.

Opposes Tap-Off

Holman has long been a confirmed opponent of the tap-off, and this year intends to publicize his innovation to gain active support before he brings it before the coaches' body. "Physical superiority," Holman claims, "rather than playing ability has always given a team with a big center an unearned advantage. There is no reason for such a discrepancy in a game in which skill is predominant. My teams at the College have, in the past, been notably small, and I felt the handicap we had to face in coming against a team with tall centers. This season I saw how the other fellow feels and I think that it would be for the best interests of the game to eliminate this deficiency."

Council Declares J. Solomon, Student Mail Room Manager, Guilty of Mishandling Funds

Application for Lock and Key To be Handed In Wednesday

All men affiliated with the '33 class have been declared ineligible for the Senior Lock and Key, by a provision of the club constitution. Only those affiliated with the '34 class and who are at least upper juniors are eligible. Applications for membership are to be handed in to locker 282 by next Wednesday.

S. P. Club Petitions For Joint Meeting

Sends Letter to Mead Asking For Consideration of Faculty Report

A letter to Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Radical Student Clubs, asking for a joint faculty-student meeting to consider the report of the committee, was sent by the Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club after a meeting Saturday.

The Executive Committee members felt that there would be no difficulty in arranging the proposed meeting since both parties were anxious to further harmonious relations. Authority was granted to the Committee to send the letter at a meeting of the club last Thursday. The letter as sent to Professor Mead follows:

Ask For Meeting

"At a meeting of the Social Problems Club the members decided that it cannot endorse the Faculty Report as it now stands. It is our desire to come to a complete understanding with the Faculty Committee and the administration, if possible. Consequently we feel that the only course open, which would smooth over the difficulties is a meeting of the club Executive Committee with the Faculty Committee. We hope that you will see fit to call such a meeting before Thursday so that a report can be made to the club on that day.

Walter Relis, President Social Problems Club.

The members of the Faculty Committee, besides Professor Mead, are, Professors Otis Knickerbocker, Corcoran and McLoughlin. The Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club consists of Walter Relis '35, president; Charles Schran '33, (Continued on Page 4)

College Tennis Squads Forced To Play Indoors

Forced to continue practicing indoors due to the cold weather, last year's varsity and frosh tennis squads are limbering up daily at the Hamilton Courts, 168th Street and Amsterdam Ave., under the direction of Coach Joseph Wisan.

A call for candidates for both teams will be issued next week, weather permitting.

Solomon Suspended From All Extra-Curricular Activities

A. A. INQUIRY ASKED

Faculty Committee On Student Affairs Requested To Investigate A. A.

Jack Solomon '33, manager of the Student Council Mail Room was ordered dropped from all extra-curricular activities when the Student Council meeting in a stormy three hour executive session on Friday, found him "guilty of mishandling funds." Action was also brought against the Athletic Association in a motion requesting the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to conduct a detailed investigation of the activities of that organization.

The most important charge brought against Solomon was the fact that although he has been manager of the mail room for two terms, he has at no time submitted a financial report to the Auditing Committee. It was also charged that the mail room has demanded fees for its services in excess of the ten cents permitted by the Student Council.

Tin Boxes and All

Irving Adler, representative of the class of '35 testified that while in the mail room one day he noticed some money in a metal bank and that the bank was empty when he returned the next day. Solomon explained that it was his custom to collect the money at the end of each day since the mail room had been broken into several times.

Questioning by the Student Council elicited the fact that the mail room had run social functions and had gone to theatre parties with the proceeds collected. L. Vederesi, a member of the mail room, testified that Solomon bought tickets to the basketball carnival for the members of the staff from the money collected as fees and that he sold one to a fraternity brother and made no record of the money.

Throughout the procedure, Solomon maintained that his actions were in keeping with those of previous managers. This was denied by Nathan Roth, a former member of the mail room, R. Lappitini and Veterisi, who declared that they had received no record. (Continuation on Page 3)

GERMAN SOC. TO GIVE "KABALE UND LIEBE"

August Schiller's popular play, "Kabale und Liebe" (Intrigue and Love) will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theatre by the Deutscher Verein on April 9.

Portraying the stirring "storm and stress" period of nineteenth century Germany, the drama has become one of the classics of the German stage.

The performance, under the direction of Mr. Herbert R. Liedke of the German department will feature Herbert Schueler '34 as Ferdinand Von Walter, David Weiss '34 as President von Walter, and Pauline Klopach '35 as Luise. Others in the cast are Abraham Goldstein '34, Esther Green '35, and Heinz Arnold '34.

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"STUDENT ENEMY"

THE Student Council finally submerged its own petty squabbling of many semester's duration, and concentrated its powers on constructive action. By deposing Jack Solomon from his position as manager of the Student Mail Room and excluding him from all other extra-curricular activities, the Council has well ridged the student body of one of its embryonic racketeers. This young gentleman has long enough saddled the backs of unsuspecting students, both in the Student Mail Room and as treasurer of the Athletic Association. In the former position Solomon has been found to have extorted exorbitant sums for the return of lost articles. He has flaunted the authority of the Student Council by making no financial reports and he has admittedly used the money received by the Mail Room to entertain his friends and co-workers. This organization has been made the means whereby Solomon was able to defraud the student body he was chosen to serve.

In the face of the abuses already brought into the limelight by the Student Council's admirable activities of Friday afternoon, the Committee might do well to rid the school of an individual who has proven himself distinctly "inimical to the best interests of the College."

We also wonder whether the Athletic Association is in a fit condition to bear the forthcoming probe by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, as urged by the Student Council. This is another organization which has failed to quell the constantly growing rumors of dishonesty, Phi Kappa Delta control (of which fraternity Mr. Solomon is a member) and generally unscrupulous practice. We welcome this investigation by competent authorities and hope that the necessary clean-up will result.

There are few things as revolting to the well intentioned and honest student as the petty thieveries which are far too often practiced by certain incompetents who manoeuvre control of a few extra-curricular activities. Youthful Capones thrive on the apathy of a student body such as our own, and there are always those members of any society whether it be educational, local, or national who are more than anxious to take advantage of an unfortunate situation, and put their dishonesty into action. The extra-curricular activities of this College have no place for these individuals.

The Student Council has done the students of the College a real service in deposing Solomon and in requesting an investigation. We owe the members of the Council an expression of gratitude for their excellent job. The completion of this well-begun task is now in the hands of the Faculty Committees.

Gargoyles

MARIE

I think that I shall never see
A girl as lovely as Marie.
Marie..... with beautiful blond hair,
With light blue eyes and skin so fair.....
The other day I went to see
My one and only girl—Marie.
But when I knocked upon her door
I was received by Jack McGraw.
Jack is her boy friend I am told,
So I was left out in the cold.

Poems are made by fools like me.....
But only Jack can make Marie.

The above poem, by one George A. Bernstein, appears in the latest issue of The Medley, humor magazine at N. Y. U.

This reminds us of a section which appears regularly in The Medley, and in counterpart in many humor magazines throughout the country. This is that section called "Medlings", modeled on "The Talk of the Town" of the New Yorker.

It really annoys us to find so many perfectly good humorists or embryo-suchers going to waste in our colleges, spending their time doing something which is already being done much closer to perfection by one of our premier humor mags.

We, as a matter of fact, would rather be lousy and original than be good and imitative.

Still on N. Y. U. In the manner of all good columnists, we have unearthed a bit of news which we predict will appear later on some place else, the place being this same "Medlings" column.

The story is that a newly-initiated member of a large Heights fraternity, a freshman and unwise in the ways of the world, spent considerable time last week trying to get a female dated up for his fraternity's stag banquet.

If one wished to be uncomplimentary, the female in question might be referred to as a cow.....

And which brings to mind our fellow-college's latest theme-song:

"Just One More Chancellor"

And that to many of his fellow high-jumpers in other colleges, Spitz is probably a horrid word.

One thing that we can't understand is why there is so much fuss made about those fellows on our own Mercury using that 'me go' poem style of an N. Y. U.-er, one Sidney Friedberg.

me think merc guys cuckoo
me think sid freesed burg
also quite cuckoo
'me go' pomes
quite stinkly

but

they

sure

fill

up

space

Collegiana

At last! The meanest man in the world has been discovered. This person is a Syracuse professor, who while recuperating from an appendicitis operation, used a microphone, a radio loud speaker, and a telephone to deliver a lecture to five hundred college students.

A research committee at the U. of Southern California reports that there are nine unknissed men at the university. Opinion is divided as to whether this constitutes a record number kissed or the number unknissed.

A research committee at the U. of Southern California reports that there are nine unknissed men at the university. Opinion is divided as to whether this constitutes a record number kissed or a record for the number unknissed.

Fifty U. of Washington students averaged six mistakes on a pronunciation test given them. A janitor, who had entered the contest as a joke, won, only missing two words.

Hazing of freshmen was suddenly abolished at Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee when a group of sophs grabbed a young looking professor by mistake. He won, only missing two words.

Syracuse students evidently take their examinations seriously. Five engineering students walked out of a final exam last term, protesting that some of the students were cheating. They told the instructor that there was no use competing against cribbers. Their action was later commended by the dean and faculty.

Speaking of insurance, students at the U. of Missouri may take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through the summer session.

According to tests made at Radcliffe College and Columbia University, all men preferred a million dollars to a perfect love affair, while ninety-two percent of the girls preferred the love affair.... That's simple to explain—ninety-two percent of the girls consider marriage to a millionaire to be a perfect love affair.

According to the students of the U. of Oklahoma, college is a matter of give and take; give money and take exams.

We see by the papers that a woman was granted a masters degree recently by the U. of Chicago after she had submitted a thesis on the subject: "Four Methods of Washing Dishes." Columbia University, not to be outdone, granted a doctorate of philosophy to the author of a dissertation, "The Duties of School Janitors."

After many complaints that the students were deficient in the knowledge of a furnace's anatomy, the University of Iowa introduced a course in furnace tending.

Sixty-two sophs at Queen's University, Canada, were fined two dollars each when found guilty of hazing freshmen by rubbing rotten tomatoes and eggs in their hair.

In answer to a questionnaire concerning the fifty most famous Americans, the majority of students at a well known western university could correctly identify but one — Al Capone.

Cribbing in examinations is no modern invention, as was revealed when

Rifle Team Defeats Brooklyn Polytech

Nosing out Brooklyn Poly Evening by the close score of 1,337 to 1,323 at the College range in a shoulder to shoulder match, Thursday evening, the varsity rifle team annexed the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League championship for the sixth time in the past seven years.

Sweet Revenge

The Lavender sharpshooters were led by Emil Heogert, who rolled up the impressive total of 273 points out of a possible 300. C. Novissimo, A. Altman, Capt. Geo. Reltinger and M. Stark also compiled good scores.

Tied with the Brooklyn contingent before the match, the victory was especially sweet, since it was the above mentioned team that broke the College's string and won the championship last year. After dropping its opening meet to N. Y. U., the College ran up an unbroken string of six victories to come out on top.

Outside of the league, Coach Madigan's boys also piled up an enviable record, winning 38 matches and only dropping 5. The team numbered among its victims such outstanding teams as Ohio State University, Georgetown, Culver Military Academy, the far famed Army aggregation. An outstanding feat of the season was the team's compilation of a perfect prone score of 500 against the U. of Oklahoma Co-eds, women's national champs. Among the number of its conquerors was U. of Washington, winners of the Hearst National Trophy and one of the outstanding teams in the country, to whom the College lost early in the season by a 1,417-1,381 score.

The nimrods conclude their season March 25, in a shoulder to shoulder encounter with 45 other colleges in the National Intercollegiate Championship at the 258th Field Artillery Armory. The team has high hopes of recapturing the title which it won in Boston in 1931 and which it relinquished last year when it finished fifth.

Politics Club Arranges Trip To Randall's Island

A trip to the Institute for the Feeble-minded has been arranged by the Politics Club for March 24th. The club will be conducted through the Institute, which is on Randall's Island, by officials, and will see the school for the feeble-minded and the children's hospital. The school will be seen under actual teaching conditions.

A limited number of non-members will be taken on the trip and are invited to meet the club on March 24 at 1 p.m. at the Politics Club Bulletin Board near the '34 alcove.

A silk handkerchief many centuries old was presented to the Field Museum of Natural History. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic Chinese characters, used in carrying answers in civil service examinations in the Kank Hi period of Chinese government.

"A" students are nil in personality and uninteresting individuals say professors at the University of Washington. "B" and "C" students will be the leaders in after life, they assert.

When the demand for dates by the women of Newcomb College in New Orleans exceeded the supply, youthful gallants of Tulane University came nobly to the rescue with a "gigolo club" which dispenses "attractive, well-dressed dates" for all occasions for small remunerations. A formal date with trimmings nicks the fair lady just two rocks, while half that amount suffices for an informal evening. All expenses, such as taxi fares, shows, dinner checks, and flowers are shouldered by she of the "weaker sex".
H. S.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

"Even I would like to be a freshman again," a junior mocked while addressing the freshmen in chapel. But he is wrong. He is a freshman.

When we enter life, we are freshmen. When we learn to walk, we are freshmen; when we enter school, we are freshmen; when we enter a new class, we are freshmen; when we enter a profession, we are freshmen; even in death we still remain freshmen.

This institution will be grains of sand and its walls will be the soil upon which generations will build; do you say then, that there will be no more freshmen; no colleges, no freshmen? You are wrong. The freshman is eternal. If man is, then also is the freshman.

There is one stage in life; the stage of the freshman. When the first bit of air brings encouragement, we are already freshmen. Age only emphasizes our position. We walk through the corridors, peering into rooms, showing a door here and there, but always we are walking. We curse the threshold of life but still we remain freshmen. Death only continues the stage which we began in life.

Junior, I write to you. Take notice, even from a freshman.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph Cohen '37.

To the Editor:

Judging by the numerous "eminent" names that adorn the roster of the College faculty, it would not be far amiss to call it virtually one of the best in the East. We say "virtually," because the time has not yet come when those several hundred scholars have become several hundred teachers. If they were, there would be no need for this statement. But unfortunately, it seems that many of them never heard of the art of pedagogy.

In most cases appointments to the teaching staff are made on one basis only—knowledge of the subject. In this day of apparently advanced educational thought and practice, not one step is taken to offer members of the staff a smattering, if not a training, in methods and procedures of teaching. Surely the officers of the College are not so naive as to suppose for a moment that if a man has acquired certain commendable skills and ideas or funds of information, it automatically follows that he can transmit these to others!

The need for a course of this kind has always existed and it is being brought home to us more forcibly every day, as we sit in a recitation class and nearly doze off as the instructor spends 45 minutes on a hastily-prepared, unorganized (from the broad point of view of aims and objectives) daily class program. The principle expounded by Herbart and reiterated by John Dewey and others that "we learn by doing," seems to be absolutely unknown to the majority of instructors. We know of several, who, not being content with having the floor most of the time, actually discourage student participation in the recitations by their tactics—except of course, when they have to give marks.

For it must be remembered that although we are past the adolescent stage, we can and do react to forceful class leadership. We are not so far removed from learners four years our juniors that the fundamental rules of teaching cannot be applied with equal value to us. And we can still become mentally fatigued with the way some of our instructors run their classes and the course.

We believe that some sort of instruction in teaching be given to every recitation instructor in the College. We recommend that steps be taken toward this end by the Board of Higher Education.

Hyman Styler '33.

Why
8:55 a.
9:00 a.
9:02 a.
9:05 a.
9:10 a.
9:15 a.
9:25 a.
9:20 a.
9:30 a.
10:00 a.
10:15 a.
10:16 a.
11:00 a.
11:05 a.
11:07 a.
11:15 a.
11:20 a.
11:45 a.
11:50 a.
12:00 m.
3:05 p.m.
3:25 p.m.
3:30 to
4:01 p.m.
4:10 p.m.
4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m.



Sport Sparks

By
L. R. GUYLAY

Around the Clock With Professor Williamson

or

Why Faculty Managers of Athletics Don't Last Long

- 8:55 a.m.—Pulls up in his trusty Flivver a little shaken up as a result of the two hour trip from the hinterlands.
- 9:00 a.m.—Checks in all set for work.
- 9:02 a.m.—Discards coat, vest and iron hat in favor of the professional gown and mortar board to give the place the proper atmosphere.
- 9:05 a.m.—Stands at rigid attention with tears in his eyes while the Phi Kappa Delta boys sing "Lavender My Lavender" at him.
- 9:10 a.m.—Dismisses his corps of secretaries for the day.
- 9:15 a.m.—Opens mail. Finds one letter that doesn't look like a bill. It proves to be some undecipherable nonsense about a mail order for tickets or something. Must be some adolescent's prank, he decides, and throws it into the waste basket along with the bills.
- 9:25 a.m.—Decides that the dictaphone may as well be used for something so he renders his interpretation of Joe Cook playing four Hawaiian guitars.
- 9:20 a.m.—Indignantly returns contracts for football games from N. Y. U. and Fordham unopened. "We'll hold out for the Green Bay Packers or nothing," he avows.
- 9:30 a.m.—Hilariously joins Chief Miller in an Indian war dance topping it off with an impetuous Russian kazotsky. Lacrosse will save many shekels this spring now that the team has officially been reduced from twelve to ten players.
- 10:00 a.m.—Orders new nickel-squeezing machine.
- 10:15 a.m.—Takes a shot in the arm and reads the report on the Navy swimming meet. Income (sale of tickets)—\$11.50. Government tax—\$12.05. Total expense including guarantee—\$495.04. Net loss—\$483.54.
- 10:16 a.m.—Dose in the arm was not enough. Passes out.
- 11:00 a.m.—Comes to. Is told that there was a freshman in the office who might have wanted to buy an A. A. ticket. Chases out across the campus after him.
- 11:05 a.m.—False alarm. Freshman only wanted to know the price of the ticket so that he could tell how much he was saving.
- 11:07 a.m.—Spies two babies in a carriage and rushes over to chuck them under the chin. Realizes he is out of shape and will need much more polish if he is to successfully defend his Bronx County Chin-Chucking Championship this summer.
- 11:15 a.m.—Looks high and low for some blue ink with which to sign Navy meet report. Leaves it unsigned.
- 11:20 a.m.—Receives Spalding salesman who wants to interest him in buying complete equipment for crew, including boat house, dirt cheap—only \$22,125 (f.o.b.) "At this ridiculously low price," argues the salesman, "City College should not be without a crew."
- 11:45 a.m.—Prof. Williamson sells Spalding salesman a fifty cent ticket for the opening baseball game and shows him the way out.
- 11:50 a.m.—Weights the advisability of floating a bond issue to provide for track uniforms but then sadly realizes the entire College is already mortgaged to the hilt.
- 12:00 m. to 3:00 p.m.—Lunch hour.
- 3:05 p.m.—Collaborates with Nat Holman on devising new excuses for not playing Columbia in basketball next year.
- 3:25 p.m.—Bawls out managers of lacrosse and freshman track for being extravagant with the department's stationary.
- 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.—Daily conference with sport writers.
- 4:01 p.m.—Fumigates office.
- 4:10 p.m.—"To hell with expense," he cries. "There shall be no retrenchment in athletics!" Orders another baseball.
- 4:15 p.m.—Manny Reichman comes in with cash receipts from the sale of A. A. tickets. "Here's three hundred and fifty dollars, professor," he says. "Sold!" shouts Williamson, "the place is yours!"
- 4:20 p.m.—Goes into secret session with his crony, Prof. Woll. The two have a good cry over the future of athletics.
- 4:30 p.m.—Takes a whirl at Joe Miller's Joke Book to pull himself out of the doldrums.
- 5:00 p.m.—Reluctantly leaves for home.
- 5:15 p.m.—Realizes he acted rashly in ordering the baseball and, wishing to relieve his conscience, returns to the office and cancels the order.

MENORAH INSTITUTES TWO NEW COURSES

Two courses for all members of the College, one on "The Development of Jewish Religion from Earliest Times" and the other on "Early Prophets," are being instituted by the Menorah Society, under the leadership of two of its officers, Ben Kirschenbaum and Israel Spiro. The former course will be given on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 and the latter on Fridays from 12 to 1.

These are additions to the classes now being conducted in elementary and advanced Yiddish and Hebrew. Students desiring to register for any of them should apply in the Menorah alcove.

ATHLETES DESERT GYM FOR STADIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

Chef Miller's bright young men were tossing a ball around with happy shouts of glee and carefree abandon. Olympic Eddie Davis was in the goal and ever and anon a ball would bounce off his chest protector. Those which didn't hit him, Eddie let whiz past him into the goal with disdain.

Further up the field on the diamond infield, a lad was batting out hot grounders to a make-shift infield. They were missing more than they were getting hold of but you could just see how glad they were the long winter had ended and they could get their hands around a bat and inside a leather glove again.

There wasn't the usual mob of kibitzers around, the weather still being a bit too nippy for that, but there were plenty of lads sitting around and kidding the ath-a-letes. Just a little touch of sun and the stone stands will once more witness the usual stripping scene as the collegians will bare their sturdy torsos to the heavens.

Yep, the Stadium is a busy place these days and it won't be long till it'll be a lot busier.

Lacrosse Team Prepares For First Game of Season

The College Varsity lacrosse team has definitely moved from the Tech gym and is practicing out of doors every day now. Coach Miller is working his men hard, holding scrimmages every Thursday and Saturday, and giving his charges plenty of work on the other days.

With only ten men to choose for his first team instead of the twelve required in former years, Miller faces an easy task because he is blessed with a wealth of experienced material. He has Captain Bernie Kushner for the goal post with Eddie Davis in reserve.

For the defense positions, he has Arthur Kaufman, Jerry Wachsman and Jack Jochowitz with Ed Jutber and Julie Trupin for reserves. The midfield defense post will probably be filled by Hy Schilthafter.

The center post and the mid-field attack position will probably be taken care of by Charley Binder and Lou Detz, respectively. For the inner attack, Willie Rosenthal, Larry Mittleman and Milt Rosner are left from last year's fine team.

Band To Present Concert Assisted by Opera Stars

The C. C. N. Y. Military Band conducted both by Captain Ernest A. Hopb and its student leader Harold Dinkey, and noted artists of the New York Light Opera Company will give a special concert in the Great Hall next Thursday at noon. Marguerite Hawkins, soprano, Rebekah Crawford, contralto, Robert Cloy, tenor, and Charles Van Tassel, noted baritone, will be among the performers. The repertoire will consist of songs from Bizet, Verdi, Victor Herbert, Arthur Sullivan, Meecham, Kettleby and Brookingshire.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRESENT "CYRANO"

"Cyrano De Bergerac," the second of the Dramatic Society's series of bi-monthly radio plays will be presented over station WEVD, March 29, from 5:30 to 6.

Although all the major parts with the exception of Roxane have been cast, several minor roles are still open. As these parts will be cast this week, all students, and in particular, lower classmen, are advised to consult the Bulletin Board outside room 118 for further details.

The immortal role of Edmond Rostand's Cyrano will be played by Leonard Silverman '34; the young Count Christian will be enacted by Irving G. Roberts '33; Raganeau, "the Maecenas of cooks" will be played by Isadore Josowitz '35; and the faithful Le Bret by Hyman Redisch '34.

S. P. CLUB PROTESTS COMMITTEE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-president; Alex Schinasi '36, secretary; Sol Becker '35, editor of Frontiers and Nat Lobell '33.

Professor Mead announced last week that the Social Problems Club would be forbidden from holding meetings until it approved the report. He granted special permission, however, for a meeting to consider the report last Thursday. Another meeting has been called for this Thursday to discuss the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

IN ERRATUM

The Campus regrets the incorrect impressions given by the story on the Dramatic Society's new musical comedy in the last issue. The seats for the performances are selling at fifty and twenty-five cents; there are none more expensive.

The Friday evening performance, as opening night, will be colored by the presence of the fraternities and the Officers' Club. The dance after the show is being sponsored by both the inter-fraternity Council and the Officers' Club.

The dance after the Saturday evening performance is being held in conjunction with the Student Council's annual Frolic and Dance.

June Graduates To Meet In Doremus Hall April 6

A meeting of all men expecting to graduate in June is to be held in Doremus Hall, at noon, on Thursday, April 6th.

Dr. Morton Gottschall, acting dean, and Dr. Frederick A. Woll, chief marshal, will explain matters concerning graduation.

Chemistry Club To Hear Talk On "Male Hormones"

Sumner B. Cohen, a post-graduate student of the College, will address the Baskerville Chemistry Society on "Male Hormones" at its meeting next Thursday in room 204 in Doremus Hall at 12:15 p. m. Sumner assisted Prof. Harrow of the Chemistry Department in his research on hormones. His lecture will be accompanied by a demonstration.

Thomas, Ryan To Address Newman Club Saturday

The Newman Club of New York will sponsor a symposium on "Reconstruction of the Social Order in America," at Columbia on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 26. Father Ryan of Catholic University and Norman Thomas, prominent Socialists, will address the audience.

Professor Corcoran of the Physics department, spoke to the club yesterday on "Is There a Scientific Proof of a God?"

Bound in Morocco

Around this time of the year publishers shake the shrouds and pour books out onto the market. Some of them are good—some of them are bad.

Upton Sinclair, who more than any independent publisher has changed men's views, has just published his latest—"William Fox"—which he purports to be the inside story of the ousting of Fox from his companies. Big names parade through his book—Hoover, Ford, Hughes, Baruch, Hays, and Wiggan. It has been highly recommended.

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy department is the author of a new book entitled "Law, Reason, and the Social Order." The book, which is being published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, will appear in April. For twenty years Professor Cohen has developed the views presented in these essays, assessing with logical acumen and social imagination every basic doctrine and movement that now stirs in the legal world. We have heard that the book is to be the text-book in Philosophy 14.

Macmillan announces the publication of not only many non-fiction books and fictions but books meant for colleges. Included are "The New American Government," by J. T. Young, "Political and Social Growth of the United States," by H. C. Hockett and an anthology of American Literature. Henry Seidel Canby, Frederick Erastus Pierce, and Henry Noble McCracken have edited a new book entitled "English Composition in Theory and Practice."

A book on Manchukuo by K. K. Kawakami and "Foreign Investment in China" by C. F. Remer is also being published by the same company. Kawakami is the author of the recent book—"Japan Speaks."

Claude Kendall, publisher of Tiffany Thayer's new book, "An American Girl," which was reviewed in a recent issue of The Campus, announces the publication of Beth Brown's new book, "Man and Wife," on April 3 and "Lake of Fire," by Lionel Houser on April 10. Mr. Houser is the literary editor of the San Francisco News. His book is illustrated by Steele Savage.

You may want to know this especially if you have read "The Kennel Murder Case" that Champion Heather Reveller of Sporrin, the famous Scottish terrier, owned by S. S. Van Dine, has taken top honors at six dog shows since publication of the book.

Also that James Truslow Adams has been elected honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

In the way of novels we tell you that it will pay to read—"South Moon Under," by M. K. Rawlings, (Scribner's), Pocahontas by David Garnett (Harcourt Brace), God's Angry Man by Leonard Ehrlich.

Robinson Jeffers is having a new volume of poetry published by Liveright under the title of "Give Your Heart to the Hawks."

Spanish Society To Conduct Seminars on Jose Gasset

El Circulo Fuentes will conduct a seminar every two weeks on Jose Ortega y Gasset, whose work "The Revolt of the Masses" has been translated into all the modern languages. One of the most superb works of the day, the book has succeeded in placing Ortega y Gasset above even Unamuno, the famous Spanish philosopher.

Screen Scraps

"SHAME"—Russian talkie by Soyuzkino. At the R. K. O. Cameo, 42nd Street and Broadway.

The Russian talkie "Shame" at the Cameo is different from the usual run of pictures in that the photography is clear and untouched. Although like most Russian pictures, it is propaganda for the Five Year Plan the excellent characterizations of Vladimir Gardin, Boris Fenin, and D. Abrikosov save the picture from serving as a vehicle for propaganda. Also featured on the bill is "Private Wives" with Skeets Gallagher and Walter Catlett. A. D. H.

Concert Bureau Offers Tickets To Two Recitals

Complimentary tickets for two recitals during the week are being offered by the Concert Bureau.

One set of tickets will be distributed for the concert of Benjamin Riccio, internationally known baritone, who will appear for his second engagement of the season at Carnegie Hall tonight.

The second set of complimentary tickets is for the Mary Menk piano recital on Wednesday evening at Town Hall.

After College WHAT?



Advertising?

Frederick C. Kendall, editor of Advertising & Selling, says, "Advertising is still young. Yet it is already a vital part of every important industry. The professional advertising man must be not only a thoughtful student of human nature, but also a student of all American business."

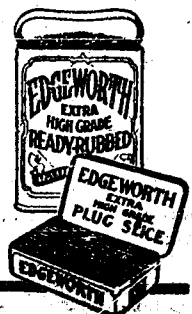
"SPARKING" ideas are the life blood of advertising. That's why advertising men, as well as college men, turn to a pipe. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first-aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco"—that's Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco.*

Just one puff will tell you why. It's that truly individual blend of fine old burleys—a blend you find only in Edgeworth. Once you try Edgeworth, nothing less will do. Want 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

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Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—1 1/2 pound package to pound humidortin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



Find Solomon Guilty Of Mismanagement

Solomon Suspended From All Extra-Curricular Activities

(Continued from Page 1)
 munerations for their services from previous managers while Norman Lewis '33, another witness, confirmed Solomon's stand.

"Mishandled Funds"
 The following motion was passed unanimously by the Student Council: "The Student Council goes on record as finding Mr. Jack Solomon guilty of mishandling funds of the Student Council and that he be dropped from all extra-curricular activities and that he and all members of the staff of the Student Council mail room be made to report before the Faculty Student Discipline Committee."

In connection with the Athletic Association, the Student Council requests the Faculty committee on Student Affairs to investigate the Athletic Association . . . the actions of the Athletic Association are inimical to the best interests of the student body."

Against Card Playing
 A motion to repeal the Council by-law that prohibits card playing from the alcoves was defeated by a vote of 5-1 with Adler alone dissenting. Philip Kleinberger '34, declared that Dean Gotschall had suspended five students for card playing instead of allowing the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to handle it because he wanted to make clear that the authorities would not tolerate card playing. The heated discussion this motion brought about, considerably nettled Marks, president of the Council so that when Leonard Kahn '35 asked him not to interrupt, Marks snapped: "That's perfectly alright. I'm chairman and I can interrupt you whenever I feel like it."

Moe Spahn '33, chairman of the membership committee declared that many clubs refused to buy their Student Activity cards. The Council gave Spahn a vote of confidence and declared that it would permit him to treat recalcitrant clubs in any way he saw fit. It was pointed out that a club member who has not purchased a student activity card may have his graduation held up.

A. I. C. E. Elects Twelve As Associate Members

The membership committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering has approved the applications of twelve men, who upon payment of dues, will become associate members of the College chapter.

The men whose applications have been accepted are Harold Bless '34, J. Brough '34, V. Cohen '34, Raymond Bevoluy '34, Harold Ginsberg '34, Morris Kornblum '34, Morris Luswin '34, Ben Russler '34, Louis Schertzer '34, B. Yedlin '34.

Martens to Speak on Ed.

Dr. Otto H. Martens will speak on European education this Thursday at 12:30 in room 306 at a meeting of the Deutscher Verein. After the lecture Dr. Martens will answer questions by the audience.

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 The Improved Sandwich for the Discriminating Student

Campus Staff to Meet Tomorrow; Attendance Is Compulsory.

The entire staff of The Campus, including those candidates who have attended the journalism classes will convene tomorrow, at 4 o'clock, in The Campus office, room 409. Failure to attend will result in suspension from the staff.

Pres. Robinson Announces Opening of New Colleges

(Continued from page 1)
 thus allowing the students to complete one year's work by next September.

The usual academic degrees such as Bachelor of Arts, Science, Social Science, Business Administration and Science in Education will be granted. Courses will be given in Latin, French, Spanish, German, intermediate algebra, math analysis, public speaking, English literature, history, economics, government, art appreciation, and possibly physics.

MAGAZINE DEDICATED TO W. A. SCHATTELES

Dedicated to Woodrow Arthur Schatteles, late editor of The Campus and Lieut. Colonel in the R. O. T. C., the Lavender Cadet, magazine of the R. O. T. C. Cadet Club, made its appearance Thursday.

The magazine is edited by Otis Danneman who is responsible for the fitting memorial to Schatteles and for the editorial on the strike agitation at the College. This strike editorial has attracted some attention since it is the opinion of a group which is considered the antagonist of the radical element in the school.

The magazine is well organized in general and contains several articles of interest to members of the Corps—and moreover, there be a "pome" by Douglas Siegal of "Mercury" fame.

The "Lavender Cadet" sells at five cents a copy and can be obtained near The Campus booth.

N. Y. U. Daily Newspaper Organization Plan Dropped

Plans for the reorganization of the N. Y. U. Daily News were indefinitely suspended, it was announced by Dr. John J. Quigley, faculty representative of the Student Senate. The reason for the temporary abandonment of publication was laid to disagreement on the part of the various student councils. The Student Senate had originally suspended publication of the Daily News by refusal to vote funds until March 6. Meanwhile plans are being made for the organization of the student paper next year.

Avukah Charter Approved

The charter for the Avukah, new Jewish society has been approved by the I. C. C. The constitution has also been accepted by the Student Council pending the inclusion of a clause stating that the society would agree to pay its Student Council dues.

'35 TROUNCES '33, '37 IN BASKETBALL RACE

Finishing the intramural basketball tournament, '35 beat '33, and '37 Thursday in the gym to add another point to a substantial lead in the race for the intramural banner.

The '35 team easily took the lead early in both games and had no trouble in holding it in both cases.

The score was 25-15 in the '37 game and 24-12 in the '33 game. I. Pincus was the outstanding player for the Juniors.

Intramural swimming will be held in the College pool Thursday. En-

tries are to be handed in at the A. A. office or to Manny Targum, manager of Intramurals.

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**SAWING
 A
 WOMAN
 IN HALF**

ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

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

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos them-

selves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15. No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

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

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



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