

ROEMER
PRIZES
FRIDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

ROEMER
PRIZES
FRIDAY

Vol. 52 — No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Nine to Clash With Columbia; Season Opener

Abundance of Veteran Ma- terial Makes Selection Of Nine Difficult

LAVENDER HOPES HIGH

Spanier or Rauschkolb Slated To Pitch With White As Probable Opponent

By Aaron N. Slotkin

With the inaugural contest against Columbia's Lions on April 1, a few days away, Coach Harold J. Parker is still experimenting with various combinations in an endeavor to put the best possible Lavender nine on the field. The game will be played on the Blue and White's home grounds at Baker Field.

In the past the Lavender has been handicapped by a dearth of seasoned material. This year, however, the abundance of veteran players and promising prospects, have combined to make the College mentor's task of selecting the best ball nine exceedingly difficult.

Surplus of Material

At the present moment, Dr. Parker's only regret is that he cannot put more than nine men on the field at one time. For the veteran coach has bemoaned the fact that he has enough capable material for at least two good teams, and he is wondering what one nine is going to do while the other is cavorting upon the diamond.

With four veteran fly-chasers remaining from last year's squad, keen competition has developed for the three outfield positions. Captain Charlie Maloney, beginning his third year of varsity ball, is set to retain his place in right field.

Competition in Outfield

Sid Gladstone, who hit at a .375 clip last season, is endeavoring to clinch the sun field post, while "Hawk" Friedman, who roamed the center garden in such a spectacular fashion last year, is making a determined fight for that position. Sid Katzevnik also stands an excellent chance of clinching one of the picket posts.

The infield presents one of Coach Parker's main problems, since only one regular of last year's squad has

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Senior Meeting Date Changed; Scheduled For Next Thursday

Students who expect to receive degrees or diplomas this June are required to attend a meeting to be conducted by Professor F. A. Woll, marshal of commencement exercises, on Thursday, April 6, at 12 noon in Doremus Hall.

The meeting, originally scheduled for this Thursday, has been called to explain the method of procedure at graduation on June 21.

Varsity Defeats Mass. Debaters

Debaters Continue Unde- feated Season Against Massachusetts State

Debating for the third time on the subject of "War Debts", this time in the affirmative, the College varsity defeated Massachusetts State College, Friday night. On the next evening, over station WEUD, the squad sent four men to debate the same question in teams of two-men each.

In the Massachusetts encounter, David Kadane '33, recently elected captain, and Harold Blau, also of the class of '33, represented the College.

A veteran of three years experience, Kadane strengthened the affirmative case with an able presentation and rebuttal. Blau, debating for the second time on the varsity, gave strong assistance to the side.

Messrs. David Gold and Frederick Hill were the representatives from Massachusetts.

Results Next Week

In the radio debate Kadane and upheld the affirmative. Harry Gershenson '33 and Blau formed the opposition. Listeners were invited to send in votes and the results will be released next week.

The varsity will continue its "schedule in a meeting with Colgate in the early part of April. The team will again use the cancellation of war debt as its topic, Dr. Lester Thomsen, coach of the squad, announced.

Future debates with Tennessee, Maine, N. Y. U. and other institutions are also scheduled, it was announced by Howard Frisch '35, manager of the varsity.

Faculty Discipline Committee Suspends Solomon From Activities; Teperman Reveals "Transaction"

Former Associates Accuse Mail-Room Head of Mis- management

TEPERMAN IMPLICATED

Jack Solomon Accused of Mis- management of Funds In Mail-Room

The following is the proceedings, in part, of the meeting of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Gottschall—Did any of your aids receive remuneration?

Calafuria—I don't think so.

G.—Is that all?

C.—I know that none of my aids received money for entertainment purposes.

Kleinberger—Did you ever offer money for remuneration?

C.—No.

Solomon—Do you recall giving a dollar to me or other members of the staff?

C.—No.

K.—Did anyone ever suggest using the money?

C.—Mr. Solomon suggested using it for a theatre party.

Raise in Fees Discussed

G.—Who gave you permission to raise the price from ten to twenty-five cents?

S.—I never approved of it. The men took it on themselves.

G.—Exactly, but while you did not approve of it you also did not oppose it.

K.—Why did you have such an elaborate record?

S.—I ask you why.

K.—I'd like to remind you, Mr. Solomon, this is a Faculty-Student Discipline Committee and you—I don't know what to call it will be taken into consideration.

Contradicts Solomon

Pollack (member of Student Council)—How do you explain what Mr. Calafuria said concerning your suggestions for using the money?

S.—I deny that.

C.—You said it was customary for my aids to be remunerated. On what do you base these charges?

S.—On the fact that you gave me

(Continued on Page 3)

Co-Assistant Managers of Basketball Elected Three Times in Manipulation

(The story of the fraternity grip over the Athletic Association and the struggle between two of the more powerful factions to gain complete control was begun in the last issue of The Campus. The second article in the series follows:)

By Howard Frisch

Cross accusations, threatening in their content, mark the second chapter in the history of basketball patronage in the Athletic Association.

"Why should the fact that Phi Kappa Delta men have always been prominent in athletics lay them open to suspicion?" ask defenders of the status quo.

"I was told, 'Join my fraternity and we'll give you your managership,' "

is the testimony offered by a strong candidate for the basketball corps.

Case of Slonim

The case of Irving Slonim lies directly within these lines. In the first articles of this series, it was told how Milton Solins, manager of basketball and a member of Phi Kappa Delta, retained on his assistant staff two fraternity brothers and Slonim, a pledgee.

The latter was popular with the team, an assistant treasurer in the A. A. and was known as the favored candidate. But he had long avoided pledging, had given in only over the advice of his closest friends, and at

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Stickwielders Face West Point Squad

Line-up Undecided for Season Opener Saturday; Cadets Have Strong Veterans

With less than two weeks of actual scrimmaging behind them, Chief Miller's lacrosse men will face the Army ten on Saturday to open a rigorous eight game schedule. Graduation and ineligibilities have left the Lavender with very little experienced material, and the St. Nick coach is still undecided as to what combination will start against the West Pointers.

At the end of last week, Mr. Miller admitted that he was disappointed by the showing of his stick-wielders. The team-work was ragged and the passing and stick-work showed a distinct lack of polish. However, with intensive drills all this week, the Lavender mentor hopes to build up a smooth defense and a coordinated attack which should hold its own against the best in college lacrosse. The St. Nick's chances against the Cadets on Saturday will be solely dependent upon their ability to click as a unit.

Army Favored to Win

Army, with a completely veteran outfit, is favored over the Lavender.

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Solomon Accused of Mis- management by Associates In Mail-Room

GRILLED FIVE HOURS

Former Associates Accuse Jack Solomon of Misman- agement

In a meeting fraught with bitter cross-examination and unexpected revelations, the Joint Faculty Student Discipline Committee upheld the action taken by the Student Council when it suspended Jack Solomon, manager of the mail room from all extra-curricular activities and decided that he must reimburse the Student Council for all the money spent during the year of his incumbency.

This action was taken after a grueling five hour session in which members of the Student Council and the Discipline Committee served as interrogators and Solomon undertook his own defense.

The meeting opened when Dean Gottschall asked Solomon for an explanation of the difference in the amount of the fees entered in the account book. Solomon pointed out that frequently more than one article was claimed in which case a fee was charged for each article. Pointing to an entry of thirty-five cents Dr. Gottschall caused considerable laughter by asking whether that indicated that three and a half articles had been returned.

"As for raising the price, the members of the staff took that upon themselves," said Solomon.

"Exactly," replied Dr. Gottschall, "But while you did not approve of it, you also did not oppose it."

Leon Calafuria, Solomon's predecessor as manager of the mailroom, testified that he did not recall ever charging more than ten cents, that he was certain that none of his aids ever used any of the money for entertainment purposes, and that he never offered money to any member of the staff as remuneration for his services. While interrogating Calafuria Solomon by various inflections of the voice and by continually saying, "Oh, I see," angered the witness who protested and declared that he would refuse to stand for inferences and innuendoes.

Later, Calafuria and Solomon, dropping all restraint, rose from their chairs and hurled accusations and denials across the room.

"You said it was customary for my aids to be remunerated," shouted Calafuria.

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty and S. P. Club End Discussion on Radical Report

Discussion of the Faculty Report on Radical Student Clubs was completed at a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee and the Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club yesterday. In addition to the regular members of the Faculty Committee, acting-Dean Gottschall was present at the meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club will hold a meeting today to decide whether to accept or reject the report.

Poll to be Taken by Campus On Resolution Against Warfare

A poll on the resolution, "I refuse to bear arms for this country or any other country except in the case of invasion of the United States by a foreign power," will be held by The Campus next Tuesday and Wednesday. Ballots will be distributed at The Campus' booths on the presentation of the College library card.

"The American Business Journal" Is Exposed by Campus Investigation; "Magazine" Landing Robinson Found to Be Exploiting Publicity-Seekers

By Harold Lavine

When an apparently reputable publication with so imposing a name as "The American Business Journal" supposedly comments upon recent events at the College—that's nothing.

But, when the magazine cannot be found on news-stands; when both Editor and Publisher and the Audit Bureau of Circulation deny knowledge of its existence; when reprints of the editorial sprout, suddenly and mysteriously as manna in the desert, all over the campus—well, there's a story in that. And here it is:

Last month, shortly after the student strike, many undergraduates; on going to their lockers, discovered small throw-aways containing what purported to be reprints of an article which had appeared in "The American Business Journal." Vigorously assailing outside agitators as responsible for the demonstration, the edit praised Dr. Frederick B. Robinson in extravagant terms. It lauded the president for his abilities in the field of education, his liberalism, his tact. It declared that communists and malcontents are attempting to stir up trouble at the College.

The Campus at once began an investigation of the alleged magazine. It learned:

"The American Business Journal," is a publication engaged in exploiting those desirous of publicity. For a price—depending on the prospect's ability to pay—it will print as laudatory an article about him as could be desired. First, the story is written. An agent of the organization then telephones the prospect, informing him that he will be mentioned in a coming issue of "The Journal" and asking whether he would like to hear the article. When this is done and he expresses satisfaction with the story, the agent declares that if he desires to show it to his friends, "The Journal" will be only too glad to sell him copies of the magazine or to run off a few reprints of the story.

Some time ago, various students at the College received form letters from the publication setting forth the methods of the business. The letter requested the undergraduates to act as writers for the magazine, asked for a list of possible prospects, and promised lucrative commissions.

Despite numerous attempts, The Campus was unable to discover who paid for the article concerning Dr. Robinson. Equally unsuccessful were attempts to learn who authorized distribution of the hand-outs.

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.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
324 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

Vol. 52 — No. 14 Tuesday, March 28, 1933.

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PRAIRIE PREJUDICE

THIS land of the free and home of the brave is often not quite that. Thursday's "Herald Tribune" carried a story of bigotry, the extent of which, we, in this part of the country, little realize exists. Three white seniors at Kansas State Teachers College have been deprived of all social privileges, by the Student Council, for dancing with three Negro girl students during a social hour at the College.

We have long been aware of the existing race and religious prejudice that is practiced throughout the country by ignorant and narrow-minded "hundred percenters." However, we rarely find this prejudice actually taking the form of the official action of what is alleged to be a college. Sectionalism is often dangerous, but in this case we are delighted that well over one thousand miles separates us from our great prairie-land.

WE WANT SEABURY!

FRIDAY'S investigation into the extra-curricular activities of Jack Solomon, and the current Campus expose of the Athletic Association are particularly sad commentaries on student government at the College. Revelations of shady deals, fraternity control, mishandling of money belonging to the student body, and general malpractice on the part of supposedly responsible individuals justify the lack of confidence and the cynicism with which the undergraduates and faculty look upon the "leaders" of student affairs.

Certain campus politicians have far too well profited by the facts brought to light by the Seabury Investigation of the government of New York City. Far too assiduously have they aped their prototypes in municipal politics. These minor "sachems" have caused a shadow of doubt and dishonesty to be cast over all extra-curricular activities of the College. Unfortunately, however, it is not they alone who suffer as a result of these investigations. Students who have devoted hours of time, energy and often money in the interests of their fellow students are cast in the same bad light with those who have used our athletic and non-athletic activities for their own advantage and a means of disseminating patronage to their friends and fraternity brothers.

We wonder, however, whether these revelations are peculiar to only the A. A. and the Student Mail Room. We wonder also, whether or not there are other persons and groups who have gained a firm hold on the various activities of the College and are milking the student body for all it is worth, in the interests of those students who have worked hard and honestly and yet who are now classed with their less scrupulous brethren; and in an effort to weed out of their ill-deserved jobs those guilty persons whose practices have not been revealed, it is necessary that a sweeping investigation of all extra-curricular activities at

Gargoyles

THE STUDENT'S SOLILOQUY

To crib or not to crib. That is the question
Whether 't is better for the card to suffer
The shame and horrors of a putrescent D
Or to take arms against our quivering con-

science,
And by iniquity destroy it? To crib—to cheat!
And by a glance to say we end
The exam and the mists of ignorance
Study makes us heir to. 'T is a consummation
Devoutly to 'be wished! To crib—to cheat!
To cheat—perchance to be seep! Ay, there's
the rub,

For in that eye upon us what terrors may come
When we have but half read the elusive ques-

tion,
Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes our eyes so sightless and void.

For who would bear the whips and stings of
pain
The moments of terror, proctor's contumely;
The pangs of uncertainty, needless delay;
The insolence of knowledge and the spurns
That patient merit of the ignorant takes
When he himself might his quietus make
With one measly fact. Who would knowledge
bear,

To grunt and groan 'neath a test-laden life?—
* * *

But that the dread of something after apprehension
That undiscovered sanction from whose depths
No integrity intact returns, puzzles the will,
And makes us bear the ignorance we have
Than fly to another that we know not of.
Thus proctors doth make cowards of us all,
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied over with the pale cast of fear;
And many a one, whose mind seeks another's
test,

With this regard their eyes turn awry,
Scared of the name of GOTTSCHALL.

—I. K.

* * *

pomes which free worse are
we are opinion of
bluntly put
metre pomes
are stink
me are tactfully put
spasmodically regurgitate
when reading Sea gull's
pomes which free worse are

E. G.

* * *

the College be instituted at once. It is the
duty of the Faculty Committee on Student Af-

fairs to rid us of those undesirables now on
our necks, and to restore the good name
of those who have been innocently made
the goats. Those who have carried on their af-

fairs openly, honestly and in the interests
of the College will have nothing to fear from any
investigation, no matter how thorough it may
be. Protests will come solely from those who
know they have cause to fear the searching
light of an all inclusive probe.

This investigation must consist of a complete
examination of all books, elections, ac-

counts and individuals connected with each
activity. The investigators must have the power
to mete out disciplinary action wherever
deemed advisable, and to change any systems
they may find vicious or unnecessary.

The present conditions whereby groups
can overrun and control certain student activi-

ties for a period of years is intolerable. A complete,
thorough and sweeping investigation is
the way out.

* * *

One graduate and three members of the
student body have suffered, what in our opinion
is, ill-deserved unfavorable publicity, as a
result of the Solomon case. They are; Leon
Calafura, Leo Lapitino, Louis Verderise, and
Richard Cardozo.

Professor Baldwin To Give Organ Recital Next Monday

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, former head of the Music department at the College, will give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 12th street, next Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will include works of Bach, Liszt, Schumann, and Wagner.

Collegiana

Stumped by a calculus problem one night an engineering student at Carnegie Tech broadcast an appeal for help with his short wae set. The solution soon came back from a sympathizer at the University of Texas, showing to what (wave) length some students will go.

Quite an embarrassing situation occurred at Northeastern University when a professor who was taking a course in the History of Economics, fell asleep during a lecture, severely disconcerting the presiding professor.

A special squad of campus cops have been put on to watch for those bicycle riding Wellesley girls who have a habit of seeing how close they can go on past professors, without hitting them. This step was adopted after several students had miscalculated the speed of their vehicles.

Fifty students at Vallyson, Spain, found a way out of final exams. They simply locked the professor in a room until he promised to pass the whole class without taking the final.

Only seniors may use cosmetics at Connecticut College for Women. Undergraduates may apply the war paint on weekends only.

At Northwestern, the professors who have classes meeting on the third floors of the university buildings are complaining of a shortage of students in their classes this semester.

An English instructor at Gettysburg asked his class to write a composition in the first person. One of the papers he received was the story of Adam.

In a recent survey, 66 per cent of the freshman co-eds at Syracuse University admitted that they talked over their love affairs with their mothers. The other 34 per cent evidently knew what it was all about and didn't need advice.

Men students of one of California's colleges put in a petition for women singers. The co-eds could ogle marks so well from the male professors, that the male students decided to even the score.

The publication of the U. of North California recently published a warning to all students that an alligator had escaped from a professor's home and was roaming about the campus. The students were urged to follow the professor's example and stay at home. It could be worse. Suppose the alligator stayed at home and the professor got loose!

A recent issue of the Harvard "Lampoon" which was called "Tutors, Just Tutors" as a take-off on Mrs. Roosevelt's "Babies, Just Babies" was banned from the mails by the Cambridge postal officials on the grounds that that it was obscene and plagiaristic.

A Greek-lettered gentlemen who had lost his pin, went to a pawn shop in search of a new one at a nominal fee.... and the dealer refused to sell him one, saying he had a standing order from a group of girls at Swarthmore for all the fraternity pins he could obtain!

H. S.

Student Forum To Score Nazis

Prominent Speakers Will Present
The Case Against German
Outrages, Thursday

A protest meeting at which representatives of the three oppressed groups in Germany, the Social Democrats, the Communists, and the Jews, will speak, will be held by the Student Forum Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in Doremus Hall. The meeting is part of a nationwide series of meetings "to clarify the German situation for American students," being held by chapters of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, well known New York Rabbi and a leader in the pacifist movement, will present the predicament of the six hundred thousand Jews now in Germany.

Abraham Lifschitz, American correspondent of the Social Democratic press of Germany, will speak for the six million Social Democrats.

Otto Vandersprunckel, of the London Fabian Society and a student of foreign affairs, will address the gathering for the two million communists in Germany.

Although a meeting was held last Thursday in protest against the Nazi outrages, the Student Forum feels, according to Louis Horowitz '34, president, that "only a narrow nationalistic viewpoint was represented there. For a realistic and intelligent view of what is going on in Germany it is necessary that all oppressed groups be represented, that petty patriotic politics be temporarily filed away."

Screen Scraps

SAILOR'S LUCK — A Fox picture, directed by Raoul Walsh. With James Dunn, Sally Eilers, Sammy Cohen, Frank Moran, Victor Jory. At the RKO Albee. On the stage: Olsen and Johnson.

Although "Sailor's Luck" sticks painfully close to the traditional pattern of the sailor film (he thought she was unfaithful but he found out she wasn't and ah! was he sorry), it manages nevertheless to be rather entertaining. Effective if rowdy humor is contributed by Sammy Cohen and, as a drunk, Will Stanton. The opening scenes, as the sailors disembark and seek their old loves, are amusingly done. There is a great deal of harmless splashing in a swimming pool and then the film settles down to the above-outlined plot.

The merry and delirious comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, abetted by attractive chorines, dizzy stooges, and first assistants, provides the stage entertainment, offering the droll "Atrocities of 1933." It is one of the fastest and most joyous stage shows we have seen in a long time. If you miss it it's your own fault.

Mortimer Lerner.

PICK UP — A Paramount picture with Silvia Sydney, George Raft, William Harrigan and Lillian Bond. Directed by Marion Gering. At the New York Paramount.

Fair entertainment is what we would call Paramount's current bill. "Pick Up", a realistic romance written by Vina Delmar, is admirably suited indeed for the new Sydney-Raft team. It is a convincing story of a taxi driver who picks up a jail bird—lives in sin for a year—and then does right by her with wedding bells. Complications, however, arise in view of the fact that said jail bird (Miss Sydney) already has one husband (also a "con"). Heavy drama ensues but — guess what? It all turns out right in the end!

Walter O'Keefe, Donald Novis, and Janet Reade do their respective stuff on the stage for an apathetic audience.

L. R. G.

Correspondence

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

Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir:

As a member of Upsilon Delta Sigma I wish to express my deep resentment of the implications which were made in March 24th issue of the "Campus" connecting the fraternity politically with the Athletic Association.

May I state in the first place that the Upsilon Delta Sigma Fraternity is not concerned in the control of the Athletic Association or any other student activity. We of the fraternity are purely a social organization.

Any member of the A. A. Board representing the Commerce Center holds his position because the students at that branch deem him capable of fulfilling the duties of the office. May I further state that but two of the ten voting members of the Board are members of U. D. S.

The allegation of the "Campus" that these two men are attempting to control the A. A., is absurd. I do not write this letter with any view to vindication, as none is necessary. I merely wish the College to understand the position of the fraternity. The liberal attitude of the "Campus" in the past in presenting both sides of any issue leads me to believe that if will bring this matter to the attention of the student body.

Sincerely,
Martin R. Rubin '35.

(We refer Mr. Rubin to page one of today's issue.—Ed. Note).

Friedman Accuses B. A. S.
Editor of The Campus:

Many students in the College are wondering why the B. A. S. is so interested in helping sell tickets for the Varsity Show. Many students believe that it is for the purpose of helping a deserving cause—the Student Aid. It is to correct this false impression that I am writing this letter.

Just what interests did the Business Administration Society, an organization separate from the Dramatic Society, have in helping to promote the sale of tickets to "Hamlet"? Just what interests do they have in helping to promote the success of "Here Comes the Bride"? Is it because of the honor and the resultant publicity or is it because they desire to help the Student Aid?

The B. A. S. is an organization interested only in itself and how much it can make for its own treasury. They are showing themselves to be absolutely out of sympathy with the Student Aid. They have not been selling tickets because they know the Student Aid will benefit but because they know that their own treasury will benefit. The B. A. S. has already gained around \$30 as a commission for the tickets they have sold. Of course, the money goes into their own funds and not those of the Student Aid. The objection may be raised that they are entitled to it for their members have worked hard to sell tickets. But would it not be more reasonable and more decent of them to donate their services to a worthy cause rather than to object that they are entitled to it? If any organization is entitled to the entire support of the student body, it is the Student Aid and it is the Student Aid which should receive the \$30 and not the B. A. S. The students are helping the Student Aid—not the B. A. S.
Harold Friedman. '35.

Censure Head Of Mail-Room

Rules Solomon Must Reimburse Student Council For Money Spent

(Continued from Page 1)

afura, "on what do you base those charges."

"On the fact that you gave me a dollar."

"That's a lie and I deny it."

Leo Lapitino '34 and Lou Verderese '34 corroborated Calafura's testimony when the declared that they received no remuneration under his management while Norman Lewis upheld Solomon and maintained that he had been given a dollar by Calafura. Lewis, when questioned further declared he did not remember taunting Calafura for his priggishness in regard to the money. At this point Professor Babor, Faculty Advisor of the Student Council, pointed out that at the Student Council meeting Lewis had been uncertain as to the dollar and also as to taunting Calafura, whereas he now recalled both with perfect clarity.

A veritable bombshell was thrown into the proceedings by Victor Feingold '33, member of both the Student Council and the Discipline Committee, when he turned to Solomon and asked if he had ever attempted to "make a deal" with any member of the Student Council. Solomon replied in the negative, but further questioning elicited the fact that Solomon had telephoned Joseph Teperman, secretary of the Council after the Council's meeting last week. Turning to Teperman he asked, "Did or did not Mr. Solomon ask you to take a definite stand on his case at the Student Council meeting?" Teperman declared he would answer the question when the Committee went into executive session and attempted to restrain Sidney Marks, president of the Council from disclosing his vote at the Council meeting last week, on the grounds that it had taken place during executive session. However, Dr. Gottschall upheld Marks. Teperman then disclosed to a dumbfounded audience that Solomon had offered "to see to it that I would get the track managership if I voted for him." Marks pointed out that Teperman had been the only member to vote for Solomon at the executive session and had only changed his vote after pressure had been brought to bear.

Solomon admitted that he had treated the staff to a theatre party and to the basketball carnival with the proceeds of the mail room. Abraham Grossman, member of the Discipline Committee, then inquired whether Solomon knew what his duties as chairman were and whether he had any idea of his obligations to the Student Council. "I am beginning to realize now," replied Solomon ruefully, "just what they were."

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Pelican Lauds Merc B'way Number; Would Like to Steal Roman's Stuff

We always knew that the Merc was a pretty good college humor magazine and better than most others. But we never knew that its fame had traveled way out to the Pacific Coast, which is exactly what happened. For Editor Flacks of the Mercury recently received a congratulatory letter from the California "Pelican" in praise of the Merc's "Broadway Issue."

In itself that's nothing, but when it happens that the Pelican is judged the nation's best College Comic — well, as Amos and Andy say, "Ain't dat sumpin'?"

Says the Pelican:

"Most College humor rags are growing worse, and don't contain as much honest humor as the Congressional Record. Your last issue was an exception. Keep it up."

"You boys seem to get by with

'34 Dance Committee Applicants Should Apply to Class President

Candidates for the committee to conduct the '34 dance are requested to drop applications in locker 1350, it was announced by Hy Redisch, class president.

The names of five committee heads, as released by the class council, are as follows: Auditing, Al Waksman; Alcove, Jules Markowitz, and Morton Piner; Poster, Leonard Silverman; Publicity, Arthur J. Merin.

Lacrosse Team To Meet Army

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Darcy is the only man from last year's great team who will not be available against the St. Nicks'. While Miller has not as yet decided definitely which men will make up his first team, it is expected that he will choose his men from the two teams which scrimmaged last Saturday.

The "Blacks," which lost to the "Whites" by a 4-2 score, had Eddie Davis in the goal with Walt Yedlin and Gene Gilhuly at point and cover-point respectively. Artie Kaufman was at first defense and Julie Trupin at second defense, with Harry Witchel at center.

Miller had two speedy men at the attack positions in Milt Rosner and Hy Schulhafter. "Jock" Jockowitz and Lou Detz played at out-home and in-home respectively.

Kushner Injured

Bernie Kushner, Lavender captain, sustained an eye injury last Friday and was unavailable for Saturday's game. The St. Nick ace will not be able to scrimmage again until tomorrow.

In Kushner's absence, Ralph Singer, All-American goalie from last year's team, filed in at the net for the victorious "Whites." Ed Juliber was at point with Mike Curran at cover-point. Ben Smolian and Sol Unger played the defense positions and Sol Lief was at center. The attack was taken care of by Charlie Bender and Jerry Kirschbaum. Willie Rosenthal and Harry Ellenboger were at in-home and out-home respectively.

Slonim Depledges

Then Irving Slonim depledged. Within a short time, bitted objections to his election arose because "proxy voting is not allowed in the A. A."

Basketball Men Among Newcomers

Among the promising newcomers to the squad, Miller has three varsity basketball men. Henry Greenblatt, Al Siegal and Sid Horowitz have already made the first squad.

The Montclair A. C. and the N. Y. Lacrosse Club will also invade Lewisohn Stadium this year.

more dirt than most of us. We'd like to dish out the dirty jokes, but Berkeley is an offshoot of Boston, and we have to watch all the time for off-color articles."

Roman "Some Artist"

All roads lead to Roman and the Pelican also thinks Roman is "some artist" and would "like to steal some of his gags if we had the guts". Well we always said the Merc was good and if the above is not testimony in its favor, what is?

All the interesting and intricate details of the medical profession will be expounded in picture, verse and prose in the next issue of Mercury, the "Medical Number", which is scheduled to make its appearance Friday. As a departure from previous issues the editors guarantee that it will be 3.2% clean.

Week's Events

Clubs on Thursday March 30.

Astronomical Society—room 109, 12:30 p. m.; technical discussion.
Baskerville Chemical Society—room 204, Chem Bldg., 12:15 p. m.; regular meeting.
Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p. m.; business meeting.
Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p. m.; address by an official of the American Telephone Co., on "Marketing."
Cadet Club—Armory, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.
Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p. m.; address by Mr. M. Freedman on "Use of Filters and Negatives."
Classical Society—room 221, 12:30 p. m.; readings.
Clonia Society—room 110, 12:15 p. m.; readings by Mr. Levenson.
Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12:00 p. m.; drawing work.
Deutscher Verein—room 306, 12:30 p. m.; regular forward.
Education Club—room 302, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.
Geology Club—room 318, 5:00 p. m.; moving pictures.
Glee Club—Webb room, 2:00 p. m.; regular meeting.
History Society—room 126, 12:15 p. m.; Prof. Richard B. Morris will speak on the influence of law on social forces in America and England.
Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.
Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:15 p. m.; address by Jacob Jensky, '34 on "Trilinear Co-ordinates."
Newman Club—room 19, 12:15 p. m.; business meeting.
Paoli-Zion—room 207, 12:15 p. m.; symposium on "Fundamentals of Zionist Ideology."
Physiology Seminar—room 314, 12:30 p. m.; papers on "Immunity and Immune Reactions" and "Microdissection."
Politics Club—room 206, 12:25 p. m.; business meeting.
Psychology Club—room 312, 12:00 p. m.; trip to Medical Center.
Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p. m.; technical discussion.
Spanish Club—room 201, 12:15 p. m.; regular meeting.
Varsity Club—room 20, 12:00 p. m.; regular meeting.

Sports.

Baseball with Columbia University at Columbia—Saturday, 1:30 p. m.
Lacrosse with U. S. Military Academy—at West Point—Saturday, 4:00 p. m.
Miscellaneous.

Debate with Colgate University on: "Cancellation of War Debts"—Faculty room, Tuesday 8:30 p. m.
Radio presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Dramatic Society, over station WEVD—Wednesday 5:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Professor Heinroth's Organ Recital—Great Hall, Thursday 1:00 p. m.
Re-examinations—next Monday, 2 p. m.

Frat Control of A. A. Exposed by Campus

(Continued from page 1)

last bad split relations with Phi Kappa Delta.

Depledging

In this he incurred, of course, a lasting enmity and an opposition which finally put him out of athletic life at the College.

Before he had depledged, the elections for assistant manager had come up before the A. A. Slonim, who as assistant treasurer voted in the body, was called out of town and gave a proxy vote to Solins, who noted for Joseph Blatt, a Phi Kappa member, and Slonim, who were the final choices as co-managers.

Then Irving Slonim depledged. Within a short time, bitted objections to his election arose because "proxy voting is not allowed in the A. A."

So once again, the election was contested, this time before the Faculty Committee on Athletics where Milt Solins explained how illegal the entire case has been. The Committee upheld him and back to the Athletic Association went the choice of assistant-managers to the basketball squad, as clever a piece of political manipulation as ever conceived in the grimy halls of proud Tammany.

Slonim Recommendation Withdrawn

In September the reelection was held. Solins withdrew his recommendation of Slonim, and declared Blatt as his only choice. Sidney Liefen's recommendation of Slonim and Teperman was completely disregarded. (Liben, a non-fraternity man very popular with the team and brother of M. S. Liben, former editor of The Campus, was chosen manager of basketball after Solins by popular demand.)

Joseph Blatt and Sidney Eisenberg, both members of the Phi Kappa Del-

B. A. S. Publication Discusses Inflation

"Inflation" is the feature article of the Business Bulletin, which makes its second appearance of the year today.

The article, written by Adrian M. Massi, vice-president of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. and co-author of the book, "How Banks Buy Bonds," warns against inflation and its inevitable disastrous consequences.

This number of the Bulletin inaugurates a new policy in regard to both the price of the magazine and its contents. Subscription tickets will be sold at twenty-five cents for two issues and more articles, although shorter in length will be run.

In "Railroad Financial Reorganization," P. Bernard Nortman '34, president of the Business Administration Society at this center, urges the railroads to recapitalize and write down their values if a sound financial basis is ever to be obtained.

Bruna Pinkney, statistician of Dunscombe Co., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, writing on "The Road to Stabilized Prosperity," advises that the best means to avoid future trouble is for each country to mind its own business.

Heinroth Will Render Selections From Grieg

Included among the selections which Professor Charles Heinroth will play at the organ recital to be given in the Great Hall this Thursday at 1 o'clock are Grieg's first "Peer Gynt Suite", Bach's "Gavotte in G Minor", Kinder's "In Springtime", and Fleuret's "Toccata in C Minor".

The bi-weekly concerts will not be given during the Easter holidays, it was announced yesterday by Professor Heinroth. The recitals to be given on Sunday, April 2, and on Thursday, April 6, will feature pieces by Bach.

ta fraternity, were the final choices for assistant managers and the coup d'etat had completely succeeded. Slonim and Teperman were out in the cold.

(Third article in this series will be printed on Tuesday, April 4.)

Frosh May Consider Beer Fest To Supersede Traditional Hop

Taking advantage of the turn in the prohibition situation, the '37 class is considering a Beer Fest to supplant the traditional Frosh Hop. Activities of the freshman class are under the supervision of Mr. Albert J. Westphal, instructor in the History Department.

The price of the '37 class pins, which have been put on sale at fifteen cents and includes class dues.

Fencers Beat M. I. T., Boston

Routing both M. I. T. and Boston College by one-sided scores over the week-end, the varsity fencing team thus finished in a blaze of glory what otherwise was only a mediocre campaign.

The "Tech" team was beaten by a 14-3 count, while Boston absorbed a 15-2 licking, the defeat in each case being the most one-sided that the Lavender had ever inflicted on their Massachusetts rivals.

On Friday evening in the meet with Boston College, the St. Nick foils men made a clean sweep of the four sabre bouts, won eight of the nine foils matches and three of the four epee duels to compile their total of fifteen points. Facing M. I. T. Saturday, the Vince men practically repeated their performance of the night before except for the fact that they dropped one bout in the sabre division.

Bernie Frechtman once more earned the right to sport the soubriquet of "Iron Man" by his sterling performance in both matches. Competing in five bouts in each meet, three foils and two epee, he lost nary a one, to lead the College fencers with a total of ten victories. Ray Sevine followed closely with nine victories in ten bouts while Capt. Sam Stewart and Emanuel Oister recorded the remaining wins to round out the College total.

Embassy Theatre Showing Movietone of Varsity Play

Movietone pictures taken of the "Here Comes the Bride" chorus last Thursday are now being shown at the Embassy Theatre. Hal Le Roy, popular young star of "Strike Me Pink" led the girls in several dance numbers, accompanied by J. Basil King, dance director of the Dramatic Society's forthcoming production. According to one qualified Broadwayite, present at the picture-taking, "The chorus is the nearest thing to the Chester Hale girls, that I have ever seen."

As tickets are selling with amazing rapidity, those who intend to view the musical comedy are advised to secure seats with the utmost dispatch. Huge flocks of tickets have already been bought up by the Officer's Club, various leading fraternities and clubs, and undergraduates.

Frosh-Soph Ruffians Mix in Fight; Exhaust Themselves, Say Good-Night

Last Thursday proved to be one time that music served to arouse the savage beast—or besties. Captain Hopf's concert in the Great Hall liberated eight hundred freshmen yesterday and what did they do but fly to the Soph alcove looking for trouble. And they got it.

But for the first time this semester the blustering Sophs were forced to ask for a truce in order, to sound their call to arms. Eventually, they succeeded in rounding up some twenty-odd cohorts and then the frosh could no longer contain themselves.

The order of the day was mayhem. Yessir—mayhem declared legal. The battle began to look like "Custer's last stand" for the Sophs. They fought valiantly but 'twas like committing suicide. They didn't stand a

Quiz Solomon On Mail Room

S. C. Members Force Admittance Of Complicity With Solomon From Teperman

(Continued from Page 1)

a dollar.

C.—That's a lie and I deny it.

Grossman—Have you any testimony to prove that Lapitino and Verderisi ever received any money?

S.—No, they are his fraternity brothers.

C.—I resent the implication and wish to point out that Lewis is a very close friend of Solomon's.

Cardozo (member of mail room staff)—Why did you recommend Lewis for chairman instead of Lapitino as you promised?

S.—I never promised Lapitino anything.

Lapitino and Cardozo—You did so.

C.—You made the statement that the mail room is becoming a hang out for your frat.

S.—That's right.

C.—You forced Green and Griksa, fraternity pledges down our throats.

Feingold Questions Solomon

S.—Well, you have very large throats.

Feingold.—Dr. Gottschall, I'd like to go at the questioning from a different angle. (Turns to Solomon). Did you ever speak to Joseph Teperman, secretary of the Council?

S.—Only casually.

K.—Did you call him up after the Student Council meeting last week?

S.—Yes.

K.—Is that what you will call a casual conversation?

F.—(To Teperman) Did Mr. Solomon ask you to take a definite stand on his case?

T.—I don't see the relevancy of the question.

F.—Did he or didn't he?

T.—Yes.

F.—Just what occurred?

T.—I prefer to wait for executive session.

Marks (president of S. C.)—At the Student Council meeting all voted Solomon guilty but Mr. Teperman.

T.—I object! That happened in an executive session and cannot be divulged.

Dr. Gottschall ruled that Marks could continue.

M.—It was suggested that the vote be made unanimous. Teperman refused and told us he had been offered the track team managership. Pressure forced him to change his vote.

T.—When Solomon asked me to vote for him I said I'd do my damndest. What I meant was if you are guilty I'll vote against you. (laughter).

F.—Was there a transaction made or not?

T.—There was a conversation and a discussion, but it was not a transaction.

Nine to Oppose Lions in Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

returned. However, the Jayvee squad sent up a host of good material with which to plug the gap left by the graduation of Morty Goldman, Al Oglio, and Hy Kaplowitz.

Mel Levy, Moe Glaubman and Hal Kester are the outstanding first base candidates, while Emil Insler appears to be in the lead in the fight for the mid-way post.

Sam Winograd may get the call over the other shortfield contenders because of his slugging ability. The College court ace led the Jayvee nine in hitting last year. Should he clinch that position, he would have a capable understudy in steady Harry Gainen, who is a fine defensive player.

The competition for third base centers about the fiery Archie Solomon, Oscar Lucchi and Chris Michel. Solomon's .350 batting average of last season gives him the edge over the others.

Strength in Box

However, in case Coach Parker should become dissatisfied with the backstopping of either Phil Zlatchin, former Jayvee receiver, or "Ape" Goldreich, he may shift the aggressive Solomon to a catching berth.

The Lavender is reinforced by abundant strength in the box, with several veteran moundsmen available for duty. Irv Spanier and Jerry Rauschkolb are slated to take a regular turn on the rubber, while Phil Davis will probably be reserved for relief roles.

Last year the College and Columbia met twice on the diamond, and each occasion a hard-fought, nip and tuck contest was the result. The opening game was a pitching duel between Ray White, the Lion ace, and Irv Spanier and Morris Cohen. Cohen relieved Spanier, and the contest went into overtime with the score tied at three all. The Blue and White won out by pushing a run across the plate in the tenth, the final count being 4 to 3.

Spanier, Rauschkolb Pitch

The second encounter developed into a wild and woolly affair, with the Lavender leading all the way. However, along about the ninth inning the Parkermen began to emulate the well-known balloon, and with the infield exhibiting more holes than a first class sieve, presented five runs and the ball game to Andy Coakley's nine.

In a practice session last Friday, Irv Spanier showed to good advantage, the hop on his fast ball, and his fast-breaking curve giving the batters a great deal of trouble. Jerry Rauschkolb displayed great control, and also stands a good chance of getting the assignment for the opening game.

At any rate, it is a toss up between the two as to who will face Ray White, the Lion fireball artist, who will probably toe the rubber for the Morningside nine.

During the course of the practice contest, the boys showed that they had their eye on the ball, for several long drives to the outer confines of the field enlivened the afternoon's proceedings. Sam Winograd clouted one of Phil Davis' offerings over the right field fence, the first ball to be driven out of the park this year.

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Who Filled Bernie Krauthamer's Locker With Student Reviews?

Bernard Krauthamer, business manager of The Campus, is the victim of a malicious plot. Some unidentified jokester has twice picked his Dudley lock and has piled the locker high with Student Reviews. The publications, obviously too large to have been pushed through the grating, were neatly tied with a stout cord. Krauthamer, after much strenuous labor, emptied the locker. When he opened the locker later the same day, there were more Student Reviews! Moscow must be behind it!

Next Issue of Campus

The next issue of the Campus will appear on Tuesday, April 4. On this Friday, a Crampus issue will appear.

French Club Production Staged For Faculty and Student Audience

A crowded balcony and a not so crowded orchestra witnessed the Cercle Jusserand's presentation of Beaumarchais' "Barbier de Seville", Saturday night, with much interest and not so much understanding.

In the distinguished audience were President Robinson, Professors Brown, Weill, Panaroni, Holmes, Moore, Gille, Vaillant, Rougier, Krone, Camera, Iacuzzi, Zachary, Brownson, Levy, Travers, Sasse, Cross, Hoffman and Lebel, Miss Gray, head of the French Department at Hunter College, and Raymond Orteig, who first introduced Lindbergh.

Speaking after the curtain fell on the first act, President Robinson declared that the Junior Year Abroad Fund, to which the play's profits will be given, is the finest way to promote international good will.

The capable cast, under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin, included George Johannes as young Count Almaviva, Maurice Kurtz as the witty barber Figaro, Max Gilgoff as the paunchy Bartholo, Sidney Hautman as money-loving Bazile, Martin Silverman as La Jeunesse, Ferdinand Coste as L'Evcille, Louis Blanc as Le Votaire, Jacob Dubofsky as J'Alcade, and Violet Zeitlin of Hunter College as the young heroine Rosine.

By far the most amusing and diverting performance of the evening was that of Sidney Hautman as Bazile. His accent and tone of surprised innocence completely stole the show from Maurice Kurtz who turned in a fine performance as Figaro.

The other actors in the show, particularly the very pretty Miss Zeitlin, all performed capably enough and combined to assure the success of the show.

Public Speaking Department Announces Date For Contest

Tryouts for the Roemer prize in poetry declamation will be held on Friday, March 31, at 3 o'clock in room 222, it was announced by the Public Speaking department. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to compete.

Bloomfield Issues Call

Professor Bloomfield, Director of Vocational Guidance, desires to see all seniors as soon as possible. Appointments for interviews with him may be made in room 100 for Thursdays from 11 to 2 o'clock.

Psychology Club To Visit Medical Center Thursday

A trip to the New York State Psychopathic Institute at the Medical Center will be held by the Psychology Society this Thursday in place of its regular meeting. The purpose of the trip is to study the treatment of neurotic and psychotic patients. The invitation extends only to club members.

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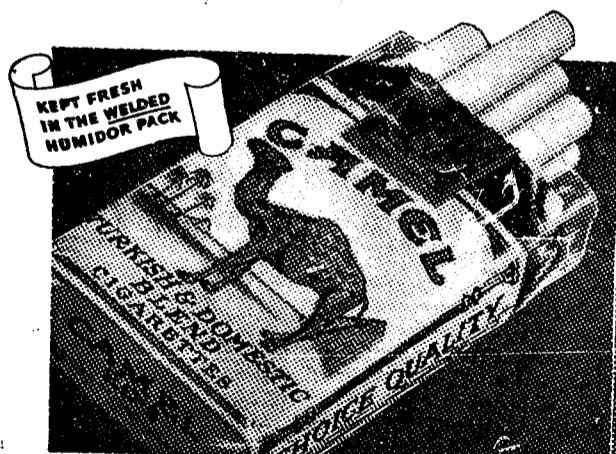


ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.



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