

# Aid Issues to Faculty

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THE A. A.  
NEEDS YOUR  
SUPPORT

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Vol. 52 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE A. A.  
NEEDS YOUR  
SUPPORT

### Student Council Gives President Confidence Vote

#### Marks Declared Eligible By Unanimous Vote of New Council

### CAMPUS CENSOR FAILS

#### Motion Defeated When Council Decides No Jurisdiction In Matter

Sidney Marks received a unanimous vote of confidence by the newly elected Student Council, in its first session last Friday. The vote of confidence was given immediately after the Council's unanimous decision to rescind the action of last term's Council in declaring Marks ineligible.

The question of Marks' ineligibility, which had been left hanging by the previous Council, was brought up when Joseph Teperman '34, secretary, read as part of the minutes, a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs stating that "the Student Council would like to indicate that it has declared Marks ineligible under its own regulations." Speaking for the vote of confidence, Moe Spahn, vice-president of the Council, declared, "We will not take on our shoulders the trash thrown by last term's Council."

### Refuse to Censor Campus

A motion that the Council go on record as censuring The Campus for printing material supporting Sidney Marks, was defeated by a vote of 6-2. After it was pointed out that the Council has no jurisdiction over The Campus, which pre-dates it.

A motion was passed, calling for the Executive Student Affairs Committee to get in touch with the various publications, to arrive at an agreement in regard to electioneering for candidates.

Professors Babor and Hastings were given a vote of thanks and Faculty Advisor and Faculty Treasurer respectively.

### Drop Charge Against Axel

A charge against the legality of the election of Harold Axel, as Athletic Manager of the class of '35 was made. The charge stated that Axel used his position on The Campus unfairly and registered after the time set by the Elections Committee. The Council dismissed the charge.

The Student Forum asked for permission to circulate a leaflet. This brought up a controversy in which it was maintained that the contents of the leaflet were not being given sufficient investigation, inasmuch as the Student Council is responsible, once it allows the Student Forum to circulate it. A motion to appoint a committee to investigate all further leaflets was defeated.

### Student Outlook Offers Prize for Finest Essay

A copy of Trotsky's three-volume "History of the Russian Revolution" has been offered by the editors of The Student Outlook to the reader who sends in the best essay of five hundred words on what he means by "class struggle."

### Educational Advisor



President Frederick B. Robinson

### Student Council Picks Committees

#### Ten Committees Appointed At First Meeting of Council

The Student Council appointed the following Committees:

**Student Executive Committee**—Sidney Marks '33, chairman ex officio; Moe Spahn '33, Gilbert E. Goodkind '33, Joseph Teperman '34, Jack Blume '34.

**Auditing Committee**—Alfred Wahsman '34, Nathaniel Fensterstock '35, Seymour Moses '36.

**Membership Committee**—Moe Spahn '33, chairman ex officio; Joseph Abrahams '35, Charles Saphirstein '36.

**Discipline Committee**—I. Bander, Victor Feingold, Philip Kleinberger, Bernard Krauthamer.

**Co-op Store Committee**—Hy Redisch '34, Leonard Kahn '35, Charles Saphirstein '36, Abraham Polach '36.

**Inter-Club Committee**—S. Klatzkin '34, chairman; M. Seltzer '33, B. Dreyer '34.

**Frosh-Soph Club**—J. Blume '34, chairman; J. Lenandi '34, B. Leavitt '34.

**Insignia Club**—N. Fensterstock '35, I. Adler '35, J. Jacoby '34.

**Alcove**—Kleinberger, chairman. Other members to be appointed from respective classes.

**Discipline Committee**—To which all lower Seniors are eligible. Applications must be in the hands of Student Council before Friday.

### Menorah Will Welcome Frosh at Purim Party

The Annual Menorah Purim party and smoker for members of the society will be held on Sunday, March 12th at 6:30 p.m. at the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A., Lexington Avenue and 92nd Street. At this time, freshmen will be officially initiated into the society by Ben Kirschenbaum, president of Menorah.

The evening will be devoted to playlets, songs, and dancing. Refreshments will be served in the form of Palestinian candies, punch, and pastries. Tickets of admission, free of charge, may be obtained by calling at the Menorah Alcove.

### Pres. Robinson Chosen Advisor Of New College

#### Plans Laid for Opening of New Colleges In Two Cities

### ROBINSON TAKES POST

#### New Colleges To Enable Un- employed Students To Attend College

President Frederick B. Robinson has consented to serve as the "educational adviser" to the co-ed emergency free colleges planned for New York State by Commissioner of Education Graves. Plans are being laid for the opening of the colleges in Garden City and White Plains.

The colleges, Dr. Robinson explained, are being established to enable high school graduates who are now unemployed to continue their education, as well as to provide work for unemployed teachers. At present the students are forced to re-enter high school and take inadequate post-graduate courses.

### Meeting To Be Held

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the White Plains Senior High School at which Dr. Robinson will explain the purpose of these "make-work colleges", and will secure information about prospective teachers and students. Another meeting will be held for the same purpose on Thursday evening in Garden City where a building to house the school has been offered by a large publishing company.

Every effort will be made to admit only students with high academic records, using the scholastic requirements of the City Colleges as a basis for the choice.

"If enough students with this record do not apply, it is probable that the schools will not be opened", stated Dr. Robinson. There is no need for educational inflation, nor inferior students."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Frosh Council in Lame Duck Session; Athletic Manager Plays Title Role

"In the name of the College of the City of New York I call this meeting to order"—The Chairman of the Board of Higher Education speaking?? You might think so but you would be wrong.—The newly elected President of the green '37 class spoke these opening lines at the first meeting of the Frosh Council.

The door of The Campus office, in which the meeting was held, flew open and in dashed a gasping breathless pygmy, whom we later learned was Athletic Manager. He came into the room yelling and tried to jump up on the desk. The back foot slipped and he went down, cracking his leg on the edge of the desk. It began to swell and bleed and he began to hop around. "Gee", he said, "now I won't be able to lead the fight after the Cane Spree tomorrow." "What is a cane spree anyway?" The Treasurer got up out of the waste basket (we're not fooling) in

### Dean Gottschall Defends Report On Radical Clubs

#### Denies Submitting Investiga- tion Committee Report To Club Presidents

### GOTTSCHALL AMAZED

#### Clubs Give Their Support To Dean's Four Recommen- dations

Dr. Gottschall, yesterday, expressed considerable surprise that his action in asking several club presidents to approve the report of the Committee for the Investigation of Radical Clubs, should have been so completely misunderstood.

When asked whether the current rumor, that the entire matter had been dropped, was true, Dr. Gottschall said that he did not see how this could be so because the report had never been officially presented to the clubs for approval nor had the societies been asked to consider the matter.

### Several Clubs Approached

"I merely thought it would be a good idea to have several clubs, other than those mentioned in the report, indicate their approval of the recommendations, and accordingly I called a few Presidents to my office and put the matter before them," Dr. Gottschall stated.

All of the clubs so approached, with one exception, expressed their approval of the report, the one dissenting club stating that it was in agreement with the last four recommendations and objected, merely, to the first two.

The Social Problems Club, according to Dr. Gottschall, had already signified its acceptance of the report and agreed to the terms set forth therein. The President of the Student Forum, it is understood, has likewise agreed to the recommendations.

### Committee Makes Report

The Committee to investigate the past actions of the Liberal Club, the Social Problems Club, and The Stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

### A.A. to Admit Members Free To All Spring Home Games; Plan New Drive for Money

#### All Club Membership Lists Must Be In By First Of April

All clubs must have handed in complete rosters of their paid-up members to the Membership Committee of the Student Council by April 1, according to Moe Spahn '33, president of the committee. The deadline will be strictly enforced. All clubs which have failed to deliver their lists by this date will be brought up on charges before the Student Council.

### Drastic Action Started Be- cause of Deficit In Treasury

### NEED MORE MEMBERS

#### All Spring Home Games In- cluded In New A. A. Decision

By L. R. Guylay

In an effort to continue a full sports program this spring and to avoid any retrenchments next fall, College athletic authorities yesterday decided to offer free admission to all home contests this term to A. A. members as an inducement for students to pay their Athletic Association fee.

"It is hoped," said Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, "that by instituting this policy we will not only activate an increased interest in spring sports, but we will get enough A. A. subscriptions to put these sports on a paying basis."

### Members Admitted Free

A. A. books, as in the past, will cost one dollar but instead of merely entitling the students to half price tickets, they will admit holders free of charge to all home events which, exclusive of freshman track and baseball, will include nine baseball games, three lacrosse contests and one track meet.

Unless students rally to the support of the Athletic Association, the College may be obliged to follow the lead taken by Cornell and numerous other Eastern schools in the past few months, substituting a program of intramural athletics for intercollegiate competition in the majority of sports.

### Basketball Returns Diminished

Professor Wolf and others had felt confident that sports here would finish the year successfully. But when the basketball team contributed to the A. A. coffers several thousand dollars less than usual, due to a short schedule and smaller guarantees from other colleges because of reduced prices, cause for alarm was seen. Basketball, annually the most profitable sport, bears the major portion of the burden of supporting the A. A.; and with the income from that direction apparently decreased other sports may be severely hit.

The system of free admission to athletic events upon payment of an initial flat fee is similar to the policy at Columbia, Fordham and N. Y. U. It will be impossible, however, to offer free admission to football and basketball games next fall at the same low fee.

### All Games Included

This spring Doc Parker's baseball team will meet, among others, Stevens, (Continued on Page 3)

### DAVID READS PAPER

Mr. Henry David, instructor in history, read a paper on the Haymarket Affair at the department meeting last Thursday. The paper is part of a detailed study which will be published at a later date.

### Navy Swimmers Down Lavender

#### College Bows to Navy In Both Swimming and Water Polo

A brilliant performance by Lester Kaplan in the 200 yard breast stroke event was the only bright spot in an otherwise dark meet for Lavender, as the College Varsity swimming and water-polo teams brought their seasons to a close by dropping both ends of a swim meet to the United States Naval Academy mermen, last Saturday evening in the St. Nick pool, the swimmers losing by 40-31 and the sextet being defeated by a 28-12 count. Kaplan won his speciality with ease, drawing into the lead at the end of the second lap and pulling away from his Navy rival, thereafter, until there was four body lengths of open water between the two at the finish.

Kaplan's time of 2:41 was three seconds slower than his own college record for the distance, but he probably could have done better had he been pressed harder. The Lavender aquatic ace was unanimously elected to captain next season's swimming team by his teammates at the conclusion of the meet, the first time a sophomore was so honored in the last few years.

### Relay Team Wins Close Race

Aside from Kaplan's victory, two other first places fell to the Lavender last Saturday night. The St. Nick 400 yard relay quartet won after the hardest kind of a battle in what was easily the most exciting event of the night. George Scheinberg started the Lavender off in great shape and touched Kaplan off five lengths in front of his Annapolis rival. Kaplan (Continued on Page 4)

### Ed. Qualifying Exam Announced for March 18

The qualifying examination in written English for Ed. 41 and Ed. 61 will be held on Saturday, March 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Twenty-third Street Building, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue.

Students who are at present enrolled in courses in education who have not yet taken the qualifying examination should plan to take this Evening Session students in the Main Building as well as to students at Twenty-third Street who are candidates for the Certificate of Teacher of Commercial Subjects.

# 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.

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Issue Editors: Julius S. Trieb '36  
Julian Lavitt '36

## EDUCATION: A WAY OUT

WITH the high schools bi-annually turning out thousands of graduates to roam the streets, with the economic stress of the nation constantly becoming more acute, holding no hope for those young men and women who have been foolish enough to think that jobs would await them upon their graduation from secondary schools, the plan to form colleges for the unemployed, taught by the unemployed, comes as a distinct and valuable form of relief.

An institution, such as is being planned by State Commissioner of Education Graves, when practically all educational budgets are being cut to the point of extinction, is a praiseworthy attempt to provide concrete benefit for those who would otherwise be forced to waste their time.

President Robinson has unselfishly agreed to give of his time and vast educational experience to this project, and is taking upon himself the burden of developing two colleges, under the most difficult circumstances and with what are without doubt extremely low appropriations. The President is deserving of much commendation for his efforts and we wish him and the new institutions the greatest success.

## BARGAIN ATHLETICS

WITH athletics never playing a dominant role in college life here, the Athletic Commission has been in dire financial straits for several years. Only the astute management of Professor Williamson and the splendid cooperation of all coaches and players have kept athletics going here while other, wealthier institutions have been forced to resort to retrenchments in this direction. But it seems as if the depression has finally caught up with the A. A. and unless immediate aid is forthcoming it may be necessary to eliminate inter-collegiate competition in some sports in the very near future.

Of course some magnanimous old grad might prevent this crisis with an opportune appropriation but since Professor Williamson suspects there is no Santa Claus he has set out to solve the financial difficulty in another and more practical way. He has decided to give free admission to all athletic contests this Spring for the usual A. A. membership fee of one dollar admission to all.

Aside from many moral obligations to support school teams, five cents approximately for a collegiate baseball or lacrosse game is a ridiculously low price to pay for three hours of recreation and should be well within the means of everyone. Then too, basking in the enervating warmth of balmy spring sunshine amid the picturesque surroundings of Lewisohn Stadium is a form of relaxation that should appeal to every student.

Yes, even in these times of depression we can conceive of a worse investment than the purchase of an A. A. book for a dollar.

## Gargoyles

This current chopping up of the Main Building brings to mind that we've been using the back and side entrances for just a little bit too long.

It's about time that they put the front back where it really belongs. Now that they're fooling around with the Building, maybe they can turn the front back to Convent Avenue.

Or if the front is supposed to beautify the Terrace and thus should remain where it is, let them give us another front, on Convent Avenue.

Or something.....

They put a grand show on down in the District of Columbia on Saturday. All of the New York boys were there, rows and rows of them. Their theme-song was probably:

"Tammany Tiers"

Well, we've finally got a new president. Now we're all waiting for the day when prohibition will be no more. If and when that comes to pass, maybe they'll change the new chief executive's name to Roosevelt.

We repeat, we've finally got a new president. No, Oscar, we have not seen any grass sprung up in those streets of the country it's been our pleasure to traverse lately. And here it is already three days afterwards!

Some of the more optimistic of the Republicans will probably put the blame on that snowstorm of last Thursday for stopping this predicted growth, and will also state that we shouldn't yet give up hope.

And some of their disgruntled brothers will probably claim that the Democrats bought off the Weather Man.

For all we know, of course, the Weather Man may very well be an outstanding member of that new cabinet of forgotten men and one forgotten woman.

Speaking of the new cabinet reminds us of the rumor that one of its members wears a hat as much as possible while appearing in public so as to hide his wig.

He'll probably be the big-wig of the bunch.

"Toupee or not toupee, that is the question."

Referring that to President Robinson, it would probably read:

"Goutee or not goutee....."

And if that other noted Robinson, Bill the Dancer, were to grow something on his chin, it would probably be called "Billy Goatee."

Add similes: "As quickly as you can say 'President Frederick Bertrand Robinson.'"  
i jay kay

## Screen Scraps

CHILD OF MANHATTAN. — A Columbia film, directed by Eddie Buzzell. With Nancy Carroll, John Botes, Charles (Buck) Jones. At the RKO Abee, Brooklyn.

A light and rather entertaining Cinderella tale, "Child of Manhattan" concerns itself with the love affair of the millionaire Paul Vanderkill (John Botes) and the dance-hall hostess Madeleine McGonegal (Nancy Carroll). There are many amusing sequences at the opening of the film, taking place in the dance hall where Madeleine is employed. The millionaire, inspecting the hall, which happens to be on his property, falls hard for the sweet and virtuous gal. Everything is all right until a blessed event throws its shadow across things, whereupon, for noble reasons, he marries her. A few sequences later Madeleine, for equally noble reasons, seeks a Mexican divorce. But don't let the proximity of Panama Kelly (Buck Jones) fool you.

M. L.

BROADWAY RAD. — A Fox Picture with Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, and Allen Vincent. At the Palace Theatre.

This picture is really not as bad as its title would indicate. Joan Blondell turns in a rather creditable performance as Tony Landers, a chorine who marries a young scion of wealth, capably acted by Allen Vincent who is to be remembered for his excellent characterization in "The Vinegar Tree" last season. He divorces her after she quite innocently is found in a rather incriminating situation with Craig Cutting (Ricardo Cortez). Her consequent rise to stardom as a result of the attending publicity, and her final revenge upon her ex-husband are quite nicely worked out, and the picture finally reaches the usual happy ending.

H. S.

## Bound in Mercur

TRIAL AND ERROR, WRITING AND SELLING, 298 pp., By Jack Woodford. Published by Carlyle House, New York. \$3.00

Wonder of wonders, here is an honest and truthful book on the much-lid subject of writing. Its author, Jack Woodford, is a hack writer whose work has appeared in magazines ranging from Snappy Stories and Cupid's Diary to the American Mercury and This Quarter. For some strange reason he has flown in the face of time-honored custom and revealed some truths about magazine fiction.

According to Mr. Woodford, the most important thing about a story is not style, technique, plot, or anything like that. It is, to him, "where can you sell it?" And if you see eye to eye with him on that point, his book will be a delight to you, for he details many of the secrets and devices of effective hack writing.

Almost every phase of what Mr. Woodford chooses to call the "commercial fiction racket" is amply dealt with: character stories, love stories, sex stories, newspaper and magazine features, agents, editors, book publishers, liquors, women, the writer and the novel.

The most successful story, says the author, is the love story. There is only one and it has been selling for years: a beautiful male creature meets a beautiful female creature and they fall in love. The smaller the vocabulary you use to put over this novel plot, the better are your chances, he thinks, for pleasing the wife of a gas meter reader. "If you have been to college, you already know fifty thousand words too many."

This adequate covering of the entire scribbling field, in a brisk staccato style, is well worth the reading of anyone who, viewing the sorry times, questions the doctrine of art for art's sake. "Writing and Selling," although it does not, like plot machines recently placed on the market, do everything but type a story for you, is an eminently practical treatise.

M. L.

## Greek Cleanings

Virtually every freshman is enthused when he has received his first invitation to a fraternity gathering. This condition is not an unnatural one, nor is it due to a lower mentality and more childlike mind. On the contrary, this first enthusiasm is the result of many past years of assimilation of supposed facts concerning college and fraternity life. In books, newspapers, movies and in every day discussion, the given freshman has had his introduction to what is known as "higher education." And the conception which he has of fraternity life does not belong to City College sadly enough.

Fraternity life, as many idealists and dreamers among us still like to picture, should represent the high-water mark of our joyous experience thus far in this world. Fraternity life, to the freshman and to the dreamer, is just one happy party. A brother in a fraternity dwells in the "house"; he not only lives there, but all of his interests and his thoughts begin there and center there. Fraternity life to those of us who still have our illusions consists of hazings, beginnings of lasting friendships and pleasant dependence on family ties replaced by mutual independence and true brotherhood and comradeship.

The fraternity man here at the College will say, "But don't you find these things here? We have our hazings; we have our friendships; we have all you require."

Ah, if you only did.

The entire question is inalienably enmeshed in the hopeless question of dormitories. There can be no mutual independence; there can be no real, deep and fine friendships—the type of friendship in which one would go to hell and back for a friend—growing directly out of fraternity life.

Yet you non-fraternity men are missing a great part of college. You attend your classes; you talk with friends—you go home. What then? Study or perhaps you go to a party. Here is where you are missing something worth while.

Fraternity life may not be all that you had expected it to be. Still no matter how trivial it is to you, it is worth all you put into it. You never know what you're missing until you've actually experienced the pleasant sensation of not missing it.

Someone once said that friendship was the finest thing in life. And even if it wasn't said, it should have been. College life should develop friendship to its utmost. Fraternities are the intermediaries, and especially those which are affluent enough to possess houses.

It is a peculiar thing that you will find no fraternity man who is sorry that he is one. On the contrary, they all seem glad. Perhaps they don't realize it or perhaps they hide the realization from themselves because they fear sentimentalism, but they are enjoying City College to the utmost—because they have a real and worthwhile outside interest.

The basketball tourney conducted by the I. F. C. will be run off in the following manner this Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30:

Sigma Alpha Mu vs Zet Beta Tau.  
Tau Delta Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Alpha vs Alpha Phi Gamma.  
Phi Epsilon Pi vs Delta Beta Phi.  
Omega Pi Alpha vs Phi Delta Pi.

L. K.

## Frosh Committees Formed; Seek '37 Men As Members

A decision regarding the formation and membership of committees was reached last Friday at the first Frosh council meeting. The committees to be formed are, the Vigilance, Pin, Alcove, Auditorium, and Constitutional committees. All '37 men who wish to become members are instructed to hand in their applications to the class secretary after chapel.

## After the Curtain

A SATURDAY NIGHT. — A play in three acts, by Owen Davis. Presented by William A. Brady at The Playhouse. With Peggy Wood, Arthur Margston, Hugh O'Connell.

Owen Davis, in "A Saturday Night," has presented in simple terms the familiar situation of the mother who unceasingly sacrifices herself to her family. This is a theme easily lending itself to blatant rhapsodies on the heartrending subject of poor old mother and the silver threads in her hair. Instead of such sugary sentimentalism, there is a restraint and a sense of humor which makes "A Saturday Night" worthy of serious attention.

Peggy Wood's moving performance, more than anything else, lends life and reality to the somewhat tenuous plot. She is Marguerite Landon, the mother whose life is a patient round of sacrifice to her blunt, unromantic husband Jim, Sally, her restless daughter of seventeen, and Ted, her troublesome young son. Her situation becomes intensified into drama on a Saturday night which marks a wedding anniversary. Marguerite had hoped that this night would make up in part for all the good times she had expected to have, and which were postponed on account of sudden family emergencies.

Mortimer Lerner.

## After College WHAT?



## LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflagging industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

ONLY "a keen mind" can absorb the volumes of information which must be at the finger tips of the young lawyer today. Perhaps that's why in this profession, as in our leading colleges, a pipe is the favorite smoke. You see, it helps a man concentrate... clears cobwebs from his brain.

Try a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco—the favorite smoke among college men. \*Notice how that blend of fine old burleys really helps you think out a difficult problem.

Edgeworth is distinctive... that's why you'll like it. You'll know—after your first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

\*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 51 leading colleges.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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



NOW com cil, I hope ise of last the good since Phr its bi-week ter Episte suffered fr or, of glan make livin there have day aftern den us. J huly and cers' Club enough. V dogs.

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Dr. Gottsc Professor Me Professor Hu tricks.... Sic himself on th loma....

Let us by the good life music, more

## Frosh Cha Fencing

The fencing ance of Coach hibition of i Chapel, this student body demonstration. ers will be captain of the sabre man, R. and Bernard been the outsi team this sem

## A. A. Offer To Mem

(Continu

Springfield, St. U. and Manha Stadium, while squad will enga Swarthmore, M York Lacrosse track meet will versity. In ac baseball games track meets ha the Stadium.



**Curtain**

**GHY.**—A play in three acts. Presented by Wilfrid Playhouse. With Peggy Peterson, Hugh O'Connell, in "A Saturday" in simple terms of the mother sacrifices herself to is a theme easily of poor old silver threads in her such sugary senti- a restraint and a which makes "A worthy of serious

moving performance, else, lends life and what tenuous plot. Landon, the is a patient round blunt, unromantic ally, her restless teen, and Ted, her son. Her situa- sified into drama at which marks a y. Marguerite had ht would make up ood times she had and which were nt of sudden fam-

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Edgeworth Smok- orite smoke Notice how that eys really help ult problem. ctive... that's ou'll know— Want to try it write to Larus 22d St., Rich-

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**Off My Chest**

**N**OW that Sidney Marks is in complete control of the council, I hope he will carry out his promise of last term to introduce more of the good life into the College. Ever since Phrenocosmia ceased holding its bi-weekly meetings with the Hunter Epistemological Society, we have suffered from a lack of music, of color, of glamor—of all the things which make living worth while. To be sure, there have been those delightful Friday afternoons in room 306 to gladden us. There have been Gene Gihuly and his pooch. And the Officers' Club formal. But these are not enough. We need more dances, more dogs.

What I mean is that we have become too interested in such things as liberty, censorship, and academic freedom. The Reds have brought a boggy to the campus and we have deserted the Colonel for nineteen suspended students. I think Yussel Starobin has betrayed us. Were it not for the fact that he bothered about suspensions, he himself would never have been dropped from the College. If we stop agitating against administrative suppression, the suppression will disappear.

I am glad to see that Mr. Marks feels the same way about the matter as I do. They tell me, in fact, that he has already suggested a program of social activities including, among other things, weekly teas at which the faculty and of the student council will be able to meet for the purpose of having a friendly chat. That is refreshing news. The social amenities are forgotten in this jangled era of our—unfortunately, I think. You may talk as you will about the Victorian period, but men were gentlemen then.

And I should so like to see Dr. Robinson juggling a cup of tea. It should be quite easy for him; he has juggled seven platitudes, nineteen suspensions, the Buy American campaign, twelve barred meetings and a thousand sequestered copies of Frontiers while, as an added attraction, delivering a speech, whose precise wording I have forgotten but which begins: "As a liberal college president..."

Dr. Gottschall defining words... Professor Mead splitting hairs... Professor Hubert doing mathematical tricks... Sidney Marks unburdening himself on the value of a College diploma...

Let us by all means, have more of the good life at the College. More music, more color, more glamor!  
Harold Lavine.

**Frosh Chapel To Witness Fencing Squad Exhibition**

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**MODERN PRICES GENEROUS PORTIONS**

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146th Street and Broadway  
South-East Corner NEW YORK

**Don't you get Pipe Hungry**  
*once in a while?*



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"**M**AYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

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# 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.

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Vol. 52 — No. 7 Tuesday, March 7, 1933.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Bernard H. Krauchamer '33..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: { Julius S. Trieb '36  
Julian Lavitt '36

## EDUCATION: A WAY OUT

WITH the high schools bi-annually turning out thousands of graduates to roam the streets, with the economic stress of the nation constantly becoming more acute, holding no hope for those young men and women who have been foolish enough to think that jobs would await them upon their graduation from secondary schools, the plan to form colleges for the unemployed, taught by the unemployed, comes as a distinct and valuable form of relief.

An institution, such as is being planned by State Commissioner of Education Graves, when practically all educational budgets are being cut to the point of extinction, is a praiseworthy attempt to provide concrete benefit for those who would otherwise be forced to waste their time.

President Robinson has unselfishly agreed to give of his time and vast educational experience to this project, and is taking upon himself the burden of developing two colleges, under the most difficult circumstances and with what are without doubt extremely low appropriations. The President is deserving of much commendation for his efforts and we wish him and the new institutions the greatest success.

## BARGAIN ATHLETICS

WITH athletics never playing a dominant role in college life here, the Athletic Commission has been in dire financial straits for several years. Only the astute management of Professor Williamson and the splendid cooperation of all coaches and players have kept athletics going here while other, wealthier institutions have been forced to resort to retrenchments in this direction. But it seems as if the depression has finally caught up with the A. A. and unless immediate aid is forthcoming it may be necessary to eliminate inter-collegiate competition in some sports in the very near future.

Of course some magnanimous old grad might prevent this crisis with an opportune appropriation but since Professor Williamson suspects there is no Santa Claus he has set out to solve the financial difficulty in another and more practical way. He has decided to give free admission to all athletic contests this Spring for the usual A. A. membership fee of one dollar admission to all.

Aside from many moral obligations to support school teams, five cents approximately for a collegiate baseball or lacrosse game is a ridiculously low price to pay for three hours of recreation and should be well within the means of everyone. Then too, basking in the enervating warmth of balmy spring sunshine amid the picturesque surroundings of Lewisohn Stadium is a form of relaxation that should appeal to every student.

Yes, even in these times of depression we can conceive of a worse investment than the purchase of an A. A. book for a dollar.

## Gargoyles

This current chopping up of the Main Building brings to mind that we've been using the back and side entrances for just a little bit too long.

It's about time that they put the front back where it really belongs. Now that they're fooling around with the Building, maybe they can turn the front back to Convent Avenue.

Or if the front is supposed to beautify the Terrace and thus should remain where it is, let them give us another front, on Convent Avenue.

Or something .....

They put a grand show on down in the District of Columbia on Saturday. All of the New York boys were there, rows and rows of them. Their theme-song was probably:

"Tammany Tiers"

Well, we've finally got a new president. Now we're all waiting for the day when prohibition will be no more. If and when that comes to pass, maybe they'll change the new chief executive's name to Roosevelt.

We repeat, we've finally got a new president. No, Oscar, we have not seen any grass sprung up in those streets of the country it's been our pleasure to traverse lately. And here it is already three days afterwards!

Some of the more optimistic of the Republicans will probably put the blame on that snowstorm of last Thursday for stopping this predicted growth, and will also state that we shouldn't yet give up hope.

And some of their disgruntled brothers will probably claim that the Democrats bought off the Weather Man.

For all we know, of course, the Weather Man may very well be an outstanding member of that new cabinet of forgotten men and one forgotten woman.

Speaking of the new cabinet reminds us of the rumor that one of its members wears a hat as much as possible while appearing in public so as to hide his wig.

He'll probably be the big-wig of the bunch.

"Toupee or not toupee, that is the question."

Referring that to President Robinson, it would probably read:

"Goutee or not goutee ....."

And if that other noted Robinson, Bill the Dancer, were to grow something on his chin, it would probably be called "Billy Goatee."

Add similes: "As quickly as you can say 'President Frederick Bertrand Robinson.'"

i jay kay

## Screen Scraps

CHILD OF MANHATTAN. — A Columbia film, directed by Eddie Buzzell. With Nancy Carroll, John Botes, Charles (Buck) Jones. At the RKO Albee, Brooklyn.

A light and rather entertaining Cinderella tale, "Child of Manhattan" concerns itself with the love affair of the millionaire Paul Vanderkill (John Botes) and the dance-hall hostess Madeleine McGonegal (Nancy Carroll). There are many amusing sequences at the opening of the film, taking place in the dance hall where Madeleine is employed. The millionaire, inspecting the hall, which happens to be on his property, falls hard for the sweet and virtuous gal. Everything is all right until a blessed event throws its shadow across things, whereupon, for noble reasons, he marries her. A few sequences later Madeleine, for equally noble reasons, seeks a Mexican divorce. But don't let the proximity of Panama Kelly (Buck Jones) fool you.

M. L.

BROADWAY BAD — A Fox Picture with Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, and Allen Vincent. At the Palace Theatre.

This picture is really not as bad as its title would indicate. Joan Blondell turns in a rather creditable performance as Tony Landers, a chorine who marries a young scion of wealth, capably acted by Allen Vincent who is to be remembered for his excellent characterization in "The Vinegar Tree," last season. He divorces her after she quite innocently is found in a rather incriminating situation with Craig Cutting (Ricardo Cortez). Her consequent rise to stardom as a result of the attending publicity, and her final revenge upon her ex-husband are quite nicely worked out, and the picture finally reaches the usual happy ending.

H. S.

## Bound in Morocco

TRIAL AND ERROR, WRITING AND SELLING. 298 pp. By Jack Woodford. Published by Cady's House, New York, \$3.00.

Wonder of wonders, here is an honest and truthful book on the much-lit-about subject of writing. Its author, Jack Woodford, is a hack writer whose work has appeared in magazines ranging from Snappy Stories and Cupid's Diary to the American Mercury and This Quarter. For some strange reason he has flown in the face of time-honored custom and revealed some truths about magazine fiction.

According to Mr. Woodford, the most important thing about a story is not style, technique, plot, or anything like that. It is, to him, "where can you sell it?" And if you see eye to eye with him on that point, his book will be a delight to you, for he details many of the secrets and devices of effective hack writing.

Almost every phase of what Mr. Woodford chooses to call the "commercial fiction racket" is amply dealt with: character stories, love stories, sex stories, newspaper and magazine features, agents, editors, book publishers, liquors, women, the writer and the novel.

The most successful story, says the author, is the love story. There is only one and it has been selling for years: a beautiful male creature meets a beautiful female creature and they fall in love. The smaller the vocabulary you use to put over this novel plot, the better are your chances, he thinks, for pleasing the wife of a gas meter reader. "If you have been to college, you already know fifty thousand words too many."

This adequate covering of the entire scribbling field, in a brisk staccato style, is well worth the reading of anyone who, viewing the sorry times, questions the doctrine of art for art's sake. "Writing and Selling," although it does not, like plot machines recently placed on the market, do everything but type a story for you, is an eminently practical treatise.

M. L.

## Greek Cleanings

Virtually every freshman is enthused when he has received his first invitation to a fraternity gathering. This condition is not an unnatural one, nor is it due to a lower mentality and more childlike mind. On the contrary, this first enthusiasm is the result of many past years of assimilation of supposed facts concerning college and fraternity life. In books, newspapers, movies and in every day discussion, the given freshman has had his introduction to what is known as "higher education." And the conception which he has of fraternity life does not belong to City College sadly enough.

Fraternity life, as many idealists and dreamers among us still like to picture, should represent the high-water mark of our joyous experience thus far in this world. Fraternity life, to the freshman and to the dreamer, is just one happy party. A brother in a fraternity dwells in the "house"; he not only lives there, but all of his interests and his thoughts begin there and center there. Fraternity life to those of us who still have our illusions consists of hazings, beginnings of lasting friendships and pleasant dependence on family ties replaced by mutual independence and true brotherhood and comradeship.

The fraternity man here at the College will say, "But don't you find these things here? We have our hazings; we have our friendships; we have all you require."

Ah, if you only did. The entire question is inalienably enmeshed in the hopeless question of dormitories. There can be no mutual independence; there can be no real, deep and fine friendships—the type of friendship in which one would go to hell and back for a friend—growing directly out of fraternity life.

Yet you non-fraternity men are missing a great part of college. You attend your classes; you talk with friends—you go home. What then? Study or perhaps you go to a party. Here is where you are missing something worth while.

Fraternity life may not be all that you had expected it to be. Still no matter how trivial it is to you, it is worth all you put into it. You never know what you're missing until you've actually experienced the pleasant sensation of not missing it.

Someone once said that friendship was the finest thing in life. And even if it wasn't said, it should have been. College life should develop friendship to its utmost. Fraternities are the intermediaries, and especially those which are affluent enough to possess houses.

It is a peculiar thing that you will find no fraternity man who is sorry that he is one. On the contrary, they all seem glad. Perhaps they don't realize it or perhaps they hide the realization from themselves because they fear sentimentalism, but they are enjoying City College to the utmost—because they have a real and worthwhile outside interest.

The basketball tourney conducted by the I. F. C. will be run off in the following manner this Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30:

Sigma Alpha Mu vs Zet Beta Tau.  
Tau Delta Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon.  
Delta Alpha vs Alpha Phi Gamma.  
Phi Epsilon Pi vs Delta Beta Phi.  
Omega Pi Alpha vs Phi Delta Pi.

L. K.

## Frosh Committees Formed; Seek '37 Men As Members

A decision regarding the formation and membership of committees was reached last Friday at the first Frosh council meeting. The committees to be formed are, the Vigilance, Pin, Atcove, Auditorium, and Constitutional committees. All '37 men who wish to become members are instructed to hand in their applications to the class secretary after chapel.

## After the Curtain

A SATURDAY NIGHT. — A play in three acts, by Owen Davis. Presented by William A. Brady at The Playhouse. With Peggy Wood, Arthur Margatsoo, Hugh O'Connell.

Owen Davis, in "A Saturday Night," has presented in simple terms the familiar situation of the mother who unceasingly sacrifices herself to her family. This is a theme easily lending itself to blatant rhapsodies on the heartrending subject of poor old mother and the silver threads in her hair. Instead of such sugary sentimentalism, there is a restraint and a sense of humor which makes "A Saturday Night" worthy of serious attention.

Peggy Wood's moving performance, more than anything else, lends life and reality to the somewhat tenuous plot. She is Marguerite Landon, the mother whose life is a patient round of sacrifice to her blunt, unromantic husband Jim, Sally, her restless daughter of seventeen, and Ted, her troublesome young son. Her situation becomes intensified into drama on a Saturday night which marks a wedding anniversary. Marguerite had hoped that this night would make up in part for all the good times she had expected to have, and which were postponed on account of sudden family emergencies.

Mortimer Lerner.

## After College WHAT?



## LAW?

Former Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin says: "A keen mind, sound judgment and unflagging industry are required to digest the volumes of laws and decisions facing the practitioner today. The young lawyer can no longer practice by ear and intuition. The science of the law is exacting and difficult."

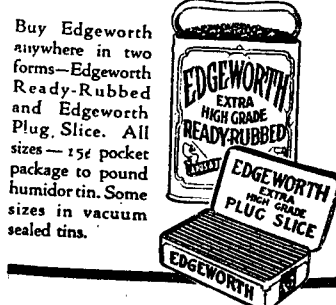
ONLY "a keen mind" can absorb the volumes of information which must be at the finger tips of the young lawyer today. Perhaps that's why in this profession, as in our leading colleges, a pipe is the favorite smoke. You see, it helps a man concentrate... clears cobwebs from his brain.

Try a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco—the favorite smoke among college men. \*Notice how that blend of fine old burleys really helps you think out a difficult problem.

Edgeworth is distinctive... that's why you'll like it. You'll know—after your first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



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

NOW I hope I can use of last the good life since Phro its bi-weekly Episten suffered from or, of glamu make living there have day afterno den us. T huly and h cers' Club f enough. W dogs.

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Let us by all the good life a music, more co

Dr. Gottsche Professor Mead Professor Huber tricks... Sidn himself on the loma....

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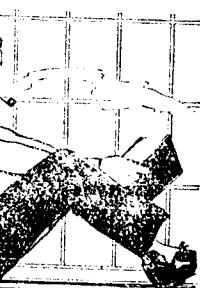
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**WORTH TOBACCO**



**Off My Chest**

**N**OW that Sidney Marks is in complete control of the council, I hope he will carry out his promise of last term to introduce more of the good life into the College. Ever since Phrenocosmia ceased holding its bi-weekly meetings with the Hunter Epistemological Society, we have suffered from a lack of music, of color, of glamor—of all the things which make living worth while. To be sure, there have been those delightful Friday afternoons in room 306 to gladden us. There have been Gene Gihuly and his pooch. And the Officers' Club formal. But these are not enough. We need more dances, more dogs.

What I mean is that we have become too interested in such things as liberty, censorship and academic freedom. The Reds have brought a bogey to the campus and we have deserted the Colonel for nineteen suspended students. I think Yussel Starobin has betrayed us. Were it not for the fact that he bothered about suspensions, he himself would never have been dropped from the College. If we stop agitating against administrative suppression, the suppression will disappear.

I am glad to see that Mr. Marks feels the same way about the matter as I do. They tell me, in fact, that he has already suggested a program of social activities including, among other things, weekly teas at which the faculty and of the student council will be able to meet for the purpose of having a friendly chat. That is refreshing news. The social amenities are forgotten in this jangled era of ours. Unfortunately, I think, you may talk as you will about the Victorian period, but men were gentlemen then.

And I should so like to see Dr. Robinson juggling a cup of tea. It should be quite easy for him; he has juggled seven platitudes, nineteen suspensions, the Buy American campaign, twelve barred meetings and a thousand sequestered copies of Frontiers while, as an added attraction, delivering a speech, whose precise wording I have forgotten but which begins: "As a liberal college president..."

Dr. Gottschall defining words... Professor Mead splitting hairs... Professor Hubert doing mathematical tricks... Sidney Marks unburdening himself on the value of a College diploma....

Let us by all means, have more of the good life at the College. More music, more color, more glamor!

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### Robinson Appointed Organization Head

President Frederick B. Robinson is serving as the organization chairman of the American Association of Human Rights which is now in the process of formation.

Working with him on the Formation Committee are Dr. Henry McCracken, president of Vassar College; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Mr. Jacob Lurdan, head of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and Mr. Ritter, prominent in Catholic publishing circles.

The association hopes to secure all over the world the actual benefits of constitutional guarantees of essential right. Most countries, it was stated by Dr. Robinson, make provisions for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but these are often violated and minorities are persecuted.

Among those interested in the association are Senator Wagner of New York, Dr. S. Parks Cadman, Will Irwin, Prof. James Shotwell of Columbia University, Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, Morris Waldman of the American Jewish Committee, and Judge Proskauer, alumnus of the College.

### Robinson Made Educational Advisor at New Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

Pres. Robinson wanted it understood that the new colleges have no connection whatsoever with the Colleges of the City of New York. The President consented to supervise the selection of teachers and the choice of courses only after permission was obtained from the trustees of The College.

Mr. Gibson, a former member of the Geology department of the College, is handling the details of the Garden City plan.

### Brooklyn College Defeats Lavender Matmen, 29-3

Winning but one bout in eight the College wrestlers suffered their worst setback of the season when they were swamped by a 29-3 score by a highly improved Brooklyn College aggregation. In a previous tilt staged earlier in the campaign, the Lavender returned the victor by 21-9.

The Lavender, weakened considerably through injuries and the ineligibility of several of its regulars, saved itself from a complete whitewashing only through the outstanding work of Jack Bigel, who won a bout by a fall. Outclassing his opponent from the very start, Bigel succeeded in pinning him after tossing him about for five minutes.

In all of the remaining bouts, the wrestlers met defeat only after a bitter struggle. Dave Kimmel and Bob Horowitz lost in the 118 and 126 pound divisions respectively. Both were finally thrown after having held their adversaries evenly for the first part of their bouts.

### Gottschall Defends Report

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Forum, consists of Professors Mead, Knickerbocker, Corcoran, Otis, and McLoughlin, who were chosen last semester. A report was drawn up with recommendations for future conduct of student affairs and submitted to the faculty. It was approved and printed in full in the Faculty Bulletin of December 14, 1932.

### F. ENDERS

1618 Amsterdam Avenue  
opposite the College at 140th St.  
The Improved Sandwich for  
the Discriminating Student

### "Lock and Key" Society Calls for Applications

Applications for membership in "Lock and Key", senior honorary society, may be given to Hal Kramer, Mush Wiener or Vic Feingold any day in the A. A. office. Applications should contain name, class, address of the candidate as well as a list of extracurricular activities. Students of both the 1933 and 1934 classes will be considered.

### College Bows to Navy Team In Swimming and Water Polo

(Continued from Page 1)  
held this lead, even adding a few inches to it, but Nat Snow lost ground rapidly, and Jesse Ratner, the Lavender anchor man, was only a length or two in front when he dived in. However, Katner held the lead doggedly to the end, in spite of Close's last minute spurt for Navy, and won by inches.

### Pres. Robinson to Address Three Affairs This Week

President Robinson is to be the guest speaker at three social functions during the course of this week.

Tonight, he will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner to be tendered to the basketball squad at the Hotel George Washington.

On March 10, he will deliver the commencement address at the Collegiate School at 241 West 77th St. This marks the 300th anniversary of this institution.

### 75% Reduction Announced For "As Husbands Go"

A seventy-five per cent reduction in ticket prices was announced recently by the Forrest Theatre for its current comedy drama "As Husbands Go." This offer is for City College students only.

### I. C. C. To Meet Friday To Discuss Plans For Term

The Inter-Club Council will meet on Friday at 2:00 o'clock in room 306, according to Arthur Klatzkin '34, chairman. It is most important that each club be represented as room and program assignments will be discussed.

In addition, a basketball tournament will be arranged, in accordance with the athletic program adopted last term.

### Ryan To Discuss Inflation With B.A.S. Next Thursday

Dr. John Ryan of the Economics Dept. will lead a discussion on the subject, "Inflation," at the next meeting of the Business Administration Society on Thursday, at 12:15 p.m., in room 202.

After a week of negotiation an agreement has been reached between the Dramatic Society and the Business Club concerning the ticket sales of the proposed musical comedy. Under terms of this newly drawn contract, the Business Society will have exclusive sale of tickets at the Main Center with the exception of clubs and fraternities.

See  
"Here Comes the Bride"

### Do You Want To Make Money?

Be at Locker 1225 on Monday, March 13, at 1:30  
Easy Work, Adequate Pay. No Strings.

### HOTEL HAMILTON DINING ROOM

30 Hamilton Place  
near 138th St., N. Y. City  
HUNGARIAN AMERICAN HOME  
COOKING

Club Breakfast ..... 20c.  
5 Course Luncheon ..... 35c.  
Also all day a la Carte  
Catering to Fraternities and Clubs at very low prices

WAITRESS SERVICE... NO TIPPING  
Meet Your Friends Here Eat and Chat

### ATTENTION! Educational! Entertaining! All Students interested in HISTORY IN THE MAKING

SEE! HEAR! News-Panorama of Events, Personalities and Places of World-Wide Range of TODAY vividly reported in Pictures, Sound and Talk.  
PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST  
Annual Pass awarded weekly to Students. Write to Theatre for details.  
Continues Daily 10 a. m. to midnight.  
Weekly Change of Program  
Special Admission 15c. for Students  
Ask your History Teacher, inquire at office of School Paper for Student Tickets, and Concert Bureau  
or present this ad. at Box Office.  
Good everyday except Saturday.  
Embassy News Reel Theatre  
1560 B'way, bet. 46th and 47th Sts.



GIRL  
DISAPPEARS  
IN THIN  
AIR

#### ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

#### EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

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

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the illusion of "Coolness."  
EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste hot. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain better tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a fresh cigarette, made from 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 difference. You'll appreciate it!

NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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CAMELS

