

Bribe"
LTON
OM
ace
City
HOME
..... 20c.
..... 35c.
rte
Clubs at
D TIPPING
t and Chat

SEE "HERE
COMES
THE BRIBE"

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

SUPPORT
A. A.
BUY BOOKS

Vol. 52 — No. 9

NEW YORK CITY TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

Swimmers Take Fourth Position In E.C.S.A. Meet

Mermen Capture Ten Points And Finish High In Scoring

WHITE BEATS KAPLAN

Sophomore Loses Close Race To Rutgers' Breast-Stroke Star

The College Swimmers scored ten points and placed fourth in the total scoring of the thirteenth annual individual and team championships of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association, held in Rutgers' new Ballantine pool, last Saturday afternoon and evening.

The ten competing colleges entered one hundred students in the various events but no one was able to muster up enough strength to stop the triumphal march of the Rutgers' natators, defending team champions. As a result, the Scarlet swept the two relays and five of the six individual championships, finishing far in the van with 41 points.

Mermen Score 10 Points
Pittsburgh followed with 21 points, Franklin and Marshall was third with 11 points, and the College finished fourth with 10 points. The other teams scored as follows: Lehigh, 8; N. Y. U. 6; Manhattan, 5; Lafayette, 3; Cornell, 1.

Three meet records were broken during the course of the evening's competition, and in two of these events, the Lavender placed second.

In the opening event in the water carnival, the 300-yard medley relay, the result was in doubt until the last length of the free style leg, when Norman Kramer, Rutgers' captain, began to leave Jesse Ratner, of the St. Nick team, behind.

Ashly, of the Scarlet, who swam the opening back stroke leg, touched White off for the breast stroke leg a short distance ahead of Lester Kaplan, speedy Lavender ace. Kaplan, however, made up the lost ground so that Ratner and Kramer started on virtually even terms. The time, 3:14, was a new association record, clipping 6 3/5 seconds off the mark set by last year's Rutgers' trio.

Captain-elect Defeated
Lester Kaplan, captain-elect of next year's College swimmers, and beaten but once in intercollegiate competition previous to last Saturday evening, met unexpected defeat at the hands of Hal White, Rutgers' breast stroke star.
(Continued on Page 4)

Novice Mat Tournament To be Staged Next Week

A wrestling tournament, limited to novices, will be staged next week, according to an announcement by Coach Arthur Chakin. Only those who have never competed for the College in the sport will be allowed to compete.

Entries should be handed to Manager Ike Davis in the small gym any afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Winners in the respective divisions will probably make up next year's squad.

Soph Skull to meet on Friday Applications taken this week

The '36 class council will convene tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in The Campus office, room 409. Applications for committees will be discussed, and final appointments will be made at the meeting.

Varsity Debaters Use New System

Engage Gettysburg Squad In War-debt Talk Under Oregon System

Departing from their usual method of procedure, the College varsity debaters combined the split team and Oregon system of cross-examination in a meeting last night with Gettysburg College.

Arguing once again the topic of "War Debts" the negative, consisting of Harry Gershenson '33 of the College and Howard Wolf of the visiting aggregation, by a majority audience vote triumphed over Harold Blau '32, who was making his first varsity debate for the College, and Howard Kline of Gettysburg.

Under the Oregon system, which is rapidly becoming more popular in debating circles, two presentation speeches are followed by a cross-examination of the other two members of the team. Dr. Lester H. Thonnsen, coach of the College forensic aggregations, made use also of the "split team" in which method of debate, the two contesting teams exchange men.

Negative Strong
"I believe," said Dr. Thonnsen, "that this mode of competition has the double advantage of increased interest to the audience and keener perception on the part of the debaters."

A strong case won for the negative. Gershenson, a three year veteran of the team, in his examination, centered his attack on the economic impracticability of cancellation. "What assurance have you," he asked his opponent, "that this proposed scheme of debt cancellation will not lead to the complete breakdown of our international economic systems?"

I.C.C. Condemns S.C. For Activity Fee

Terming the twenty-five cent Student Council activity fee an exorbitant tax on extra-curricular activities, the delegates to the Inter-club Council at the meeting Friday declared themselves in direct opposition to the compulsory purchase of activity cards.

A motion to lower the fee to fifteen cents was defeated because it was felt that despite the reduction it was still an over-large and unnecessary tax.

Members against tax
In the future all meetings of the I. C. C. will be at 10 o'clock on Friday in the Campus office, room 411.

Record Turnout Gives Baseball Bright Outlook

Thirty Veterans Report For Practice As Seventy-five Candidates Answer Call

PITCHING STAFF GOOD

Presence of Spanier, Rauschkolb, and Davis Dispel's Parker's Usual Mound Worries

With one of the largest turn-outs ever to answer the call for candidates in College athletic history, Doctor Harold J. Parker is rapidly bringing the Varsity baseball squad into fighting trim for the season opener on April 1.

A group of seventy-five which reported in the middle of January has already been cut down to sixty. With thirty of these Varsity and jayvee veterans, keen competition for first-string positions is expected as Doc Parker will probably cut his squad to thirty by the beginning of the season.

iPitching staff good
The pitching staff presents an unusually bright picture with seven mound veterans ready for duty. T. W. Spanier and Jerry Rauschkolb, the two mainstays of last year's team have reported in excellent condition, as has Phil Davis, star hurler for the jayvee team two years ago. Davis was kept on the sidelines throughout last season with a bad arm.

The 1932 Junior Varsity nine has contributed four good prospects in Lefty Goldblatt, Artie Weisman, Carl Larsen, and Dan Connolly. Goldblatt and Weisman combined to give the jayvees a no-hit victory over Tilden last year.

At second, the two leading contenders are both jayvee men. Emil Insler, a .300 hitter and a flashy fielder will have to beat out Hy Rosner to get the call. Harry Gainer and Sam Winograd are the main contenders for the shortstop position. Both starred on
(Continued on Page 4)

Reporter Looks Hard; Finds Bortch This Glows Like a Flaming Torch

Who is Bortch? This question has been puzzling members of the Dramatic Society for weeks. Promptly at 3:07, during every rehearsal, a queer, sombre and lanky figure walks in. And what is more queer, is that he is perennially crumbling fresh stalks of celery. When interrogated by your reporter as to his name, he replied "Bortch." And when asked what his connection with the rehearsals was, he took a healthy bite of his celery and then replied "Bortch."

In Re Bortch
Having thus signally failed to elicit any information from the morose Bortch, we took our investigation elsewhere. But, strangely enough, other members of the Dramatic Society, upon being questioned, knew even less about him.

The inquiry ran somewhat as follows:
Q.: Who is Bortch?
A.: What? You don't know Bortch?
Say—everybody knows Bortch.
Q.: Yes, but what does he do? Is

Student Council Bars Proposed Election Change

5-3 Vote Defeats Motion To Postpone Voting To Beginning of Term

TABLE CARD PLAYING

Put off Suggestion on Rescinding Motion Against Playing In Alcove

Meeting in regular session Friday, the Student Council defeated a motion calling for the election of both council and class officers at the beginning of the semester.

Victor Feingold, '33, who introduced the motion pointed out that under the present system, students who are permitted to run for office on the assumption that they will become members of a certain class frequently fail to make the necessary points, causing a great deal of confusion. A roll call vote was taken in which the council voted as follows: For: Feingold, Pollack, Kleinberger; Against: Spahn, Teperman, Blume, Adler, Moses.

Card playing debated
Philip Kleinberg '34 asked that the Council rescind its action in prohibiting card playing in the alcoves. The motion, evidently a popular one with the gallery, found many sympathizers among the spectators. Benjamin Dreyer declared that the desire to play bridge was spontaneous and could not be restricted to any definite hours, as had been proposed. Professor Babor remarked innocently that it was fortunate that the desire to play did not arise during chemistry experiments. The Council deferred action on the proposal.

Sam Moscovitz '36, stated that since the Council had not judged him incompetent, it had no legal right to refuse to re-appoint him to the Executive Student Affairs Committee, inasmuch as his appointment to the committee last term was permanent.
(Continued on Page 3)

Cap and Gown Committees Call for New Applications

Applications for the senior cap and gown and commencement committees have been requested by the Senior Council. Members of the class of '33 who wish to serve on any of these committees should see Milt Rothstein '33 or Jerry Machlin '33 or leave applications in locker B. 398.

Band to Present Annual Concert

Opera Stars And College Glee Club To Sing

The College Military Band under the direction of Captain Ernest A. Hopf of the U. S. Reserve Corps will hold its annual spring concert on Thursday, March 23 at 12 noon. The concert, to which many distinguished guests have been invited will be held in the Great Hall of the College.

The program will consist of many numbers by the R. O. T. C. Band, the College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Niedlinger, and featured artists of the New York Light Opera Company, who last appeared at Carnegie Hall. Some of these are Robert Clay, tenor, Miss Marguerite Harkins, soprano, Rebeckah Crawford, contralto, and Charles Van Tassel, baritone.

Glee Club To Perform
Giovanni Conterno has especially arranged the number, "In A Monastery Garden by Kettle for the band. The Glee Club will accompany the band with muted voices, while Mr. Conterno will accompany the artists.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Major General Dennis J. Nolan, commanding officer in charge of the second corps area, and Colonel William K. Naylor, Chief of Staff, have been invited with the parents of the members of the band.

The band will also play for the Music Appreciation Course of Mr. Ruger, Thursday, March 9, at 8:25 p.m. Captain Hopf will lecture illustrating the various instruments.

B.A.S. Will Handle Varsity Show Sales

Organization for the sale and distribution of tickets for the varsity show "Here Comes The Bribe" will be taken up at the next meeting of the Business Administration Society on Thursday at 12:30 in room 202.

The faculty report on radical clubs will be reconsidered at that time. Previously the society had rejected the recommendations but, due to the fact that new information is available, a committee was appointed to review the situation. The club, through permission of the Student Council, has secured a bulletin board in the concourse at the Newman alcove. Notices of future activities of the society will be posted there.

Robinson Sets Campus Outside S. C. Authority

Long Dispute Settled As Campus Is Classed As Alumni-Owned

FOR ELECTIONEERING

President Cites Student Council Electioneering Ruling As Unconstitutional

President Frederick B. Robinson, in an unofficial statement to the Executive Student Affairs Committee Friday, declared that, "The Campus, since it is owned by alumni, is external from the Student Council."

This decision settles the long struggle concerning the Student Council's jurisdiction over the Campus which arose over the latter's support of Sidney Marks during the recent election for the presidency. President Robinson, upon the request of the Executive Committee expressed his opinion about the matter. He stated, however, that nothing he said would affect the future rulings of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee.

Council Cannot Order Campus

The President further declared, "The Campus is quite outside the authority of the Council, and the Council cannot issue orders to The Campus and petition the Faculty to act against any group acting inimical to the interests of the College."

On the question of the Student Council's by-law, which forbids all electioneering in connection with its semi-annual elections, the president emphatically declared himself opposed to the ruling. "The electioneering rule is foolish on the face of it, because it defeats the purpose of student self-government. A College paper should concern itself with college politics," Dr. Robinson stated.

The president continued, "The Council cannot make a by-law which is counter to the Charter of the Council. This rule disenfranchises candidates on grounds not mentioned in the Charter." Dr. Robinson advised that after the present ruling had been repealed, a certain definite period should be set aside for unrestricted electioneering.

Dr. Cross Speaks at Club Candidates to be Inducted

Stressing the important part Italian plays in the arts, Dr. Ephraim Cross, author of "Syncope and Kindred Phenomena," and instructor of Romance languages, addressed the Circulo Dante Alighieri meeting last Thursday in room 2.

Professor A. Arbib-Costa, faculty advisor of the club will induct candidates into membership at the next meeting, this Thursday.

WHO IS BORTCH?

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.
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

Vol. 52 — No. 9 Tuesday, March 14, 1933.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Gilbert E. Goodkind, '34..... Editor-in-Chief
Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Leon A. Michaelis '35
Howard Frisch '35

IN ERRATUM

WE regret that we stated in our last editorial, entitled "Our Militant 'Elective,'" that students may register for Military Science in excess of the number of credits granted them by the registrar or by the Committee on Course and Standing. Such is not the case. Dean Gottschall has at no time permitted such practice. However, we are forced to explain that students restricted to twelve credits often may add Military Science to their programs upon application to the Committee on Course and Standing, on the advice of the department.

It has recently been brought to our attention that the elective character of Military Science at the College is further exemplified by certain hitherto unmentioned activities on the part of the R. O. T. C. officials. When students, already registered for the course, wisely decide to drop it, pressure is brought to bear upon them, through interviews with the recalcitrant cadets' parents and often by means of solicitation by army chaplains of the various faiths, as the case may be, in an effort to bring the straying sheep back to the tender comradery of the flock. Such interest is truly touching, when one considers the celebratedly harsh and impersonal atmosphere of the army.

We wonder, perhaps cynically, if these practices are motivated solely by an interest in the students' intellect, health, patriotism, and soul; or if they are tainted by the fear of the possibility of a diminished registration.

"RENO-VATED"

IT is gratifying to read President Robinson's opinion in connection with the dispute concerning the Student Council's jurisdiction over The Campus. In declaring that The Campus is absolutely free from dictation by the council, the president has shown himself to understand fully and appreciate the necessity and value of a free student press. The President's opinion has no official status whatsoever, but it is our sincere hope that, should the question be brought before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, that body will wisely declare itself in agreement with Dr. Robinson's dictum.

The Campus is particularly proud of its complete freedom of editorial policy. Opinions expressed in these columns are not dictated by clubs, councils, alumni, faculty, or the Administration. The editors of The Campus are the sole judge of its editorial policy, and will remain so as long as this newspaper is to have any value as a student organ.

The Columbia University "Spectator" has recently been threatened by a plan whereby this exemplary college publication will lose its freedom and its individuality. The New York University "Daily News" has already been dragged through the muck of cheap student politics, directed by ill-advised faculty interference. The Barnard "Bulletin" has no policy and revels in its own ignorance. The Campus has been, and will continue to be, a free, liberal, student newspaper. We thank President Robinson.

gargogles

Observed interval in breaking up a bulb-sign at the George M. Cohen Theatre:
S HUOK RESENTS
THE PICCOLI

Theatrical note:

People who see 'Dinner at Eight'
Seldom regurgitate.

We hope that this last won't be thrown up to us.

Still another animal picture has just come to town. This latest one is called "King Kong," and we're still waiting for the first guy to remark that it's probably a drama of the table-tennis courts.

Speaking of ping-pong brings to mind that tournament being conducted by the Intramural Board. Just like them! In view of the relative amounts of interest shown in the two sports, it is the humble suggestion of this corner that it be replaced by a bridge tournament.

Bridge now has such a hold on the people that they're considering changing the ancient chicken problem so that it begins: "If a trick and a half . . ."

Not only is bridge on the upswing, but we've already noticed quite a few pinochle games as well. That's probably the way some people hope to reach the pinochle of fame.

Incidentally, one of the nifties of the week emerged from a pinochle game down in the alcoves. It seems that the gentlemen involved were paying double for spades, and one of the players had suddenly realized having had spades a few hands back and that he had forgotten to claim his double remuneration. One of his fellows immediately piped up with something about always calling a spade a spade.

ODES

(In the Most Modern Manner)

Before depression, I wrote odes

To any and all things;

Odes to flowers, clothing, roads,

To animals and rings;

Odes to men of every kind,

Even to games of poker!

But now one subject fills my mind—

"Owed to a pawn-broker!"

Suggested by the latest events of the day:

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word 'moratorium!'"

Johnny: "I caught my pants on a nail, and the more I pulled the moratorium."

* * *

But no matter what happens, we can rest assured that the Microcosm will remain on the Gold standard.

* * *

Paradoxical as it may sound, we weren't able to bank on the banks.

* * *

Their distribution plan was probably called 'Design for Giving.'

Whew, is my bank balance red . . .

I jay kay.

The Morgue

Browsing once again thru musty old pages and here is something that interested us.

The College In The Crash

"While the president of the Northern Bank was criminally manipulating the funds of that institution, little was it suspected that deposits very intimately related to us were being unscrupulously tampered with. It now appears that more than half the members of the instructing staff are depositors of the closed bank. Not only that but the funds of the Student Council, the 1912 Microcosm, and The Quarterly are similarly involved. This unexpectedly sudden tying-up of these funds will cause great inconvenience and even hardships to those of us who were "caught." It is encouraging, however, to note that the suspension of payment will not continue very long."—From The Campus of Jan. 4, 1911. And only the other day that professor said that history does not repeat itself.

* * *

Read this, you led students and sign for the good old days.

Prof. Duggan's "Employment Bureau."

"With the energy and untiring zeal for which he is noted, Professor Duggan has started a campaign to secure appointments for all students who intend to make teaching their profession. Every county, state and city is being informed of the excellent training given to our men, and already a few of our graduates have secured excellent high-school instructorships in the west. Professor Duggan believes that by the time the next class graduates, in June, he will be able to place every student who has had the requisite preparation and who is highly recommended by the department whose subject he expects to teach."

* * *

Apparently human nature hasn't changed much in the last twenty-two years.

* * *

Running For Office.

"We notice that too many students are running for the Council. At first glance this might appear a good sign, but we fear that many of the candidates look upon office in the Student Council as being only secondary to office in their classes. Holding office in the Student Council they consider pretty much of a dignified joke." Editorial in The Campus of Feb. 15, 1911.

* * *

An act that has become a tradition at the College—

About Three Weeks.

"The last picture for the Microcosm was taken on the last day of College, preceding the Easter holidays. Practically all the matter is now in the hands of the printer and in three weeks the editors hope to place the book in the hands of the subscribers."—April 26, 1911.

"Mike" Out Friday.

"Within a few days the Microcosm will be ready for distribution. Owing to a delay at the printer the book did not come out on the 15th, as promised. The editors hope that by Friday at least 200 of the books will be ready for delivery to subscribers.—May 24, 1911."

* * *

Doesn't this seem familiar—
Waiting.

"The students will be pleased to learn that the Faculty has under advisement the matter of curriculum reform. Hope is entertained by many that before the present year is out, a number of important curricular changes will have been settled upon. The students must not be impatient, however. Reform is coming slowly but surely"—March 15, 1911.

So is Christmas!—But we're still waiting. Evidently they meant that "slowly."

Mead To Speak Thursday

Professor Nelson P. Mead of the History Department will address the History Society on "America Faces the World," this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 126. Illness last week postponed his scheduled appearance at the society.

Bound in Morocco

"AN AMERICAN GIRL" — by Tiffany Thayer. Published by Claude Kendall.
Back comes that erotic writer of the bareness of life, that prolific describer of "nature on the raw," that lover of fun, sometimes not so clean but anyway fun—Tiffany Thayer. It is our duty to report that writer Thayer has lost his touch, his vigor and the only virtue he ever had. Can it be that Mr. Thayer has reformed or that senility is creeping upon him?

Something must be wrong for his new novel, "An American Girl," is at times dull, painfully dull. It is like wandering through a morass without a beautiful girl waiting for you on the other side. Mary Owen, the American girl, had great desires—to be an actress, so one cannot be surprised to read that she turns up in Hollywood as an extra during the day and between the sheets with Benny Krausmeyer at night.

Benny gets the bright idea of photographing another Beverly of Graustark in Andrachia, having become enthused with the charms and potentialities through the words of Don who has described to him all the lure and mystery about the place. It seems that intrigue and kingly feuds are rife in that kingdom. Benny, however, can only see the pictorial value in the place. So the group packs its duds and goes to Andrachia to take the picture with Don as the hero, Mary as the heroine and Yanez thrown in for atmosphere and good measure.

But believe it or not you can look forward to a few things. If you're too tired to sleep, read "An American Girl," if you have had a tiff or flunked an exam, read "An American Girl" and take courage, if you want to see how good a writer you are, read "An American Girl." In other words, read it but don't expect anything. We are quite certain that it will be a best seller.

Before we end, we might say that whatever Thayer has failed to say, Steele Savage makes up for in his illustrations.

Screen Scraps

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED" — A Paramount picture at the Paramount Theatre. Directed by Paul Sloane, starring Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday.

Ten authors are responsible for latest Nancy Carroll vehicle so the guilt for this silly, melodramatic melange can be split in just so many ways.

The guilt in the scenario is made to rest upon the capable shoulders of Miss Carroll who plays the role of a woman who killed for her love. Having thus started the whole mess, she leaves with her friends for a yacht trip. In order to get some enjoyment out of the tour the bored and boring crowd decide to hold a mock trial, although a little investigation in this quarter would have told them the futility thereof.

By a curious coincidence, Miss Carroll is "accused" of the crime; her fiance, for whom she bravely killed, is the "defense lawyer," and John Halliday, self appointed avenger of the murdered man is the "District Attorney."

Rudy Vallee heads the stage bill consisting of Lenore Ulric, who does a bit from "Lu Belle," Val and Ernie Stanton, who do nothing, Grace Hayes, Oliver Wakefield and Alice Faye.

H. F.

After the Curtain

AMERICAN DREAM. — A trilogy of three one-act plays by George O'Neil. Presented by the Theatre Guild. Settings by Lee Simonson. At the Guild Theatre.

With a dark poetic intensity, George O'Neil has set forth the spiritual bankruptcy of America. He chooses to call "American Dream" a trilogy of one-act plays. Having unity neither of time nor of person, it may nevertheless be considered a three-act play, because it does possess a unity of theme, family, and place.

The central figure in each section is a Daniel Pingree. The three Daniel Pingrees are rebels against their day. The first, in 1650, rejects the commercial schemings of his father, and the proud daughter of a Governor, in order to marry a wild woodland creature who shares his love for the sweet earth on which he dreams that a new untrammelled society will arise.

Douglass Montgomery does well as the Daniel of the first act. But as the Daniel of the third, he imparts a perhaps over-hysterical quality and to some extent robs the situation of inevitability. The rest of the cast, maintaining the excellence we associate with the Guild, does justice to the splendid and beautifully articulate script.

M. L.

After College WHAT?



Engineering?

Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

"ABILITY to take the knocks." And

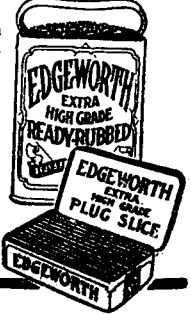
yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer . . . or the college man.

Of course most college men know Edgeworth.* They like its distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. Perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and you'll get a free sample packet of Edgeworth.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—1½¢ pocket package to pound humidors. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



Curtain

A trilogy of three plays by George Bernard Shaw. Presented by the Theatre Guild. The first play, "The Shrike," is a comedy of manners. The second, "The Doctor's Dilemma," is a comedy of ideas. The third, "The Philanderer," is a comedy of character. The plays are being presented at the Theatre Guild, 114th Street, New York City.

Intramural

The Intramural season opened with considerable activity around the A. A. office about the ping-pong tournament which Targum informs us is an innovation in the College. Anyway, the tournament was rather slow in getting under way and the pairings have just lately been posted according to the had on the Intramural Board who takes care of the tournament. And they say that a fellow named Rubin is the heavy favorite.

The Intramural basketball tournament was originally supposed to see '34 meet '36 and '35 against '37 but the Frosh-Soph Committee decided to award points for the tournament in the Frosh-Soph activities. So '36 played '37 and '34 played '35. And if you've read The Campus you know that '35 and '37 won and will finish it out this Thursday. There seems to be little doubt among the spectators that '35 will take the event.

There has been quite a little squawking among the winners of last semester's numerals for intramurals when it was realized that they must show an A. A. book with the winner's name in ink to get the award and that the book is checked when the award is given. Some of the boys have even intimated that the Board never intended to give numerals to the winners. Well, the numerals are there, all right, and we've seen them, but you still have to have an A. A. book to get them.

After all, the College attempts an extensive sports program and the only sport that pays is basketball and even this has not returned the amount of lucre it usually does. The A. A. is certainly going half way by admitting all its members to the spring events and it is up to the student body to support the teams by paying their dollar—which is doggone cheap when you look at what other Met. colleges are demanding—and not giving very much, either, for their ten dollar fees.

And on the other hand, it might be wiser and fairer for the Intramural Board to see that the boys have their A. A. books before they allow them to participate in the games and not wait until the boys have worked and won to tell them that they must have the books to get the numerals they have won.

At the same time as the basketball tournament the Frosh were battling for tank supremacy with the Sophs in another of the Frosh-Soph activities. And battling is the word. The Sophs came out on top by three points—25 to 22. The score in these activities is 2 1-2 to 1 1-2.

The upper classmen are looking with some amazement upon the activity shown by the '36 class to get the incoming Frosh to wear the caps and ties. And some of those same upperclassmen almost fainted when they came into T. H. H. and saw the Lavender and Black ties and the little caps once again in evidence after all the years when Paddy, the perennial freshman, was the only capped frosh in the College.

And we certainly favor this mild hazing of the incoming frosh for their own good. All of them have come directly from high school where they have been upperclassmen and the great majority of them have been successful enough in their own particular fields to give them the attitude that there is very little that they have yet to learn. And the transition from an upperclassman to a freshman is too much to expect from anyone in a short time. They cannot come to understand that they are in a totally different atmosphere and position and that they must learn the written and unwritten rules of the school all over again. Frequently this know-it-all attitude extends into their studies and hence the large mortality rate among the frosh. And we speak from experience. Go ahead, Sophs, it's part of their education.

L. A. M.

New Election Bill Barred by Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Sidney Marks, president of the Council, admitted that this had not been taken into consideration when the committee was appointed. A motion to reaffirm the Council appointments was passed by a vote of 3 to 1 with five members not voting. At this point the gallery, which had been disorderly throughout the meeting, became so unruly as to irritate Marks.

Gallery Gets Unruly

"Let me say for the sixth time that unless there is more order the galleries will be cleared."

"No cheating, now," retorted a galleryite, "that's only the fifth time."

Moe Spahn '33, chairman of the Membership Committee, declared that the fraternities refused to purchase Student Council Activity cards and asked whether it was in the Council's power to compel them to do so. It was pointed out that insofar as the Student Council is concerned, the fraternities do not exist and consequently it has no jurisdiction over them.

Week's Events

- Clubs on Thursday, March 16**
- 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, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
 - Business Administration Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
 - Cadet Club—Armory, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
 - Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; technical discussion.
 - Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1:00 p.m.; address by Professor Arbib Costa.
 - Classical Society—room 221, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
 - Croques Sketch Club—room 416, 12:00 p.m.; drawing work.
 - Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; meeting in conjunction with Verein of 23rd Street Building.
 - Geology Club—room 318, 5:00 p.m.; motion pictures: "Trips Around the World."
 - Glee Club—Webb room, 2:00 p.m.; regular meeting.
 - History Society—room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Nelson P. Mead will speak on "America Faces the World."
 - Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
 - Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:15 p.m.
 - Newman Club—room 19, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Charles A. Corcoran will speak on "Science and Religion."
 - Politics Club—room 207, 12:25 p.m.; discussion of current events.
 - Psychology Club—room 312, 12:30 p.m.; lectures by A. Glaser '33 and Dr. W. Rothman on: "Clinical Psychology."
 - Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p.m.; technical discussion.
 - Spanish Club—12:00 p.m.; visit to Hispania Museum, Broadway and 145th Street.
 - Varsity Club—room 20, 12:15 p.m.; executive session.
 - Miscellaneous
 - Professor Heinroth's organ recital—Great Hall, Thursday 1:00 p.m.
 - Psychology, Mechanical Ability, and Science Aptitude Tests—room 105.

Menorah Observes Purim With Party

The Menorah Society fittingly celebrated the Purim holiday with a festival and smoker yesterday at the Ninety-Second Street Y. M. H. A. The Menorahs of Hunter and Barnard colleges were guests.

The evening was appropriately spent with the singing of Hebrew and Jewish melodies, social dancing, entertainment and Purim cakes and candies. At the affair the Freshmen of the college were officially inducted into the society by the president, Ben Kirschenbaum. No less than 200 members of the three Menorah societies attended the party.

T. H. H., Thursday 12:00 p.m.
Hebrew Speaking Circle—Menorah Alcove, Friday 1:00 p.m.; discussion.
Qualifying Examination in English—23rd Street Bldg. Saturday 7:30 p.m.

GET A BETTER MEAL — PAY LESS
Special Lunches 25c, 35c, 45c. — Dinners 50c., 60c., 85c.
Eat in comfort at a table — Quick Service
Try

THE LIBERTY RESTAURANT
Broadway at 136th Street

Technology Building Open To High School Students

Classrooms laboratories, drafting rooms and the auditorium of the School of Technology will be open for inspection to students and members of the faculties of all New York high schools during successive Saturdays, beginning March 25, Dean Skene announced last week.

Dates for the successive visits have been set as follows: March 25: Bronx and Manhattan high schools; April 1; Brooklyn high schools; April 8; high schools in Queens and Richmond.

Einstein City Guest

President Frederick B. Robinson is serving as one of the sponsors to the dinner being held in the honor of Albert Einstein at the Hotel Commodore tomorrow.

People know it..

Chesterfields are made Right

CHESTERFIELD'S Milder, Better Taste and aroma couldn't come from just one tobacco.

It takes several different kinds of mild, Domestic tobaccos and just enough choice Turkish... all blended together in just the right proportions... to give CHESTERFIELDS a good flavor.

There is another thing about CHESTERFIELDS. They are well-filled and they are the right size, which means a slow, even-burning smoke.

The paper used on CHESTERFIELDS is pure and is as good as can be made.

Even the CHESTERFIELD package plays its part. The inside paper, the foil, the label, the cellophane—all help; so that CHESTERFIELDS reach you just as fresh as if you came by the factory door.

People know CHESTERFIELDS are made right because "They Satisfy."



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER



Chesterfield

Swimmers Place Fourth in E.C.S.A.

Swimmers Score Ten Points And Finish High In Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

star at the 200-yard distance.

In the recent dual meet between the Lavender and the Scarlet, Kaplan had shown the way to his Rutgers' rival, and he was expected to repeat that performance in the E. C. S. A. championships.

Both won their respective heats, White turning in the better time because of more pressing competition. However, in the final, Kaplan was unable to maintain the pace set by White and finished second. The time, 2:37 3-5, was more than five seconds better than the previous record.

Ratner Fourth In Sprint

The other College points were earned by Jesse Ratner, who finished fourth in the 100-yard sprints. The winner, Norman Kramer of Rutgers, was clocked in 0:55 2-5.

George Sheinberg, a consistent point-getter for the College all season, won his heat in the 150-yard back stroke event but failed to place in the final. Peculiarly enough, Robb of Lehigh, who finished third, and Jones of Pittsburgh, who was fourth, both trailed Sheinberg in the heat.

In an evening of sterling performances, that of Walter Spence, Rutgers' national and intercollegiate champion, stood out as the most note-worthy. The Scarlet star sprinted the anchor leg of the 200-yard relay in the unofficial time of 22 1-5 seconds for what is perhaps an unofficial world's record.

Officers' Club Inducts Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were initiated into the College officers Club at the R. O. T. C. Armory Saturday afternoon. The group will be formally inducted this Saturday at the same place where several prominent College officials will assist in the ceremonies.

The new members are: Otis Danne-man, Jack Brown, Milton Zurawitsky, Irving W. Adams, Allan Dick, Max Rosen, Robert F. Hallinan, Nathan Zeldon, Rubin M. Rankow, Dunbar N. Roman, and Morris Spielberg.

Delegated To Conference

Delegates from the College, N.Y.U. and Columbia University attended a "Free Tom Mooney" conference held under the auspices of the Mooney Molders' Defense Committee at the Irving Plaza Auditorium, Sunday. More than 300 New York organizations sent 599 representatives to the gathering.

Sale of Clothes Delayed

The suits and overcoats, which the Student Aid Committee is offering for sale, will not be available at the Co-op store until the later part of the week. The delay was caused by unforeseen difficulties in procuring the clothing.

Alcove Regulations Vanish From Main Bulletin Board

Lost, stolen or a victim of amnesia one set of all-mighty S. C. alcove rules encased in a genuine mahogany case. Rumors have it that Mr. Phil Kleinberger, honorable chairman of the committee has, in one of his weaker moments torn down this alcove do-nots.—Who can say?

F. ENDERS

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

German Soc. Entertains Girls With a Song Fest

The Deutscher Verein entertained girls from the twenty-third street center at its last meeting on Thursday. A declamation contest and a song fest were held. To round out the program Prof. Waldman of the German Department played a few of his own compositions on the piano. Records of German operas will be heard at the next meeting.

On April 1 the annual play of the Society will be held at the Pauline Edward's Theatre, in the Downtown Center. Tickets may be obtained at the club meetings.

Clionia Socy. Elects Officers

The Clionia Literary Society elected the following officers at a re-organization meeting last Thursday: Robert Levine '33, president; William Barrett '33, vice-president, and Leon Rubin '33, secretary.

Baseball Squad Cut To Sixty Eligibles

(Continued from Page 1)
the cub team last year, Gainer fielding sensationally at short, and Wino-grad chalking up a .400 batting average as an all-around infielder.

Fight for Third

The contest at third base involves four men. Either Archie Solomon or Sid Katzelnik may be transferred to the "hot corner," where both have had plenty of experience. Chris Michel, a jayvee product, and Oscar Lucchi are also strong contenders.

Archie Solomon, who scored a sensation as a sophomore last year, is leading the fight for the catching berth. Solomon's .350 batting average and his general play last year give him the edge over Phil Zlatchier, Al Reinberg, and "Ape" Goldreich. Zlatchier was catcher on last season's jay-vee team and Goldreich played on

Textile's championship team two years ago.

Good Outfield Expected

The presence of a flock of .300 hitters points to a first-rate outfield this spring. Charlie Maloney, captain of the team, will play his third year of Varsity baseball in right field. Sid Gladstone, who led last year's team with a .375 batting average, is out to hold his position in left, while Howie Friedmen, last season's sensational center fielder, and Sid Katzelnik are other leading outfield candidates. Nat Davidson, a .350 hitter, and Hal Zlotnick have come up from the jayvee team to try for an outfield post. "Skeets" Portnoy, all-scholastic at textile two years ago, is also in the field.

The graduation of Morty Goldman, Al Oglio and Hy Kaplowitz leaves a big gap in the infield. Mel Levy, who played at shortstop last year is being shifted to first base where Moe Glanbaum, Hal Kester, and Lennie Stone will provide the competition.

College Rifle Squad Wins Handily Over St. Johns

The College varsity rifle team added another to its string of victories in a 1332-1202 win over St. John's at the home range Saturday.

Sam Steinberg, former Lavender Nimrod, now with St. Johns, captured individual honors with 273. He was followed by Milton Stork and Carmen Nobissimo of the winning team with 270 and 267 points respectively.

The College riflemen will meet Brooklyn Evening College in a league meet that will decide the Eastern Championship at the 140th street Armory this Thursday. The Brooklyn team leads with 6 wins and no setbacks. The college ranks second with 5 victories and one defeat.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

See "Here Comes The Bribe"

SEE THE NEW
C. C. N. Y. KEYS — 48c.
Every student invited to visit us. Representatives wanted.
This coupon good for a free compact, bracelet, or cigarette case with your order for a \$1.50 key. Open Sunday 2-5.
L. BERGER CO., INC.
C.C.N.Y. keys, bracelets and gifts
79 — 5th Ave., at 16th St., N. Y.

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



ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

Sources: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating

process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobacco requires intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

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

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are fresh... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.



CAMELS

NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND