

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. 24 Monday, May 8, 1933.

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HAVE YOU SENT YOUR POST CARD?
THIS is to remind those students who have not already done so, to send their post-cards to Mayor O'Brien, urging him to pass the impending measure authorizing the Summer Session. Every card helps. Your penny can save the Summer Session.

A MISUNDERSTOOD PURPOSE
SERIOUS allegations were made against The Campus during the heat of discussion at Friday's Council meeting, in connection with the question of electioneering. It is immaterial whether or not these allegations were the result of snap judgment caused by the general wave of oratory which swept the group or personal animosity toward The Campus. When those charges are read by the student body in cold print they may result in great misunderstanding, causing much regret to those who unthinkingly uttered them.

The intentions of The Campus to support candidates in the impending Student Council elections is not a means whereby this newspaper can control that body and make it the tool of the editor. Neither is it an attempt to meddle with the workings of the council or in any way influence its members. That "hands off" policy will continue in the future.

Free open electioneering, as authorized by the council, is by far the best way of insuring an honest election. By permitting the student body to hear and know their candidates an interest in College affairs will be evinced as never before. No more will it be necessary for over fifty percent of the students to vote blindly. Every man will be heard. His views will be known. No longer will candidates be able to coast into office cloaked in the shadow of anonymity. Electioneering need not be corrupt. College students are of mature enough mind to be able to distinguish integrity from mere display. Brass bands are unnecessary. A straightforward exposition of the issues confronting the College at the present time need be the sole weapon of each candidate. All else is extraneous.

Our sole purpose in supporting candidates for the major council offices is to present an honest, hard working set of men to the student body, as our recommendations for their

Gargoyles

THE UNMYSTERIOUS MYSTERY CASE

Chapter I
Everybody in England gets killed and the whole population of China is found dead.

Chapter II
Europe, Africa and South America disappear, one after the other.

Chapter III
Greta Garbo disappears. Now everyone develops an interest in these strange vanishings. The Scotland Yard ace is asked by the King and Queen to find the knave who has committed these 10 crimes. They ask him 9 times and he refuses 8, but finally, 7 days after the beginning of the mystery, he dons 6 disguises and enters

Chapter 5
where he unearths 4 clues which lead to 3 false conclusions and 2 avoid further trouble he drops the case once and for all. (We bet you never saw another mystery story where the star detective quits so soon. He ain't got no guts, that's all. Naaaaaaah!)

Chapter 437
Chapters 6 to 436 deal with the wheat crop in Afghanistan and so we omit these chapters. Anyone interested in them may find them written on the walls of the lavatories in the Main Building.)

"Yes, the corpse was found in a room without doors or windows, and with walls of steel plate eight miles thick. The body had 999 bullet wounds, 676 knife wounds and was chopped into 378 1/2 pieces. The head was found in an inkwell. The coroner suspects it wasn't suicide."

"I see," said the Great Detective, thoughtfully lighting a cigarette. "How did you know the corpse was in that room?" he asked, lighting a cigarette.

"Gee, you're dumb," said the sergeant. "Don't you know corpses are always found in rooms like that? Ya gotta have a mystery don't ya?"

"Right," said the G. D., lighting a cigarette. He lit a cigarette. "Go on."

"The butler has no arms and legs, and is deaf, dumb, blind and totally paralyzed. So we're holding him as a suspect."

The Great Detective lit a cigarette. "I suppose," he said as he lit a cigarette, "that the deceased has some enemies." He struck a match and lit a cigarette. "Of course you are not holding his enemies." He lit a cigarette.

"Nope, that makes it even more mysterious."

The Great Detective frowned. "I have it!" he cried. "I'll tell you who the murderer is!"

But he never did tell, for he had failed to light a cigarette as he spoke! The characters stared unbelievably for a moment and then dropped dead from the shock. Realizing the irreparable damage done by his failure to light a cigarette, the Great Detective committed suicide.

The End
Appendix I: We've just discovered that the walls of the room weren't 8 miles thick. The detectives were 8 miles thick.
Appendix II: The real mystery is how this ever got into print. Oh well.....
Milton Kaletsky

choice. We do it in full realization of the responsibility we incur. We do it because we feel that we are in a position to know better than any other group in the College, the qualifications of those running. We do it in order to free the College politics of politicians. We do it to give the students a representative body that will forcefully get behind the needs of the school and continually fight for decent, clean student government. We do it not out of a sense of power, but out of a sense of duty to our readers.

Screen Scraps

"DIPLOMANIACS" — R.K.O. Radio Picture at the Albee Theater. With Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, and Phyllis Barry. Directed by William Seiter.

After a short stay at the Rivoli as African game hunters, the irresponsible Wheeler and Woolsey appear in another frolic, "Diplomaniacs," as Ambassadors to the Geneva Peace Conference from the Adoops Tribe of American Indians. Wheeler-Woolsey comedy is never subtle nor is it always hilarious.

The story was written by Joseph Mankiewicz, son of Professor Mankiewicz of the College German department.

On the stage George White presents his two act extravaganza, "Melody" with music by Sigmund Romberg and featuring the dazzling Jean Aubert, Hal Skelly, Walter Woolf, and a bevy of gorgeous girls.

"THE SILVER CORD" — R.K.O. production, directed by John Cromwell. At the Radio City Music Hall.

An absorbing transcription of the play by Sidney Howard, "Silver Cord," details the anguish caused by a selfish mother (Laura Hope Crew). Her attempts to dominate her sons (Eric Linden and Joel McRea) and her final failure, make up the story. This film is considerably above the average in intelligence. The attractive stage show includes the Roxyettes, Patricia Bowman, Joe Jackson, and the Berry Brothers.

"BONDAGE" — A Fox film at the Brooklyn Fox Theater.

"Bondage is an excellent done tale dealing with a phase of life which is generally garbled and mangled by Hollywood. Adapted from the novel, "The House of Refuge," it traces back from a courtroom scene and details the downfall of a girl in search of happiness. Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirkland have the leading parts. Merle Tottenham ("Annie" in "Calvacade") heads the minor cast. The stage show features the excellent music of Eli Dantzic and his St. George Knights.

"LES TROIS MUSQUETAIRES" — A French talking-singing-lancing film at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

Dumas' romantic and exciting tale is with us again, and so presented that you don't need too much French to know what it's all about. Truth to tell, the exploits of the noble Gascon, D'Artagnan, while they seemed convincing enough in the book, nevertheless when actually glimpsed partake of the nature of Wild-West antics. This picture has plenty of swordplay, songs, and fun—if you know the least bit of French you are hereby advised to see it.
M. L.

Heavy Rain Causes Cancellation of Game

Heavy rain-storms which blanketed the entire Eastern seaboard on Saturday caused the postponement of the College-Rutgers baseball game at New Brunswick. This was the third time this year that the Lavender nine has been rained out.

With a record of five victories in ten starts, the St. Nicks have two games scheduled for this week. The College team will play host to the N. Y. U. nine on Thursday, when the two teams meet for the second time this year. Irv Spanier, Lavender mound ace, will attempt to avenge the 6-5 defeat which the Violets inflicted on his team last month.

BLIND EXHIBIT WORK

Work of Societies for Blind Shown in Hall of Patriots

An exhibition of work done by the adult blind and of methods used in sight-saving classes throughout the country is now being held in the Hall of Patriots. The display is being conducted under the joint auspices of the New York State Commission for the Blind and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Reviewer Finds Lavender 'Vital'

(Continued from Page 1)
osophers to wrangle over.

The two pieces of prose, pretending most to "form," deserve mention: **The Tennis Game**, and **The Choreography**. They are both love stories, and somewhat-philosophical in nature. (It is especially gratifying to see young men approaching this passion in a way that isn't adolescent.) Mr. Tovish's story is the more "philosophical" (to my taste) because it builds through analogues, whereas the other has only cause-and-effect unity. But both are good narrative; and that is something in a story.

The make-up or composition of the magazine is handsome: it utilizes its resources (like good functionalist architecture); the Lavender has always been in a precarious state financially, so that no elaborate printing job could be undertaken, there should be action taken to remedy this, by Student Council, student support, etc.; but all this to the contrary notwithstanding, the magazine is well put-together, neat and good-looking.

It's odious to compare; but probably this is one of the very best Lavenders ever.

"Lavender" Edited By Barrett

"Lavender," the College literary magazine, will make its first appearance in almost a year tomorrow, under the editorship of William Barrett '33. Subscriptions to the publication have been cut to ten cents.

It has had much difficulty in securing the necessary backing and so further issuance of the publication will depend on the response of the student body.

"Lavender" was first issued in 1923 and has led an eventful and intermittent existence as the vehicle for undergraduate literary expression. Professor Goodman of the English department is its faculty advisor.

The new editorial staff includes Herman Starke '34, managing editor; Ingram Bander '33, Elliott Hechtman '34, and Benjamin Schwartz '33, associate editors. Arthur Neumark '35 is business manager.

Plan Reorganization Of Menorah Groups

Following the line of suggestions made by Dr. Oscar Janowsky at a Menorah meeting last Thursday, representatives from the leading Jewish academic organizations will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 312 to consider plans for closer cooperation among Jewish Societies.

Reorganization Chief Concern
The reorganization of the Menorah movement will be the chief concern of the meeting. In addition, discussion will center on the mass protest march called by the American Jewish Congress for May 10, the same day that Hitler has set aside for the public burning of books of Jewish origin.

The Menorah Society and all others who wish to be in the line of march will meet on that day at 138 street and Convent avenue at 3:30. From there the march will move to Madison Square and then to the Battery, stopping on the way at City Hall.

ITALIAN CLUB DANCE

Semi-Annual Affair of Society Scheduled for May 20

The semi-annual affair of the Circolo Dante Alighieri will take the form of a dance at the "Casa Italiana," it was announced by Caesar Guazzo '34, chairman in charge. The date has been set for Saturday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Alumni and the Hunter College Italian Club have been invited. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

After the Curtain

"THE COMIC ARTIST" — a play in three acts by Susan Glaspell in conjunction with Norman Matson, starring Blanche Yurka, Empire Theatre, Broadway at 40th Street.

Interesting and charming dialogue and a well nigh perfect cast combine to make "The Comic Artist" something to be seen. Susan Glaspell, last year's Pulitzer Prize winner, has woven and adroit plot around five distinctive characters. The story in short summary is apt to be trite to the hasty reader. However, in presentation it is alive and new. It concerns two deeply attached brothers Stephen and Karl Roff. Karl, and his wife Nina, a selfish, beautiful, young girl, formerly Stephen's mistress, visit Stephen and Eleanor, his wife, a stolid, strong New Englander. Stephen's old passion rises momentarily and the play resolves into a battle of characters between Nina and Eleanor.

The production is essentially serious, concerned not with a plot, but with the far more difficult achievement of characterization. It is far from the usual problem play, in that it is mature, engrossing and really important. Blanche Yurka as Eleanor justifies the high position in the theater which she now holds. Lora Baxter, Richard Hale and Robert Allen nearly succeed in reaching the grand height of Miss Yurka's performance.
G. E. G.

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."

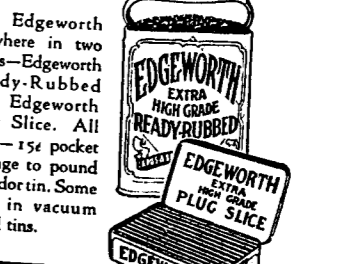
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THAT I a 6- net squad ropolitan the Lavender Public Par... But a hard stru competed i maine, wh Indoor Ch Berenson, school bask out for it? ball and fo squad durin the footba And that, did not pla tended the is in the cu both attend

That. team? ... College bas as a substiti school cour once, in a g tussed out o of play? ... was broken vee-Panzer 1 Dave Walsh minutes afte this year, A around the of last seas into a doubl

That Bi hit the ball c five hits, last York Yanke he graduates lien on Capt the Blue and Bob MacNar that the Gian Auer, the Fo and Tony M like Berenson time he went in ten games track team a quartet? ... team at Colle is rated the

That Hy competed on jersey, althou championship school, went although he l regular place at the end of a good tussle That this col the ninth inn had allowed t curiosity bec Phil Cooperm in the St. Jol after coming

Sport Slants

By Sidney Paris

DO YOU KNOW

THAT Danny Freedman, the tennis team's ace singles player, boasts a 6-3 6-3 victory over Ray Stone, who captained the 1931 Columbia net squad? . . . And that this victory, was registered during the Metropolitan Public Parks' Championships, last summer? . . . And that the Lavender racket star went to St. Louis to compete in the National Public Parks' Championships as a member of the New York delegation? . . . But that he was defeated in a late round of the tournament, after a hard struggle? . . . And that one of his team-mates on the trip, who competed in the women's division of the tourney, was Miss Helen Germaine, who won her way into the final round of the Women's National Indoor Championships, two months ago in Boston? . . . That Jack Berenson, the scintillating College court star, was dropped from his high school basketball team during the first cut, the only time that he went out for it? . . . That, by a curious co-incidence, Phil Zlatchin, the baseball and football star, was dropped from that same high school court squad during that same cut? . . . But that Zlatchin starred later on the football team although he never played baseball in high school? . . . And that, oddly enough, Archie Solomon, the varsity baseball catcher, did not play the diamond game at his high school either, although he attended the same school as Zlatchin? . . . And that thus, the Lavender is in the curious position of having a first and second string catcher, who both attended the same school and never played baseball there?

* * * * *

That, however, Solomon was captain of his high school basketball team? . . . But that Archie has yet to get beyond the jayvee stage in College basketball, although he is sure to move up to the varsity, at least as a substitute, next season? . . . And that Solomon was noted in high school court circles for his extremely aggressive play? . . . And that once, in a game against Rogers High School at Newport, R. I., he was tossed out of the game on four personal fouls inside the first five minutes of play? . . . And that this set a record of some sort, but it was broken by Solomon, himself, last season, during the Lavender Jayvee-Panzer Frosh game, when he was tossed out of the game by Referee Dave Walsh for getting into a fight with a Panzer guard, exactly two minutes after Lou Spindel had injected him into the contest? . . . That this year, Archie is in a decided batting slump, his average hovering around the .150 mark? . . . But that he still has to duplicate his feat of last season, when, in the second game with Manhattan, he bunted into a double play with the bases loaded and none out?

* * * * *

That Buddy Hassett, the Manhattan ace first-sacker, who couldn't hit the ball out of the infield when Irv Spanier let down the Jaspers with five hits, last week, is said to have a secret understanding with the New York Yankees, and he will join the professional champions as soon as he graduates in June? . . . And that the Yanks are also said to have a lien on Captain Ray White, of Columbia, who has single-handedly kept the Blue and White in the Eastern Collegiate League lead, this year, and Bob MacNamara, New York University's slugging mound ace? . . . But that the Giants are supposed to have first call on the services of Ken Auer, the Fordham star hurler who hasn't been going so well, this season, and Tony Matal, Columbia's ace out-fielder? . . . That Sid Gladstone, like Berenson, was dropped from his high school baseball team, the only time he went out for it? . . . But that Gladstone, whose average of .412 in ten games is leading the Lavender batsmen so far this year, made the track team and was a valued member of his school's 120 pound relay quartet? . . . And that, although Gladstone never went out for the track team at College, he makes good use of his speed on the baseball squad and is rated the most dangerous base-runner on the team? . . .

* * * * *

That Hy Schilhafur, the football and lacrosse ace, is another who competed on his high school track squad but never ran in a Lavender jersey, although he was good enough to win third place in a P. S. A. L. championship half-mile race? . . . And that Schilhafur, while in high school, went out for the lacrosse team after the season had opened, and, although he had never even so much as touched a stick before, he won a regular place on the team, inside of two weeks, and was elected captain at the end of the season? . . . That Manhattan is favored to give N. Y. U. a good tussle in the Metropolitan Track Championships, next week? . . . That this column has found out what Irv Spanier was thinking about in the ninth inning of that N. Y. U. game, three weeks ago, after his error had allowed the Violets to win? . . . But that we still can't satisfy your curiosity because it can't be printed in a family newspaper? . . . That Phil Cooperman who pitched so well, after he had relieved Karl Larsen in the St. John's game, is another who took up the diamond sport only after coming to St. Nicholas Heights?

Temple Defeats Lavender, 90-36

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Ennsler repeated his feat of last year when he beat Morty Silverman, holder of the College 440 record, in 52.4 seconds for the quarter mile. Ben Zlatkin took the lead at the crack of the gun but could not hold it. Ennsler went to the fore on the last turn and pulled steadily away on the home stretch to win by three yards.

Weak In Field Events

In the running events the College scored 23 points to Temple's 49, but in the field events the Owls outscored their rivals 41-13.

Most of Coach MacKenzie's weight men did not show up for the meet because of the rain and for all the impression the rest of them had on the score they too could have stayed away.

Temple was uncontested in the shot put and won as it pleased in the javelin, discus, and pole vault, scoring nine points in each. The College made its best showing of the afternoon in the broad jump as Samols and Tannassey took the first two places.

Milt Speiser took third in the half mile run following Clyde Davis and Harlan Jackson to the tape in a closely contested race.

Frosh Track Team To Meet Evander

The frosh track team faces a strong Evander Childs contingent on the Lavender field today with Coach Anthony Orlando's charges confident of scoring a victory.

The weakness revealed in last Monday's defeat by Monroe has been overcome, according to Orlando, and the Frosh runners should carry off every event with the possible exception of the 100 and 880. Frank Jokofsky, former New Jersey high jump

Intramural Boxing Taken by '36 Class

Taking the Intramural Boxing Tournament, Thursday, the '36 class added another point to its score to threaten '35 in the race for the Intramural Banner. Two events remain on this term's schedule — Track and Field, and Baseball. The Track tournament will be run off on May 18 and Baseball immediately after.

Thursday's boxing included three Kayos, two of which were produced by Altman of '36 in the 135 lb. class. The summaries follow:

Summaries Follow

In the 135 lb. class Altman '36 put Debowy '37 away after 20 seconds of the second round. Monganstein '37 got the decision over Hallicy and was then knocked out by Altman in the finals after 45 seconds.

Horn '33 took a decision over Rudman '36 in the 145 lb. class while Glick '36 got the decision over Jonap '36. Glick then defaulted to Horn in the final.

Hoenig '35, a 165 pounder, got a decision over Lechronin '37 but was taken by H. Brownstein '36. In the finals Brownstein registered a technical K.O. after one minute.

Ike Brownstein '35, 118 lbs., Caserta '36, 126 lbs. and Ferentz '35 all won by default. Mr. Hugh Benbow, Coach of Boxing, acted as referee and judge.

Students are urged to form teams and begin practice for the Baseball Tournament at the end of this month.

and hurdles champion will compete and Stanley Rosenberg, ex-Far Rockaway star, will start in the 880.

Expect Winners to Repeat

First place winners in the team's debut who are expected to repeat are Rudolph Schlectyer, ex-Curtis miler who finished in 4:53; Fred Zinc, of the same school, who topped 10' 6" in the pole vault; Mel Jaffey, of Evander, who did the 100 in 10.5; Bob Peterson, 220 and 440 champion of Jamaica, who won the furlong in 24 seconds and the 440 in the fast time of 53; Milton Lavender, ex-Lincoln shot-putter, who tossed the sphere 47 feet to victory, and Victor Cohen, who won the city novice high jumping championship last season.

St. John's Wins Lacrosse, 12-1

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryland ten from the very opening face-off. St. John's secured the ball at the outset and started a sustained bombardment of the Lavender cage, which ended only when Clark Ramsey, the star Annapolis home, rolled around his guard and bounced the ball past Eddie Davis into a corner of the St. Nick net. This was the first of the five goals that Ramsey scored for his team during the afternoon.

Jocknowitz Scores

The St. John's onslaught was halted momentarily by Rosner's brilliant dodging and Jocknowitz's goal but the enemy ten kept the play in Lavender territory for the rest of the first quarter and finished in a 7-1 lead. The rain slackening off after this, the Lavender defense was tighter during the remainder of the game, restricting St. John's to five goals in three quarters.

Tennis Team Plays N.Y.U. on Saturday

The varsity tennis team will seek its second consecutive triumph when it meets N. Y. U. at the latter's courts today in a match originally scheduled for last Saturday. However, due to the entry of several Violets netmen in the Individual Championships at West Point over the weekend, the College agreed to play the match today.

A bright chance for several of the Lavender racquet wielders to figure prominently in the tournament went a-glimmering when, due to unforeseen circumstances, the entry blanks were not distributed among the players.

The lineup that faces N. Y. U. will comprise the same men that carried the St. Nicks to a 6-3 win over Brooklyn in its last start, Captain Abe Shakhat, Danny Freedman, Lou Adler, Sam Schmerler, Ike Rothberg and Sid Eisenberg will play the singles. Doubles combinations have not been definitely decided.

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Campus Petition Meets Approval

Six Other Schools Asked to Support Summer Session Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

in the College are asked to be present. There will be no protest mass meetings or parades to City Hall, the editor of The Campus, co-chairman of the committee declared. "We will, however, attempt to enlist the various civic and professional organizations in our cause. We shall try to see that relatives of the students, as well as the undergraduates themselves, send cards and finally we shall do our best to have the petition in the Alcove completed and presented to the Mayor in a courteous, orderly manner.

Two Thousand Sign Petition

The petition in the Alcove has passed the 2,000 line and if one thousand more students sign it by Thursday afternoon it will be presented to the Mayor on Friday.

The Campus pointed out that the three city colleges contain 45,000 students who control or influence approximately 300,000 votes. If this tremendous potential power is brought to bear on the Mayor, he may finally decide in favor of a Summer Session, it is hoped.

S. C. Approves Electioneering

(Continued from page 1)

Robinson had given his approval to The Campus' proposal last year. It was not until Professor Babor spoke in defense of the measure that the Council showed signs of reversing its decision. "Students do not know the candidates at present," contended Prof. Babor, "They take no interest in the Council and are apathetic toward it. If you do not allow open electioneering, you will have it any way in the present underhand manner."

Teperman, in a final thrust, remarked, "The Campus has itself at heart while we think of the student body." This resulted in an outburst of merriment among the spectators and a good deal of coughing among the members.

The roll call vote when finally taken was 5-1 in favor of the motion, Pollack dissenting and Teperman not voting.

The class of '35 which had been denied the right to hold its dance on May 27 requested the Council to rescind its action. Permission to use this date had been denied since it was found that the '35 dance would conflict with the '34 function on the same evening. Permission was granted.

Plan of Dr. Edwards Printed by Congress

(Continued from page 1)

pervision whatsoever. In the proposed plan the Federal Reserve Board would remedy this evil by "controlling both the quantity and quality of investment credit in order to avoid the financial evils of the period ending in 1929. The positive purpose of the scheme is to bring about the expansion of investment credit in order to revive business activity."

To accomplish this the Federal Reserve Board "would budget the capital market by closely watching the volume of new financing in relation to the amount of savings. If the volume of new issues continued to exceed the amount of savings over a long period of time the Federal Reserve Board would then prevent further new issues until equilibrium between the demand and supply of capital had again been restored."

Applications For S. C. Offices To Be Submitted By Thursday

Applications for president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council are to be submitted to Nathan Fensterstock '35 or Sidney Dreilinger '34 by twelve noon, of May 11.

SOCIETY HEARS TALK

Glaser Addresses Psych Club On Subject of Neurosis

Edward M. Glaser, a post-graduate student, addressed the Psychology Society last Thursday on the subject "Origin and Treatment of Neurosis."

It was pointed out that "the basic cause of adult neurosis is faulty childhood adjustment and environment." Mr. Glaser went on further to explain the specific methods and theories used in the treatment of such cases.

Ass't. Dist. Attorney Speaks on Firearms

"There is not a criminal in the country today who cannot get a firearm if he wants to. The law, in this case, has failed its purpose," declared Mr. James G. Wilson, assistant district attorney of New York County, in his talk on "Firearms and the Law," last week at the R.O.T.C. Armory, under the auspices of the Officers Club and the Rifle Team.

Mr. Wilson discussed the conditions under which firearms may be carried and also the laws as regards officers in the Reserve Corps. He reviewed the history of pistol legislation in recent years.

Burn Sinclair's Books

Among those whose literary works will be burned in public by the Hitler government on May 10 is Upton Sinclair '98 prominent College alumnus.

Signs for Coming S. C. Elections Do Not Need Alcove Com. Stamp

Philip Kleinberger '34, chairman of the Alcove committee, has announced that electioneering matter for the coming Student Council elections for president, vice-president and secretary will not require his approval to be posted.

CLUB HEARS STERN Addresses Circulo Fuentes; Spanish Paper Will Appear

Mr. William Stern, a College alumnus, and now a substitute teacher of Spanish in the city schools, addressed the Circulo Fuentes last Thursday on his experiences in South America.

On Thursday, May 18, the Circulo will be addressed by its president, Pedro Gotay '34, who will speak on the "modernista" movement in South American poetry. A sixteen page issue of "El Boletin," official publication of the club, will make its appearance late this month.

Tentatively Approve B.A.S. Bulletin Plans

As announced in The Campus last week, the Business Administration Society Thursday night tentatively approved a new compromise plan for electing the editor of the Business Bulletin, organ of the B. A. S. The plan will be brought up for final decision at the next meeting of the Central Executive Council of the Business Administration Society.

The new plan provides for the election of the editor by a managing board, consisting of one member from each B. A. S. chapter, and by the editorial staff, which is appointed by the managing board. Under the present system, the editor is chosen by the staff alone.

Next Issue of Campus

The next issue of The Campus will appear on Wednesday, May 10.

Lehman Vetoes Fee Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

viously been informed of his opposition to the bills which he considered to be "educationally and economically unsound and legally faulty."

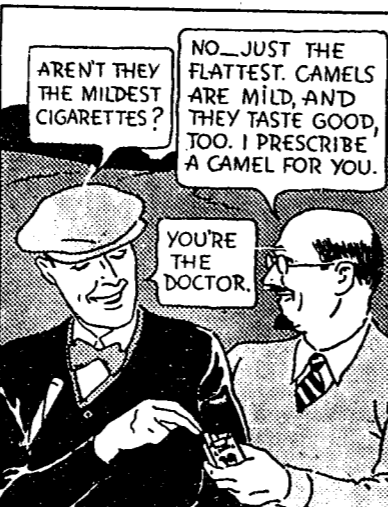
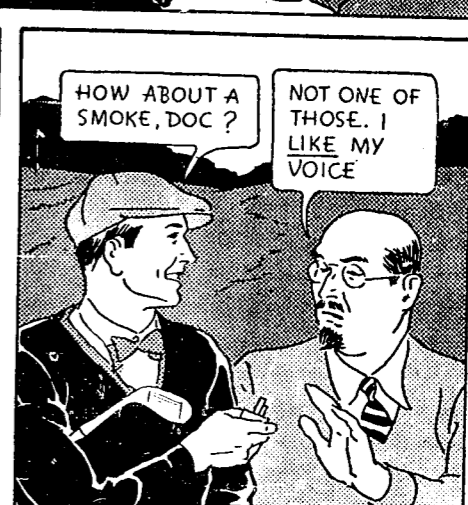
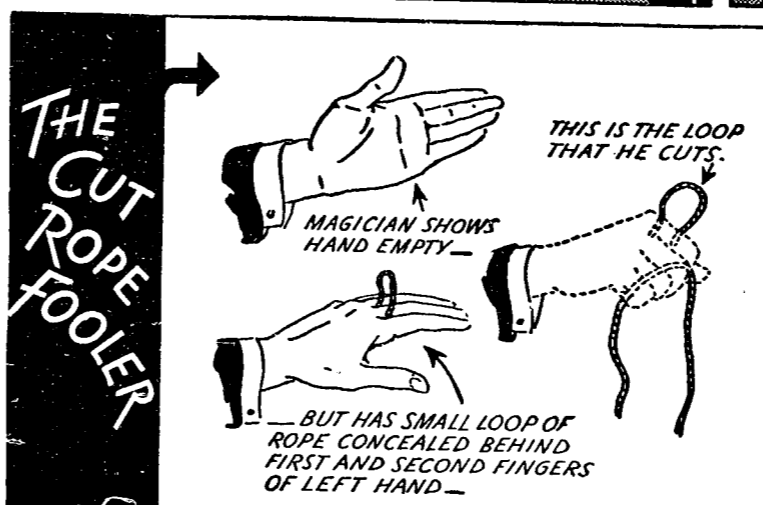
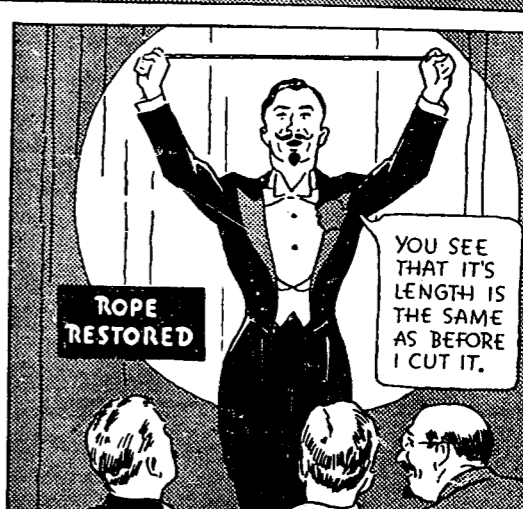
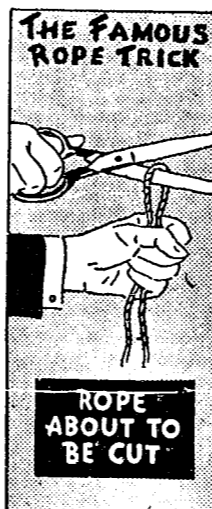
Governor Lehman in vetoing the bills branded them as "a breach of faith and contract." The Governor declared that if the bills were approved and took effect immediately, as provided, "there would be no funds available for the conduct of many courses afforded to the thousands of students in other than the regular arts courses for the balance of the school year."

F. ENDERS

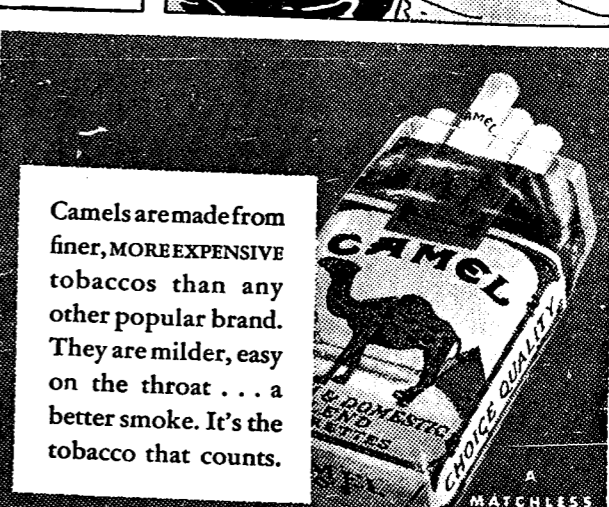
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