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"THE GUARDSMAN"
TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

PROVIDENCE GAME
TOMORROW
IN STADIUM

Vol. 53 — No. 14

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Eleven Primed for Last Tilt of Season

Kupperberg and Diamond to Play Last Game for Lavender

SIDRER LOST TO SQUAD

Hopes for Victory Small In Final Clash of the Season

Finis will be written on one of the most disappointing of the College's football seasons with the final whistle ending the Providence game tomorrow afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium. Captain "Mike" Kupperberg, Jack Diamond, Lou Kaplan and others play their last game for the Lavender against the Rhode Island aggregation.

Strong Providence Team

There is little hope for the St. Nicks to close the year with a triumph. Reports of Coach Parker's scouts who witnessed the Providence-Niagara contest last week give evidence that another powerful grid eleven will scoop down from its New England lair to give the Lavender an uncomfortable afternoon.

Displaying remarkable power off the flanks, the Friars will shoot the greater part of their attack at the Parkermen's outstanding weakness. From a straight single wingback formation, Providence looms dangerous with simple plays and a lethal aerial game.

No New Plays

"Doc" Parker expects to match the New Englanders with orthodox tactics. His bag of tricks was emptied completely in the effort to down Manhattan last Saturday at Ebbets Field. Not content with holding the Riverdale eleven to six points, Hy Rosner repeatedly unleashed his most flashy offensive weapons, but the St. Nicks' best was not good enough.

Light workouts have been the order of the week for the Lavender forces. With an eye to next year, Coach Parker gave his second-stringers and reserves the brunt of the assignments in a mid-week scrimmage against a scrappy James Monroe High School aggregation.

Review Game

In a skull-practice session on Wednesday, the varsity reviewed the Manhattan game under the guidance of its mentor. As has been the case in the majority of the games this season the ends were slow in covering punts against Manhattan.

The backfield was ineffective in
(Continued on Page 4)

Senorita Cuchi-Coll Speaks On "Impressions of Dario"

Senorita Isabel Cuchi-Coll, famous lecturer on Spanish literature and culture, yesterday addressed the Spanish Club upon "Personas Impressions of Ruben Dario." The senorita is a graduate of the University of Madrid and a member of the Casas de las Espanas, Columbia University. For the future the club intends to arrange a schedule whereby different members of the Spanish Department will speak.

LaGuardia Upholds Higher Education; Fusion Election Favorable to College

Existence of College Without Imposition of Fees Assured By Election

As the returns from district after district last Tuesday night, reported Major La Guardia, Fusion candidate for Mayor, leading by comfortable margins, the tense anxiety upon the faces of those who had a vital interest in the College, disappeared, and gradually the first dawning traces of a cheerful grin gave way to hearty laughter.

Tammany Concedes Defeat

Finally, as dignity surrendered completely with the announcement that Tammany conceded the election, joyous celebration became the order of the evening, for Major La Guardia had won and the future of the College was assured, as much as any future can be in these troubled times.

No more, for four long years, would the ominous threat of fees trouble an already burdened student body. No more would weeks of delay and several trips to City Hall on the part of an annoyed President, and an equally solemn Campus reporter, be necessary to rescue a Summer Session, to obtain the magnanimous privilege of spending one's own funds.

College Future Safe

Injecting the issue of free higher education into the campaign, La Guardia stated, "When free higher education ends, democracy ends."

With these words, necessitating like statements on the part of the other candidates, La Guardia endeavored himself to all College men.

His election banished the dark spectre of fear which hung over these drab, gray buildings like a huge thunder storm, ready to break at any moment. The reappearance of hope and the dawn of a new and better day for the College mark his victory at the polls.

Voters For College

Yet not only do we receive official and direct support, but by their approval of Major La Guardia, the voters of this city once again reaffirm their faith in the aims and aspiration
(Continued on Page 2)

Inter-Club Council Holds Initial Meeting of Semester To-day

The Inter-club Council will hold its first meeting today at 2 p.m. in room 306. Howard Frisch '35, acting chairman, announced. Presidents of all clubs, or their personal representatives, are requested to be present. Failure to attend may result in the revoking of permits to hold open meetings.

Forum to Sponsor Open Symposium

Student Liberties, Publication Censorship, and Club Freedom To be Discussed

Opportunity for all students to express their views on "Student Liberties" will be supplied Thursday, November 16 when the Open Forum Committee will sponsor an undergraduate symposium. All students desiring to speak may take part in the discussion, it was announced yesterday.

Seek Key Speaker

Anticipating the need for a key speaker, Albert Kaplan '35, who will serve as chairman of the meeting, has issued a request that students who wish to make introductory addresses should drop notes in the Open Forum Box of the Student Mail room. Among the subjects that are expected to feature in the symposium are: publication censorship, student government and club freedom.

"In the discussion following these few preliminary speeches, members of the audience will be allowed to speak for approximately three minutes at a time," Kaplan stated.

"We wish to make the Open Forum the central machine for student discussion," he added. "Any group of students desiring to hold meetings can find their problem more easily accomplished if they work through the Open Forum."

Professor Feiler Delivers Speech To History Club

Outlines Four Lessons to be Learned from Post-War Inflation

EXILE FROM NAZI RULE

Discusses Three Distinct Phases Peculiar to Inflationary Period in Germany

Avoiding any mention of the Nazi movement, Professor Arthur Feiler spoke yesterday before the History Society yesterday on the topic "The Lessons of German Inflation."

Doctor Feiler, at present a member of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Sciences ("The University in Exile"), outlined four distinct lessons which might be gathered from the period of German inflation just after the World War. In the first place "one must realize that the popular conception that the government can control inflation is false." The government can control the amount of paper money issued but it has no power over the rate at which this money will circulate. "The velocity of circulation is an essential part of an inflationary policy," he said.

"Creditor Not Capitalist"

Secondly a devaluated currency hastened the flight of capital from Germany to foreign nations. This occurring at a time when Germany needed funds at home, was very disadvantageous.

A radical change in the distribution of wealth also arose. People who had borrowed before the mark had devaluated, now profited when they returned the loan in depreciated money.

At this point Professor Feiler commented "Here we see how the creditor can suffer. The common thought that the creditor is always the capitalist is not so. The real creditor is the small depositor or the holder of an insurance policy."

The last important result of this period was the destruction of a mid-
(Continued on page 3)

Capacity Audience to View Premiere of 'The Guardsman'; Student Aid Fund to Benefit

Ferenc Molnar's Comedy to be Presented Tonight and Tomorrow Evening in the Pauline Edwards Theater at the Twenty-Third St. Center

As the lights dim and as the curtain slowly rises tonight on the first act of the "The Guardsman", a capacity audience will settle back to view the Dramatic Society's premier presentation of Ferenc Molnar's famous comedy. Both tonight and tomorrow's performances will be staged in the Pauline Edwards theatre, at the Twenty-Third street branch of the College.

The Student Aid fund once again will benefit from the performances, as the Business Administration Society is donating the ten percent of the profits which it is receiving. It is generally understood in undergraduate circles of the College that the action was motivated by the adverse criticism which the society received last semester when it retained a share of the profits.

A dress rehearsal last night culminated five strenuous weeks of constant preparation during which the seven members of the cast rehearsed practically every afternoon. Fred Ellswit '34, president of the society said: "I am sure that the show will rank among the finest things which we have ever produced. I feel confident that both audiences will fully enjoy "The Guardsman". We hope to continue our present policy of presenting only distinguished plays and certainly not of such slapstick as "Here Comes the Bride".

The three principal characters, the actor, the actress, and the critic, played by Leonard Silverman '34, Gail West, and Bernie Goldstein '35, have come as near to perfection as is possible. From all indications at recent rehearsals, these three major characters are fully prepared to give an adequate and even excellent rendition of the roles as interpreted by Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Roland Young on the screen. The remaining four minor characters, namely Mamma, Leisl, the creditor and the usher, enacted by Ruth Asher, Dorothy Lowe, Jack Blumenfeld '36, and Richard Eisenberg '36, respectively, are also awaiting the rising of the curtain tonight, fully confident of their respective roles.

A touch of color has been added to the first presentation tonight, as the female members of the cast are working in Philadelphia. They will arrive in Grand Central station about seven o'clock tonight and will immediately be rushed, via taxi, to the theatre at the Twenty-Third Street branch of the College in time for the performance. It is fervently hoped
(Continued on Page 4)

Second Issue of Mercury To Appear on Wednesday

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will appear next Wednesday, according to an announcement by Morton S. Goldstein '34. The issue, the second this semester, will feature contributions by Dunbar Roman '34, Art Editor and Douglas S. Siegel '35, Managing Editor. The cartoons promise to be the funniest in years.

Faculty Approves Charter Revision

Dean Asks Student Council to Select New Organization Representatives

The faculty in executive session yesterday agreed on the regulations proposed by the Committee on Student Affairs and accepted the revised Charter of the Student Council and the new regulations governing extra-curricular organizations.

Immediate Action

In a statement to the Campus, Dean Gottschall revealed that the new regulations would go into effect immediately. "I shall request Mr. Harry Weinstein, president of the Student Council to arrange with the several extra-curricular organizations at once for the selection of organization representatives in the Council," he said. Change in the number of organization representatives from seven to eight, despite the Student Council recommendation for five representatives, is provided for in the new charter.

Meeting at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty room, discussion of the proposed revisions under the direction of President Robinson, Dean Gottschall and Professor Babor, faculty advisor of the Student Council was short and final action was taken at 3:45 p.m.

Duty of Inter-Club Council

To the Inter-club Council is delegated the obligation of interpreting the proper conduct of any College organization. In the case of the ineffectiveness of the Inter-Club Council regulating College discipline, provisions are provided in the General Regulations for the formation of a committee composed of delegates of all clubs and societies to settle infractions of laws.

The new charter and organization regulations are the result of weeks of constant attention to the situation by the faculty and student body. On October 2, a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was organized to confer with a representative student committee selected by the president of the Student Council.

Cadet Club Hears Address By Colonel George Lewis

"Philippine Experiences" was the topic of a talk given by Colonel George Chase Lewis at the Cadet Club yesterday in room 306. In his address, Colonel Lewis told of his experiences with headhunters in Malaysia.

Young Fusionists Modestly Claim Share in Victory; "Our Efforts Resulted in 75,000 Votes," They Admit

By Howard Frisch

Amidst the busy process of dismantling their three weeks' old headquarters, jubilant Young Fusionists took time out Wednesday to pass enthusiastic comment on the last election and modestly attest no small part of the Major's victory to their own activities.

"We estimate that the City College Independent Political Association had brought no less than 75,000 votes to Fusion," said Milton Sandberg '34, founder of the group, president, manager and chief motivator. "We started out with 25 charter members," he continued and now have 1500 who are still eager to continue our work, as a distinctly outside organization, in fighting for free higher education in the city of New York."

Dismantle Office

In the meantime janitorial forces as-

sisted the Young Fusionists in their work of stripping the office of the furniture and the countless number of signs spread over the walls and windows. One student tore down the clippings, carefully depositing the thumb tacks in a side pocket. Another gathered up copies of all the posters. "For souvenirs," he explained.

"We canvassed the entire 21st A. D.," Sandberg went on, "and asked the shopkeepers and householders to help keep the College open. We organized speaking squads and sent them through the city enlisting the aid of voters in the fight for the College. Further more we were directly responsible for the injection of the higher education issue in the campaign."

Convinced Mayor

"On October 28, two days after I had requested him," Sandberg explained, "Major LaGuardia made a

special speech favoring the College. Soon after McKee made an address completely repudiating his previous stand on higher education."

Even victory has not softened the hearts of the fusionists. They still regard O'Brien as "devoid of any social philosophy at all" and McKee as "a hypocrite." Still they had not been bothered by the Young Recoverists who had opened a center around the corner at 501 West 140 Street.

"They only had about eight members in all," Sandberg explained contemptuously.

At the Recovery headquarters no confirmation could be obtained. The door was padlocked, the room bare. A few signs were thrown over the floor. A large poster of Joseph V. McKee hung from the chandelier. "No one's been around all day," the man next door explained.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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OUR GAIN IN VICTORY

IN Fiorello H. La Guardia's sweeping victory last Tuesday we see the mighty power of an aroused electorate rising in wrath against a tyrannical Tiger.

The student body should see in the Fusion landslide some measure of personal gain. Always the proponent of democracy in all forms the good Major has repeatedly indicated his firm belief in the value of the city colleges in no unmistakable terms.

"Higher Education is a part of our social, economic and political life and cannot be divorced from our government. When the time comes that free education is ended, democracy is ended."

With a mayor of such sincere sentiments and our own Bernard S. Deutsch of the class of 1903 at the head of the Board of Aldermen, the College enjoys more support in the Board of Estimate than it has had in a long time.

THE B.A.S. COMES ACROSS

WITH a magnificent gesture, the Business Administration Society decided to turn over its entire share of the proceeds of the varsity show, "The Guardsman", to the Student Aid Fund.

gargoyles

WET PLAINT

We wuz three days in the port o' New York An' we wuz all o' us pewkin' drunk.

After many weeks o' wand'r'in' round An' nobody had I seen, I come upon a foolish clown

He stands there looking me square in the eye. And me I looks at him

For seventeen days we stood thar thus TIL I drops me pride and I speaks fus'

"Talk, ye green-faced mopey loon E'er I sock you to the moon."

I socks him fifty-seven times And he makes a noise like the sound of chimes.

The ding-donged son of a buckeroo Had turned into a damned statue.

Douglas Sieg.

THE LAST STANDUP

I have waited, woman, waited TIL you made an appearance belated

To your whims I have catered Till your ego has been sated

Though we were ideally mated I can see that you are fated

chairman of the Student Aid Committee, and all the numerous needy students who will be benefited thereby.

But before we heap laudatory compliments upon the energetic members of the society, we are forced to recall their reluctance to contribute to the same fund from a similar source last year.

"Here Comes the Bribe" played to capacity houses for two consecutive nights last winter. Ostensibly for the sole benefit of the relief committee, the faculty and student body cheerfully cooperated to make the show a success.

However when the figures were made public it was found that the B.A.S. profited just as much as the Student Aid Fund, the worthy cause of the latter organization being furthered only to the extent of a paltry seventy dollars out of a net gross of well over a thousand.

It is with this reservation in mind, therefore, that we congratulate the B.A.S. for its commendable action in this instance.

H. S.

Microcosm to Photograph Club Pictures on Thursdays

Club pictures for the Microcosm are being taken Thursdays between 12 and 2 p. m. on the St. Nicholas Terrace opposite the Library Building.

Collegiana

Seven sets of twins have enrolled at Temple U.... thereby adding to the professors' confusion.... Baylor U. has in its freshman class the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country.... An unusual set of twins is enrolled at the U. of California....

The Notre Dame football team expects to use fifteen miles of adhesive tape, and fifteen gallons of mouthwash this year.... talk about stuck-up people.

The famous Carolina "Buccaneer," somewhat like last term's Crampus in its contents, is about to be purified by the faculty. The student body has raised a howl, claiming that: "The Buccaneer won't be worth a damn without its smut."

Editorials have been abandoned in the Ashland College paper because of the editor's belief that his ideas are no better than those of the rest of the student body.

The author of "No Nice Girl Swears" has written an article "No Nice Girl Goes Collegiate." She urges all girls to appear stupid, stating that to be called a "dumb blonde" is truly a compliment...

At Northwestern, a Cynara club has been formed, composed of those co-eds who promised to remain faithful to their loves who give far away.... they will refuse all dates with university students.... so far the membership has swelled to the grand total of five.

From the Manhattan "Quadrangle" we have adroitly clipped the following evolution of a student. Freshman: (Embarrassed silence). Sophomore: "I don't know." Junior: "I'm not prepared." Senior: "I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject..."

To popularize geometry at the U. of Chicago, one of the professors has published a text in which the geometrical theorems are illustrated by football plays.

Every male senior at the U. of California must undergo two weeks of football training, one week in the line, and one week in the backfield.

The youngest person going to college is an engaging young gentleman at the U. of Alabama. He is eighteen months old, and is registered in the University Nursery School.

Freshman rules at Roanoke College require that wherever a Frosh speaks to a co-ed, he must hold both hands high above his head.... the poor freshman: must then either eliminate petting parties or keep his mouth shut.

Alumni of College Elected to Offices

(Continued from Page 1) of those now-forgotten citizens, who in the election of 1847 declared themselves in favor of the establishment of an institution of higher learning, to promote civic betterment and to furnish men properly equipped to guide the destinies of the city.

Alumni Elected

Of the sixteen votes in the Board of Estimate five are voiced by alumni. Bernard S. Deutsch '03 overwhelmingly defeated his opponents for the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Deutsch's three votes, Mr. Levy's two, plus Mayor La Guardia's three, and presumably Major Cunningham's three make a total of eleven, all certain to be cast in support of the City Colleges.

Alumni Judges

Yet the Board of Estimate was not the only point of triumph for the College on Tuesday. The judiciary is now well stocked with alumni. Edward R. Koch '02 was successful in his fight for the Supreme Court in the First District, including New York and Bronx counties.

For Judge of General Session's Owen W. Bohan '02, in a surprising upset defeated the very popular Frederick Kernochan.

"Climaxing a tremendous campaign J. P. Adlerman '97 was elected City Court Justice for the Bronx.

Other Alumni

Louis A. Schoefer '15 was successful in his contest for the Municipal Court in the First District.

Candidates for Alderman and Assemblyman among alumni were numerous and for the most part successful but space does not allow the mention of their names.

The Business Bulletin, published by the Business Administration Society, will appear on Monday, November 13. The magazine, a quarterly publication making its first appearance this semester, will feature "The Securities Bill" by Max Gillers '34.

The N. R. A.—An Interpretation, by Bernard Nortman '34, describes the effect of the N.R.A. on the economic life of the nation. Max Schnitzer '34 will discuss inflation in his article, "The Idea of a Managed Currency," and George Heyman '36 reviews foreign trade in "Recent Trends in Foreign Trade."

Education Club Hears Talk During Tour of Wards Island

The Education Club visited Wards Island yesterday afternoon for a demonstration of functional disorders by Doctor Rachlin, specialist at the Manhattan State Hospital.

Candidates for Discipline Committee to Report Today

Candidates for the Discipline Committee must report in person at the Student Council meeting today in room 306 at 3:00 p.m., Irving Novick '35, secretary, announced.

After the Curtain

MEN IN WHITE. — A play in three acts and nine scenes. Presented by the Group Theatre, Sidney Harmon, and James Ullman. Directed by Lee Strasberg. Settings by Mordecai Goddard. At the Broadhurst Theatre.

"Men in White" is easily one of the most exciting and outstanding of this season's plays. It again establishes the merit of the Group Theatre, a merit placed somewhat in question last season by the failure of the extremely sordid "Big Night."

The theme of "Men in White," is the conflict between the life a doctor must live for humanity and the life he would like to live for himself.

Dr. George Ferguson (Alexander Kirkland) is the interne who finds himself confronted by this struggle. Dr. Hochberg, under whom he has the chance of studying, believes that with years of training, George can become an outstanding surgeon.

This conflict, intense enough in itself, finds itself complicated by the result of a casual affair that George has with one of the hospital's nurses. The result is stirring drama. Much of the force of "Men in White" comes from the stark reality of the hospital background and the excellent settings provided.

We believe that you will deeply enjoy "Men in White," and particularly so if you are interested in medicine, for the play deals with a very real problem confronting all who go into medicine. It is well directed, and well acted, a triumph for the "Group Theatre."

Tickets for Junior Prom

Tickets for the Junior Prom, to be held on December 22 at the Villa Venice, are now on sale. The tickets, priced at four dollars per couple, call for two dinners, a dance and revue.

The Prom will be informal and any persons desiring tickets and having preferences as to the seating, should see Morty Procaccino or Sid Druskin in the Junior Alcove.

Mr. Charles F. Reid, who sponsored the club's trip to Welfare Island two weeks ago, again took charge.

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Swimming Team Loses Veterans

Only Five Regulars Remain From Last Year's Team

Failure on the part of more than a dozen veterans to return to school this semester has considerably diminished the College swimming team's chances for a successful season.

With only five varsity swimmers remaining from last year's squad Coach McCormick faces the difficult task of selecting a team from inexperienced though promising material and is by no means optimistic about prospects.

Six men whom the swimming mentor banked upon as varsity material and around whom he planned to build this year's team have not returned to school. These men are Wilbur Elterreich, Norman Morengo, George Perlin, Ed Fidler and Martin Rubin. Four other varsity men who were lost to the team through graduation are Hal Kramer, Lou Abelson, Jesse Ratner and Gene Siegel.

An ear disease has put George Sheinberg on the shelf for an indefinite period. A stellar performer, second only to Lester Kaplan, Sheinberg was expected to represent the College in all free style events. However there is a strong possibility that he may be back for the latter part of the campaign. Although at present, doctors are pessimistic on his chances of swimming again this year.

Keating Fails to Report

Jim Keating, ace backstroke on the yearling team has failed to report thus far, although he is attending school. Keating was a tower of strength all last year to the Freshman team and Coach McCormick planned to have him swim varsity this season.

Captain Lester Kaplan, Julius Meltzer, Al Fredericks, Andy Lavender and Eli Kristol, veterans from last year's team are assured of varsity positions. Other possible berth-winners at the present writing include Abe Levine, free style artist, Nick Rilik, sprinter, Charles Machlied, a versatile man who is capable of swimming in both the sprints and backstrokes.

Dan Driesen who is especially adept at the backstroke; Milford Dawson and Jerry Fox, who are battling for one unfulfilled diving position; Ed Goldstein and Gerald Groge formerly brilliant performers as freshmen, who are in line for the backstroke event.

Lavender Gridmen Face Providence

(Continued from Page 1) backing up the line and the entire team was slow in diagnosing the offensive of the Riverdadians. On the offensive, the Lavender backs fell down in protecting their passers.

These and other faults of the St. Nicks were expected to be polished off in short drills while a few new plays were added to their repertoire. The blocking and tackling of the Parkermen has arrived at a satisfactory plane and so little practice was necessary in those departments.

Stars Injured

Its efficiency reduced considerably by the gruelling Manhattan encounter a revamped backfield will face the Providence Friars. Paul Sidrer, the Lavender ace, will most likely not see action tomorrow while "Jolting Jack" Diamond is a doubtful starter. With Hy Rosner calling the signals, Moe Polakoff, Milt Michel and Joe Uhr will round out the quartet of backs.

Big "Slim" Juliber suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury which will keep him on the sidelines. Hy Veikoff will most likely replace the heavy tackle. Otherwise the Lavender forward wall will line up as it did against Manhattan last Saturday.

"Guardsman" Opens Tonight at 23rd St.

(Continued from Page 1)

by various members of the Dramatic society, who will be anxiously waiting back-stage, that nothing untoward may happen to the precious taxi-cab and its all-important passengers.

Complete assurance that the scenery will positively not collapse, as usually has been the case with former productions, was given by those in authority. According to authentic advisers, the scenery which will be used in both performances has actually been seen in the original Theatre Guild production. This is merely another indication of the various differences this show will have from all previous shows.

Society Elects Officers

The Astronomy Society met yesterday and elected Daniel H. Brahm '35, both president and secretary. Mr. H. Wolff, faculty adviser, will address the club next Thursday on "The Use of Mathematical Tables."

"—and Comment"

President Robinson is conducting a class for policemen on the correct use of the English language. If this keeps up, we wouldn't be a bit surprised to have a cop address us with an Oxford accent one of these days. Three alumni, including a former editor of the Campus, are working in the Department of Interior. They must get a lot of inside information. Speaking of alumni; with two former City College men, Deutsch and Levy, on the Board of Estimate there shouldn't be any cause for worry about fees. The administration will find itself in Deutsch if it tries to Levy any..... Chief Miller and his frosh gridders were caught short the other day. Some one broke into the Jayvee locker-room and decamped with most of the equipment. But the Chief says his boys will meet N. Y. U. today if they have to play in gym shorts.... The next issue of the Mercury promises to be risqué. If it is too bold however, it promises to be risky.... The old timers keep away from the Manhat-

tan game. Mush Weiner, last year's center, turned up in the guise of a hoesman. Only now he gets paid... Klein, who ran for mayor on the five cent fare ticket, turns out to be a Lavender alumnus. He came in so far behind he had to take a subway back.... The Lavender boxers met N. Y. U. in their opening contest of the season, but the decisions were kept secret. To keep matters hidden further the wrestling bout featured the Masked Marvel. Then some of the lights blew out. All of which left the students in the dark.... This happened while the 145 lb. boys were fighting. Which must have inspired the popular song: "Darkness on the Welter".... The debating team had its first meeting the other day and someone brought up the question of whether a Chinese debate could be called a tongue war. Tsk! Tsk!.... J. A.

Tug-O'-War Proves Huge Frosh Victory

The semi-annual Frosh-Soph Tug-o'-War resulted in an overwhelming Frosh victory, with '37 represented by a hundred men and '36 by only five. After a few preliminary "allah-garros", the struggle was on and the inspired freshmen managed to drag their opponents across the field in less than two minutes.

In order to make the next contest equal, '36 had to hunt up five more men, which they succeeded in doing. However, the Frosh repeated their victory and '36 was forced to concede the event.

This marks the second Frosh-Soph event which '37 has taken decisively. The Road Race, last week, was an easy win with the freshmen taking first, second, fourth and fifth places. The next event will be a Cane Spree which will be held next Thursday.

F. ENDERS

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

DINE AND DANCE PAGODA VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Broadway and 92nd Street
Luncheon 35c. Dinner 65c.
No Minimum or Cover Charge

3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK

First Showing in America — RENE CLAIR whose imitable WIT and SATIRE on the screen, has placed him on the pinnacle of Continental Filmcraft — offers his latest and BEST effort

"JULY 14"
(Quartzo Juliet)

More humorous... more clever... than "Sous Les Toits de Paris".

LITTLE

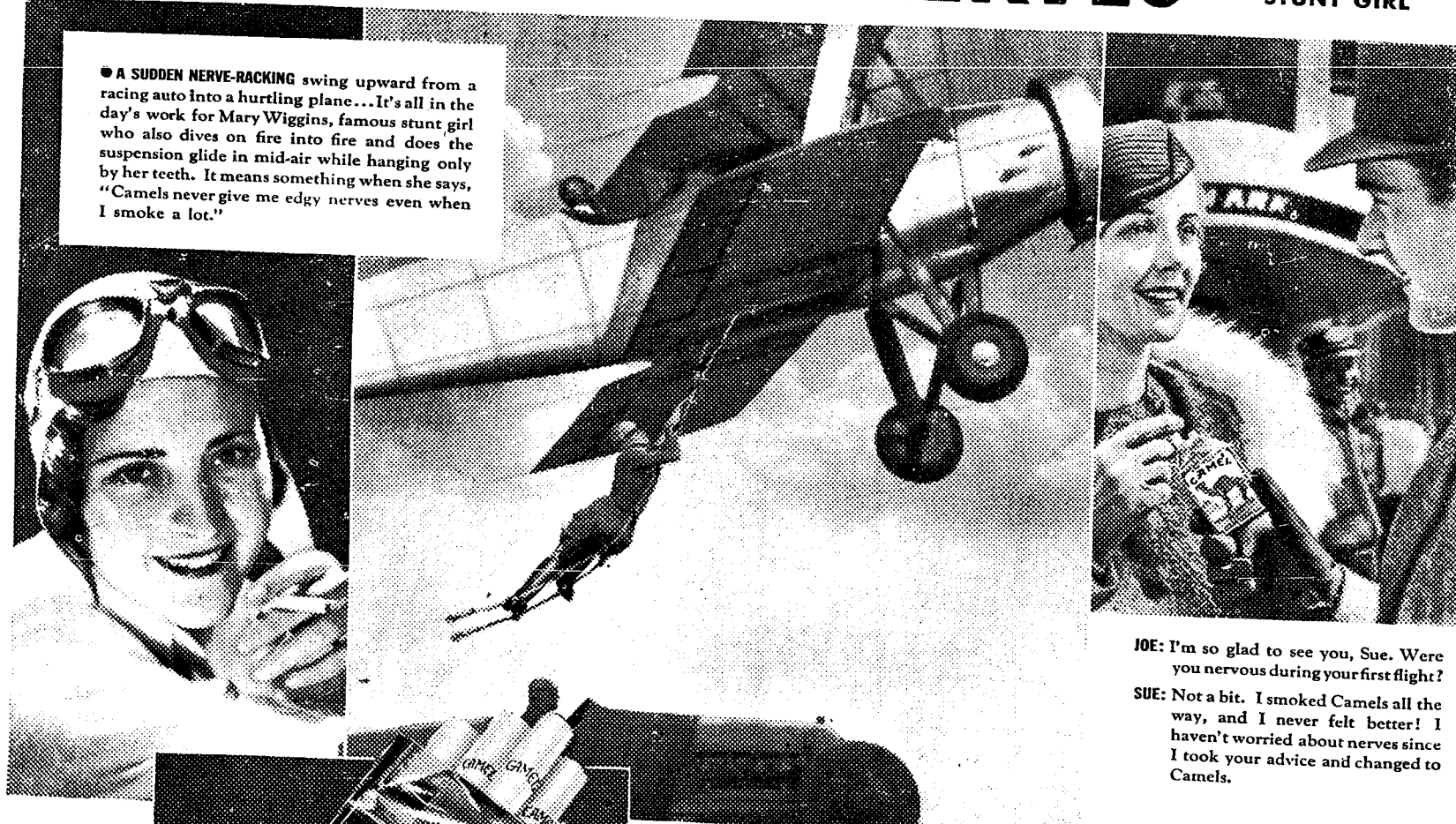
CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE
146 W. 57th Street
25c. bet. 1 and 2 p. m.

CUT RATE COUPON

This coupon entitles holder to reduced rate of 25c. Mats. or 40c. Evns. Present at Box Office of Little Carnegie. — C.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL



● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE