

Ref Lib

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

CLUBS TO ELECT
S. C. DELEGATES
THURSDAY

OPEN FORUM
SPONSORS
SYMPOSIUM

Vol. 53 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

DANCE
VILLAGE
RANT
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Dinner 65c.
Cover Charge

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Student Council To Incorporate Group Members

Each Organization to Send Representatives to Group Conference

TO ELECT DELEGATES

Bauman and Waksman Chosen For Faculty - Student Committee

In an executive order Friday, Harry Weinstein '34, president of the Student Council, outlined the procedure all organizations are to follow in electing a representative of their group to the Council. This action was taken following the ratification of the S. C. charter revisions Thursday by the faculty.

In general, each organization of the eight groups will select at its meeting this Thursday one or two delegates as the case may be, to a group conference. This conference, which in all likelihood will meet the following Thursday (November 23), will elect one of its members to serve on the Student Council. Attendance of these representatives will be required at the Student Council meeting Friday, November 24.

List of Eight Groups

As outlined in the new charter there are eight groups. They are: the Athletic Association; publications (Campus, Mercury, Lavender, Microcosm, Handbook); scientific societies (Baskerville Chemical, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, Geology, Radio, Astronomy, Microscopy); four Engineering Societies; social science societies (Politics, History, Spinoza, Education, Psychology, Business Administration, uptown branch); literary, linguistic, and cultural societies (Deutscher Verein, Le Cercle Jussard, Spanish, Circulo Dante Alighieri, Menorah, Newman, Y.M.C.A., Douglass, C. S.); social societies (Inter-Fraternity Council, Cadet Club, Officers, Varsity, Lock and Key, Soph Skull); special activities' societies (Dramatic, Camera, Debating, Chess).

Clubs to Receive Directions

The A. A. will elect one representative to serve on the Student Council in a manner to be determined by that group. The publication, scientific, social science, and literary, linguistic, and cultural club will send one delegate each to the respective group conferences. The four Engineering, social, and special activity societies will elect two representatives to the individual conferences.

Each organization will receive official notice on page 3.

Students to Make Reports At History Society Meeting

The History Society will hear two student seminar reports at its meeting Thursday, in room 126. Abraham Makofsky '34 will speak on the topic "Japan in Manchuria." Jefferson Treen '35, will discuss the results of his research work on "Aaron Burr."

The future program of the club will include additional addresses by members of the "University in Exile."

BULLETIN BOARDS OPEN

Clubs which have not yet made application for bulletin boards should do so immediately, according to a statement by Arthur Merin '34, chairman of the Alcove committee. Requests are to be dropped into locker 1591.

All posters in the College halls are required to bear the stamp of the Alcove committee. Official approval may be obtained at the Campus circulation booth in the Concourse on Tuesday and Thursday, between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.

"MIKE" STARTS DRIVE

A concentrated drive to have all Senior pictures taken before Christmas is being instituted by Jack Blume '34, in charge of photography for the Microcosm.

Appointments for pictures may be made any day from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. in room 425. All Seniors will be photographed, regardless of whether they have subscribed to the Microcosm, or whether they are uncertain of graduation.

GUTHRIE TALKS ON PEACE

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department, spoke at the Armistice day services of the Temple of the Covenant in the Bronx, Saturday. The subject of his speech was "The Pacific Opportunities of the Modern State."

ROBINSON SOCIETY HEAD

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson was elected President of the New York Academy of Public Education last Thursday at a meeting in the Webb Room. Pres. Robinson has been affiliated with the organization for several years, and served as vice-president prior to his election.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Deputy Superintendent of Schools and Dr. A. Wilson, Ass't Commissioner of Education, addressed the meeting, speaking on the topic, "What Part Shall Public Education Play in the N.R.A.?"

Eleven Groups Meet in I. C. C. Initial Meeting

Requests Clarification of "Gag-Rule" Before Chart- ering Menorah

CONSIDERED TEST CASE

Charter of Clonia Society is Passed Unanimously — 'Lavender' Objects

Placing itself at the fore of club activities, the Inter-Club Council swung into action Friday in its official work of extra-curricular management. Eleven representatives were present at the meeting, chaired by the Howard Frisch '35, acting head of the I. C. C.

Menorah Charter Considered

Among the first matters to reach consideration was the Menorah-Avukah application for a charter. Tabling acceptance of the charter, the council passed the following resolution:

"Although our actions should not be constituted as censors of the Menorah, we wish to table confirmation of the Menorah-Avukah charter until such time as the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs can give careful interpretation of Paragraph 3, of Section 4, of the General Regulations, Regarding Extra-Curricular Organizations. In the meantime the society is given permission to continue under the carte blanche of Dean Gottschall."

Members of the Inter-Club Council considered this is a test case to determine the extent of the so-called "gag rule" which reads: "Because of the peculiar position of the College as a public institution, no meetings or addresses or other activities in the interest of any particular political party or religious denomination."

The Clonia Society charter was passed unanimously despite the objections of Arthur Neumark '35, business manager of "Lavender." Neumark contended that publication of a literary magazine by Clonia (a provision included in the charter) would

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Near Completion for Symposium Next Thursday on "Student Liberties"

Plans for the "Student Liberties" symposium are near completion, it was announced Friday by the Open Forum committee which is sponsoring the meeting.

Only students will be allowed to speak at the forum which will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in a room not yet chosen. The meeting will be started by four key speeches which will be delivered by student speakers. After the introductory addresses the

floor will be open to all members of the student body. Thus far two preliminary orators have been chosen: Sidney Kaplan '35 and Edwin Alexander '37. All other applicants should apply at the Microcosm office, room 424, at 2 o'clock today.

The Open Forum committee is now working on a program for the rest of the term and will be able to announce it at the next meeting of the student council. According to the new charter the Forum must certify all open meetings and will co-operate with the I. C. C. in that regard. Therefore, students wishing to hold open meetings and not connected with any College organization should also, according to this interpretation of the charter, apply to the Open Forum committee.

The Political Symposium

The Open Forum has led a very eventful existence this term. At the beginning of the semester the group was created by the faculty committee on Student Affairs. On October 12, Upton Sinclair '97 spoke to the College in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Forum and on November 2 the society held a political symposium. The representatives of six political parties spoke at this meeting: Arthur J. W. Hilly, Corporation Counsel, Democrat; James J. Hoey, Recovery; Harry W. Laidler, Socialist; Robert Minor, Communist; Henry H. Klein '98, Five Cent Fare and Bernard S. Deutsch '03, Fusion, who was elected President of the Board of Aldermen.

Besides the student symposium the Forum has mapped out an ambitious program for the rest of the term. Press, theatre and labor conferences will be initiated for the benefit of the student body. Eminent members in these fields will take part in the conferences to which all students will be invited.

The Open Forum intends to develop into the central machine for student discussion. In such capacity it will supervise all student meetings and assemblies and grant permission to all unofficial groups to convene in the College. The Inter-Club Council has already expressed its desire for such supervision and has moved to have the Open Forum brought under its rule. As a member of the I.C.C. the Forum would be the spokesman for all the clubs. This will be discussed at the next Student Council meeting.

"Meanwhile all clubs will find their problems more easily accomplished if they work through the Open Forum," Albert Kaplan '35 member of the committee declared.

Mercury to Appear Nov. 15; Issue is Devoted to Football

The second issue of Mercury is now at the printers and will probably be on sale at the College Wednesday, according to an announcement by Morton S. Goldstein '34, editor-in-chief.

The outstanding feature of this Mercury is a football cover by Jesse Stern which is said to match up in all respects to its predecessors. The art staff under the supervision of Dunbar Roman has turned out numerous cartoons which promise to be the best in recent years.

Harriers Place Fourth in Meet

Freshman Team Overwhelms N. Y. U. Yearlings 37-18 In Fourth Victory

Handicapped by several injuries the Lavender harriers could do no better than fourth in the Metropolitan Cross Country Championship held at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday morning. At the last minute Marvin Stern and Max Sobelman pulled tensions and lessened the College's chance of finishing further up in the score.

Frank Devlin, the first Lavender runner to finish, crossed the line in twentieth position. He was followed in by Marvin Stern, an unexpected starter, who ran with an injured leg. Captain Nat Volkell and Ed Hochberg finished hand in hand right behind Stein. The cross-country team lost its chance to beat Columbia when Max Sobelman, running with a lame foot, was beaten across the finish line by the Lion's fifth man. The finishing order was Mannattan, N. Y. U., Columbia, City College, and St. John's. Fordham, beaten earlier this season by the Lavender harriers, did not compete.

Fourth Frosh Victory

The freshman cross country team scored its fourth consecutive triumph this season by overwhelming the N. Y. U. yearlings 18-37 at Van Cortlandt Park, Saturday afternoon. Israel Neer, unbeaten this season, was the first Lavender runner to cross the finish line.

(Continued on Page 4)

Capacity Audiences View Hit Showing of "Guardsman"; B. A. S. Donates Part of Proceeds to Student Aid Fund

Entire Cast of Seven Acts Intelligently and Capably, Says Reviewer

By Lawrence Knobel

The Dramatic society's departure from slapstick has produced some very fine results. The presentations of Ferenc Molnar's justly famous "The Guardsman," which have already passed into history, were very finely done. Both audiences, that is Friday and Saturday nights, enjoyed the rendition of the comedy to the fullest.

Silverman Cast Well

Leonard Silverman, who has played feature roles here at the College since his entrance, did a very fine job with the difficult dual role of the actor and of the Guardsman.

Any criticism of his acting would only be made by those ignorant of the part's strenuous and exacting demands. After all, he, in the play, is represented as an actor. In fact he is supposed to be one of the most famous on the old continent. And naturally enough, even in his own home, even before his own wife and before his intimate friend, he is playing a part. This does give a semblance of over-acting perhaps. But only a semblance. The part demands it, so to speak.

To come to Miss Gail West. Another very capable and polished performance is given by this young lady as the actress. It was evident that she was fully at ease on the stage, perhaps more so than Silverman himself. The gown which Miss West wore certainly rank right alongside

Production Surpasses Highest Expectation of Dramatic Society

anything ever displayed anywhere. One gown especially, a blue velvet (at least it looked like velvet), brought quite a few oohs and ahs from the on-lookers. If you saw the show, you'll understand.

Miss West Capable

Miss West brought a very tender and sympathetic understanding to her most difficult role. She handled herself admirably indeed, although at times she did smile inadvertently at the antics of her co-players.

Part of the proceeds of the show are generously being donated to the Student Aid Fund by the Business

(Continued on Page 2)

Lavender Bows To Providence Gridders, 39-6

Dillon Scores College's Lone Tally After 60-Yard Drive

ROSENBERG, UHR STAR

Team Ends Poor Season With Record of Single Victory And Tie

By Z. E. Lebolt

The Lavender football team ended the poorest season in a decade by bowing to Providence College, 39-6, last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 1,000 at Lewisohn Stadium. Only one victory and a scoreless tie were gained by the St. Nick eleven from the seven contests on the schedule.

In spite of the decisive trouncing, the College managed to get whatever satisfaction it could derive from the fact that for the first time since Sept. 30, the Parkermen were able to push across a touchdown. The score, coming at the start of the second half with the score 19-0 ended a 68 yd. march by the home town warriors.

Score On Pass

Taking the ball on their own 32-yd mark, the Parkermen opened up a forward passing attack which brought them to the 1 yd. line from which Dillon took the ball over on a lateral pass on the fourth down. One minute later, a Providence punt was blocked and recovered by the Lavender on the Friar's 32 yds. line. On the first play Rosner circled end to the 3 yard mark, but the ball was called back and the College was penalized for clipping.

The penalty was the turning point of the game and took the heart out of the St. Nick eleven who allowed the Rhode Islanders to roll up three more touchdowns before the end of the game. All of the Providence scores were by long gains with Omer Landry, slippery quarterback, tallying four times. Three of his scores came on runs of 60, 63, and 71 yards while the fourth was on a long pass. The Steamrollers registered only nine first downs to the Colleges ten as they were unable to make any concentrated marches down the field.

The Lavender, however, was most successful when it took to the air

(Continued on Page 4)

New Student Award Offered By Civil Engineer Organization

The American Society of Civil Engineers has announced the establishment of a prize, which will be awarded "to that student who benefits the Society most."

Professor Frederick M. Loughlin, retired Faculty Adviser of the A.S.C.E. is sponsor of the award, which will be called the Frederick B. Robinson prize.

The first recipient is Herbert Blackeman, a member of the class of June '33.

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WHY TEACH?

THOSE who can—do; those who can't—teach."

Ten years ago this delightful little Shavian gibe accurately represented the popular attitude toward the teaching profession. The average college man at that time, when thinking about his life career, reasoned that even if he were a complete failure in law, medicine or business, he could always fall back to teaching as a last resort. No one but women ever definitely set out to be teachers from the start. Men usually wandered rather aimlessly into the field.

How time has changed the entire complexion of things! Today, with most professional schools rigidly restricting registration and with business at its unusual low ebb, we find the college men of the country flocking to teaching. The life of comparative security it affords has a powerful appeal in this day of economic chaos and turbulence.

As a result, the last two years have witnessed an unprecedented influx into the ranks of the teaching profession. Coupled with the financial difficulties of the city this has swelled the waiting lists to alarming totals. Men and women who have passed all examinations still cannot hope for an appointment for many years. But worst of all has been the recent edict of the Board of Education not to hold license examinations for new applicants. The waiting lists, it has been estimated, can supply the city's need for the next five years.

Fully aware of these facts, our department of Education here at the College nevertheless attempts to accommodate all those who imagine they have an aptitude for the profession. There is no rigorous attempt to stem the flow by accurately portraying the true state of affairs. In fact within the department, students do not learn of the alarming situation until they are seniors and then only by personal observation.

A further modification of Bernard Shaw's quip mentioned above would have it that "those who can't teach — teach teachers." Of course this is unnecessarily cruel and does by no means pertain to our department of Education. Headed by the illustrious Dr. Klapper, the department boasts of some of the most outstanding educators in any undergraduate institution. Sufficient testimony as to the quality of instruction is the high scores invariably made by our graduates on the license examinations. But all this is beside the point.

We think it is very unfair to give undergraduates undue encouragement only to have them bitterly disappointed after commencement. After all, a student who does fare exceptionally well in his education courses is justified in expecting an appointment soon after he leaves school. Why not? He has superior ability—he should be recognized. But there is no room—not even for the very best.

Of course this may be true to a lesser extent in any field—engineering, law, chemistry—but it is more forcibly brought to our attention in education. The College curriculum in the senior year calls for actual classroom work in the city's public schools. Here the embryo

teacher frequently meets with far more success than the established pedagogues whom he observes. He knows he is better-trained, of a more select group and, in general, of higher calibre than the teacher of the old guard. He has visions of handsome pay checks each month—prospects are bright. But his effervescent enthusiasm is doomed to be dampened very soon, and the effects are at once inhumane to the individual and wasteful to the community. What happens? He turns to a new field—law, perhaps—business? What does it matter? He is disillusioned absolutely—broken in spirit. The vital spark of virile aggressiveness is lost. Failure invariably has these detrimental effects. The community, of course, suffers as well. These young men have concentrated in a field where almost nothing they have learned is transferable to any other pursuit. The time spent in Education courses has been utterly wasted and has kept the students from other, more valuable fields.

We do not say that students are deliberately drawn into education. But we do maintain that with conditions as they are, undergraduates should have been given better vocational guidance to counteract the deceptive, natural attractiveness of the profession.

The city recognized the overcrowded conditions in the school system when it closed down the three teachers training institutions last year. But registration in the Education courses at the College is permitted to go on unabated and at an ever increasing rate.

The Campus sincerely recommends that the authorities consider seriously the advisability of discontinuing all undergraduate work in the School of Education. We furthermore urge every student who contemplates teaching as a career to change his mind. Any other choice at this time is less likely to lead to such inevitable disillusionment.

ARMISTICE DAY — 1933

FLOCKS of birds flew overhead; the football team lost its last game of the season; snow flurries added to one's discomfort on a raw, sultry, late autumn day. They played taps at the Stadium Saturday, and looking out into that dismal, boundless East, our thoughts turned to France and the first Armistice Day, fifteen years ago. Democracy had won and thousands had died. A solemn and austere Campus tradition was born.

Each succeeding year, the editor of The Campus, whoever he happened to be, with all gravity and solemnity, spent several serious hours rehashing in his own words the customary and memorial tirade against militarism and war. Some succeeded and we have in our files several excellent paragraphs, soul-stirring and heart-rending, which we too might have reworded and reprinted. We didn't and those knowing ones steeped in College lore, gasped in horrified and righteous indignation, when Friday's Campus said nothing of Armistice.

The past ten months have witnessed a change in our national psychology and we guess we might have been counted among its victims. Tradition and contempt are practically synonymous today. Yet the terribleness of our offense wore upon our conscience, and subdued and humbled, we dutifully write our Armistice Day editorial: War is terrible except for munition magnates.

A VOTE OF THANKS

THOSE two performances of "The Guardsman" certainly were representative of the change for the better in College affairs this term. It appeared, from the restrained and finely modulated interpretations, that the Dramatic society is really doing something worthwhile for the College. Instead of a rowdy, burlesque sort of show, such as was presented last term, which quite naturally represents the College in a not exactly favorable light, the Dramatic society's play casts a much finer and better reflection upon the College. Every student who takes any pride at all in the College, owes the Dramatic society a sincere vote of thanks.

gargoyles

A FRESHMAN NIGHTMARE
(Conceived And Written In Science Survey ZZ)

I was standing on the steeple atop of Compton Hall,
Watching the professors on the campus playing ball,
When I took a sudden fall.....
And I landed on my ear,
And my cranium was shattered,
And my cerebrum was spattered
Far and near.
Oh its Payne, Payne, Payne,
And he gathered up my brain,
And he weighed it and surveyed it and he pondered and he said:
"Why it only weighs a gram!
And your scone, my boy, is dead.
And you are the mental age
Of a jelly fish....." I fled.....
Through the tunnel.....someone nabbed me,
And a group of monsters grabbed me.
"We are from the Mercury!",
Said their chief. He leered at me.
While a jobbernowl named Sea Gull
Danced about with houndish glee.
"Now come on, we'll have you pose
In the raw without your clothes,"
Yelled the beasts. My heart was numb.....
I jumped.....Into gymnasium!
"1-2-3", the teacher said,
"Place your toes behind your head.
Touch your forehead with your tongue.
Jab your thumb into your lung.
1-2-3, now just relax,
Climb the stall bars on your backs.
Push your face into your chin.
Twist your....." Here the cops broke in,
And untied us limb from limb,
Nabbed the staff and locked the gym.....
Crash!.....The football game was on
In the cafeteria.
City College and The Green
Fighting mad and fighting keen.
Greatest battle ever seen!
But Manhattan couldn't win,
Couldn't move the boys that dine,
Couldn't break the lunchroom line!
Wowie!.....Lookit at that guy,
Sitting on the flagpole high!
In't he a stupid nert
Sitting there without his shirt?
Lookit all the cops below
Calling him a so and so.
Boy, he'll get the jug for this:
Fifteen years with emphasis!
Wow, he'd better scam, the dud;
Mr. Woll is out for blood.
Gosh, that feller's in a hole!
What's his name.....What?.....Mr. Woll?!!.....

Two things of momentous importance have happened this week. They are in the order of their occurrence:

- 1) The Campus mausoleum was painted.
- 2) Yours truly was visited by a Fuller brush-man.

The first of these facts is very, very sad. Of course, some members of The Campus staff re-lish the smell of paint, but where do we get off? All our Gargoyles were inspired by the thousands and thousands of jokes and wisecracks with which countless generations of wits had decorated The Campus cubicle. Now all is gone. Now all is desolation. Oh, the irony of it! The future of a promising gargoyle eraser by the inexorable sweep of a painters' brush! Oh, well.

Every human being, at some time or other, suffers two maladies. These are measles and the Fuller brush-man. We thought that we had escaped disease no. 2 when it suddenly crept up on us. We will dispense with all jokes except to say that we haven't cleaned our teeth for a week. We can't look at a brush. EZRA

Harris "Lift" Back in Service With Pete Ferris In Command

With the return of the T. H. H. elevator to service, a haze of contentment filled the halls. Frosh looked gay. Professor Guthrie grinned happily.

However, a sad note appeared amid this atmosphere of joy. Pete Ferris, formerly operator of the main elevator has been reduced in rank to take charge of the rejuvenated cubicle in Harris. Crushing as the blow must have been, Mr. Ferris smiles through his tears, and vouchsafes "The professors are tickled."

And so once more the busy whirl of the elevator is heard, as it plys its vacillating course, loyally serving the College it loves.

Students Acclaim "The Guardsman"

(Continued from Page 1)

Administration society, it was announced by Murry Bergtraum '35, business manager of the society. Bergtraum and his associates, it is generally understood, played a very important part in 'selling the show' to students and are acting most splendidly in donating their share to the Student Aid Fund.

We have come now to Bernie Goldstein who would prefer to have you address him as Berni. You may recall Bernie as that very funny person who played opposite that very, very funny girl.

His performance as the critic and old friend of the family was a very satisfying one. At times however, the irrepressible Goldstein spirit could be seen coming to the surface. There was that pantomime with the cigar-lighter, particularly, which he injected into his interpretation of the part.

Prais alone has been heard on all sides for his make-up. He really did look the part of a middle-aged man—although his ensemble in the first act did seem a trifle outlandish.

The most nearly approaching burlesque role was capably and humorously handled by Miss Ruth Asher, as Mama. Her costume, her funny shuffling walk and her querulous speaking voice imparted a distinct tone of professionalism to this essentially amateur performance. To count the number of extra insertions which Miss Asher injected, in an inimitable manner, into her part, would require a most expert statistician. Suffice it to say that the insertions were most well done and brilliantly conceived.

Miss Dorothy Lowe who enacted the role of Liesl, the slavey, drew a great many hearty laughs from both audiences. She imitated Zasu Pitts so well that she looked more like Zasu than Zasu does herself. Her eloquent hands and drawing voice showed a great deal of serious attention and preparation for her role.

The more minor roles of the creditor and the usher were adequately handled by Jack Blumensfeld and Richard Eisenberg respectively. As written by F. Molnar, the roles themselves do not possess a very great amount of meat and are consequently quite minor. They were however, as has already been said, adequately performed.

Just a Few Notes

The scenery was really the best ever seen around these parts.... Ira Silberstein, who did a fine job of directing the show, was running around backstage in a cute black beret..... The reason why most of the performers kept walking over to the left of the stage was that the prompter was concealed near there..... Fred Elswit, the president, was seen in a tuxedo — which is unusual because Fred is usually very busy shifting scenery.... Aaron Addeston, who used to write much better stuff than this for The Campus, wrote the program notes.... "The Student Prince" is being considered for next year.

Greek Cleanings

A letter from Morton Roth '34, president of the Interfraternity council, after many trials and tribulations, has finally found its way to this desk. The earnest Mr. Roth takes a great amount of pride in announcing to all and sundry that he has received a letter from the University of Florida. Said letter informs said Mr. Roth that said University of Florida is holding an interfraternity debate, to wit "Should a deferred pledging plan be adopted or not; and would you (Mr. Roth) please express an opinion on it." — The Interfraternity council has had a deferred pledging system these many years.

Sigma Alpha Mu, which was first established at the College on Thanksgiving Eve 1909, is holding a smoker and homecoming this Friday in the fifth floor Webb room. Such prominent fraternity brothers as Roy Plaut, Bernie Bienstock, Lew Williams and Murray Pepper, who have distinguished themselves in past football and basketball annuals will be present to join in the festivities.

The officers of Phi Gamma Kappa have the most picturesque names yet found in these here parts: Louis Elbaum '32, Regent, Morris Spielberg '34, Vice Regent, Gerald Price '35, Scribe. It seems to be a combination of English, Latin and American names.

Professor Redmond, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been elected to an honorary membership in the Interfraternity council. There's quite a little story behind this.

Phi Epsilon Pi is running a formal dance early in December in conjunction with its New York Alumni club in commemoration of its thirtieth successful year on the campus.—This seems to be a gala year for all anniversaries from all indications.

That recently recorded "Fraternity night" which Theta Kappa Phi had planned to hold at last received a definite date. It was last Friday night at those well-known rooms at 47 Hamilton Terrace. Beer and sandwiches kept the affair going when other things did not. There was quite a bit of gab slung back and forth.

Alpha Alpha Phi announces the pledging of four new men. The brothers are still awaiting the decision of the Interfraternity council regarding their application for membership in the council. Anyway, the pledges are: Elliot Olshen '34, Irwin Asofsky '34, Phil Levenson '35 and Arthur Hallen '36.

Incidentally all fraternities are invited to attend the regular meetings of that Interfraternity council on Thursdays at twelve o'clock in room 111. Applications for membership will be seriously considered.

—L. K.

Petition for German Jews Will be Sent to Roosevelt

A petition to the President, asking that he exercise his official prerogatives to aid the Jews in Germany is now being circulated by the Menorah-Avukah Conference. The petition reads as follows:

Mr. President:

We, the undersigned citizens of the U. S., appeal to The President to exercise the great influence of his office and our government to end the persecution of the Jews in Germany; and we earnestly petition The President to cooperate with other Governments and the League of Nations in every effort to restore full citizenship to the Jews in Germany and to protect and reestablish the refugees from the German Reich.

500 signatures have already been secured, and it is hoped that 2,000 names will be received by next week.

Week Cleanings

from Morton Roth '34, of the Interfraternity community trials and tribulations, found its way to this desk. Mr. Roth takes a great pride in announcing to all that he has received a letter from the University of Florida. Mr. Roth said Mr. Roth that the University of Florida is holding a fraternity debate, to wit: "deferred pledging plan be not; and would you (Mr. Roth) express an opinion on the Interfraternity council has deferred pledging system these years."

Alpha Mu, which was first at the College on Thanksgiving 1909, is holding a smoker coming this Friday in the Webb room. Such proximity brothers as Roynie Bienstock, Lew Wil-Murray Pepper, who have dived themselves in past football annuals will be present in the festivities.

ers of Phi Gamma Kappa most picturesque names yet these here parts: Louis El-Regent, Morris Spielberg Regent, Gerald Price '35, seems to be a combination of Latin and American

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—L. K.

German Jews Sent to Roosevelt

to the President, asking for his official prerogative to send the Jews in Germany to the Menorah Conference. The petition is as follows:

undersigned citizens of New York appeal to the President to use his great influence with the Government to end the persecution of the Jews in Germany; to petition the President with other Government officials to restore full citizenship to the Jews in Germany and to publish the refugees from Germany.

es have already been received. It is hoped that 2,000 signatures will be received by next week.

Correspondence

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

Dramatic Society Objects

To The Editor:

As Business Manager of the Dramatic Society, I feel forced to call attention to a few inaccuracies and cruel innuendoes which appeared in the story concerning the Dramatic Society, which was published in the first page of the issue of Friday, November 10. Not ignorant of the difficulties of accurate reporting, I, nevertheless, feel that errors of personal bias ought not appear in a news article. I have been given to understand that the article in question was written by one Lawrence Knobel, who holds a position of responsibility on the Campus staff, and who certainly ought to know better.

Against Little Theatre

By his attitude, Mr. Knobel shows that he is completely out of sympathy with the Little Theatre movement which the Dramatic Society is trying to establish in the College as a critic of the Drama and theatre, the Dramatic Society has no respect for the ill formed and grossly misunderstanding opinions of Mr. Knobel. His stupid attempts at biased humor, have absolutely no place in a news story. As editor of The Campus, I am sure you will agree with me.

The last paragraph of the story, which appears on page four of the issue, is astonishing in that it contains not one sentence of factual accuracy. The statement that "scenery will positively not collapse, as usually has been the case with former productions," insinuates, if it does not directly imply, that the scenery has collapsed at other times. I challenge Mr. Knobel to name one such occasion! Wherever he conceived the idea that the sets for The Guardsman were used by The Theatre Guild, remains a deep, hidden secret. Would that the treasury of the Dramatic Society permitted such luxury!

Denounces Implication

There is one other implication, which as Business Manager of the Dramatic Society, I must denounce. I question where Mr. Knobel received his information that the generous action of the B. A. S. in contributing a share of its profits to the Student aid, "is motivated by the adverse criticism which the society received last semester when it retained a share of its profits." I know, that you, Mr. Editor, know that such a cruel implication does not belong in a news story, particularly when it is based on the splendid imagination of the author. You, Mr. Editor, must realize that I am on firm ground, even if Mr. Knobel does not know the essence of good journalism — accurate factual information, and unbiased, honest reporting.

And the Dramatic Society is surprised that its basic idea, the founding of a recognized Little Theatre group, is glossed over, while mention of the fact that the girls in the cast are to arrive at the theatre by taxi is made.

In conclusion, let me thank you, on behalf of the Dramatic Society, for permitting me to use your columns to express the above mentioned ideas.

Mortimer H. Cohen, '34.
For the Dramatic Society.

NEXT ISSUE OF CAMPUS

The next issue of the Campus will appear on Wednesday, November 15, 1933.

'35 Gridders Beat Frosh and Sophs

Butting down a determined rally by the Sophs in the closing minutes of play Thursday, the '35 association football team emerged winners for the second time in one day to gain the Intramural championship.

Two seventy-yard runs by Gus Heyman '35 featured the contests. Both took place in the opening minutes of play and were the winning touch-downs. The Juniors defeated '37, 12-0, Hershkovitz scoring the second touch-down on a pass from Heyman, but were hard pressed to maintain their six-point lead in the second.

The intramural handball tournament quarter-finals are being run off this week, Fleischnick '35 meeting Kardos '35, Hertz '35 meeting Lipschitz '36, and Hillman '34 meeting Lapinsky '37. The three winners will meet in a round-robin for the crown.

Next week the Intramural Board sponsors a soccer tournament, the finals of which will be run off the succeeding week, Bernie Schwartzberg '34, manager of intramurals announced.

S. C. Points Out Procedure For Election of Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

cial directions from the Council today or tomorrow through the student Mail Room. At the next meeting of the Council each group will be assigned the time and place to meet. Publications should file the names of their delegates to the conference with the Student Council in the Faculty Mail Room, Box 22, by Thursday.

This order will not become official until it is ratified by the Council. However, because the Council will most likely approve all organizations should follow the directions of the order.

Discipline Committee Chosen

After a heated debate and a period of interviews which lasted more than two hours, the Council chose two students for the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. They are Alfred Waksman '34 and Seymour Bauman '34. In all, twelve applied for the two positions. Philip Kleinberger and Abraham Grossman, both of '34, were appointed to the committee last term. Dean Gottschalk is chairman. Professors Scott and Bruckner are the other faculty members.

Concerning the passage of the revised Student Council charter by the

Wise Buyers Put Cash in Circulation At Low-Price Auction Before Inflation

Imbued with a holiday spirit, a howling mob of shrewd bargain-hunters and mischievous kibitzers packed tightly into the narrow space surrounding the mail-room last Thursday in happy anticipation of an auction sale.

Texts Offered For Sale

Chief auctioneer Sam Moscovitz '36 opened festivities by offering to the disapproving crowd a set of aged texts, suspiciously suggestive of a junk-pile. A helpful freshman bid five cents for a Corcoran Lab Manual, but after being informed that it was not a joke book, he hastily retracted his offer. Even the "Anatomy of a Cat" failed to elicit more than a burst of sour witticisms.

Moscovitz, now visibly concerned, faculty last Thursday, Weinstein made this statement. In it he seems to express the sentiments of the Council which, when questioned, expressed similar views. He said:

While I'm not opposed to the revision of extra-curricular activities, I am opposed to the revision now in effect through the approval Thursday of the new Student Council charter.

decided to direct his efforts in new fields. He produced a reasonably good overcoat. Bidding became brisk immediately: Ten cents.... fifteen... two bits.... thirty.... forty-five.... fifty-five cents. At which price the coat was finally sold. And here the transaction took on the aspects of a treasure hunt. For what did the proud new owner discover in the coat-pocket but a slightly used burlesque pass!

Knickknacks Find Purchasers

A batch of worn wallets, containing sundry attractive knickknacks were snapped up in such a short time, that cautiously the battered volumes were again put on sale. But this time every book that had been so disdainfully spurned a short time before, no wreathed an enthusiastic reception.

At this rate, the house was soon sold out. The Lost and Found committee searched in vain for additional articles but the accumulation of two years had been completely disposed of in forty minutes.

Net Gain? Four Dollars and seventy-one cents.

Inter-Club Council Holds First Meeting of Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

collide vigorously with "Lavender." "The faculty would not allow a second newspaper in the College," Neumark declared. "It would not allow two humor magazines. Then why two literary books?"

The representative from Clonia, Joseph Askenas '35, replied that the right of any club to publish a paper should not be contested. "Furthermore, in this specific instance, Clonia's priority is especially clear. We represent at the College a special group interested in the appreciation of literature. The editor and business manager of 'Lavender' are appointed by Professor Goodman and represent no one but themselves."

The Council also passed a resolution to have the Open Forum Committee appointed and controlled by the I. C. C. This and the other resolutions mentioned above will be considered by the Student Council when it meets next Friday.

The Inter-Club Council will meet every Friday at 2 p.m., in room 306. Candidates for permanent chairman of the council may make application at the next meeting of the Student Council, Irving Novick '35, secretary, announced.

"Not like others"



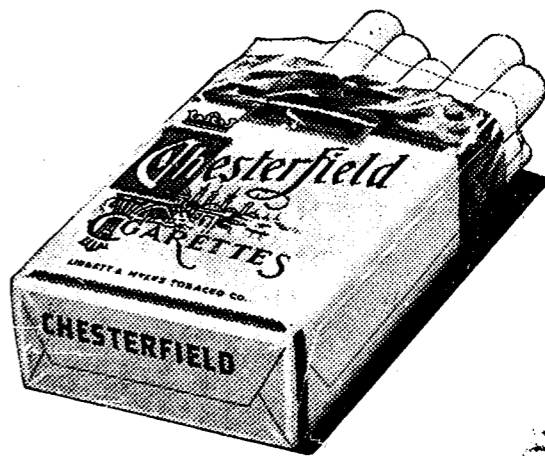
"That good taste you're talking about is the 'seasoning' of Turkish Tobacco —

"I HAPPEN to be one of the men who buy Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield.

"Our men live in Constantinople, Samsoun, and Smyrna in Turkey; and Cavalla, Serres, Xanthi, and Patras in Greece. The best known Turkish tobaccos come from these sections, and we try to select the best grades for Chesterfield.

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Gridders Bow To Providence

Dillon Scores College's Lone Tally After 60-Yard Drive

(Continued from Page 1)
 completing ten out of twenty-two tosses for a total gain of 116 yards. Hy Rosner, was on the throwing end of all of these passes with Jack Rosenberg making several nice catches of his heaves. On the ground, Johnny Uhr, sophomore halfback, was the most consistent gainer.

Capt. "Mike" Kuppenberg, Jack Diamond, and Lou Kaplan watched the game from the sidelines as a result of injuries received in the Manhattan battle thus ending their football careers at the College.

Burdge, the visitors right tackle was carried off the field after the first play of the game with a broken leg. He was removed to the Knickerbocker hospital.

Greenwald	L.E.	Roberge
Smolian	L.T.	Boyle
Velkoff	L.G.	McCarthy
Luongo	C.	Feit
Berkowitz	R.G.	Kutniewski
Dowling	R.T.	Burdge
Weber	R.E.	Davis
H. Rosner	Q.B.	Landry
Polakoff	L.H.	Barbarito
Rosenberg	R.H.	Sloan
Dillon	F.B.	Rennick

The junior varsity eleven wound up its campaign by undergoing a crushing defeat at the hands of the N. Y. U. Freshmen, Friday afternoon, by the score of 37-0. One victory and four defeats was the season's record for Coach Miller's yearlings.

The Violet Frosh received very little opposition from the Jayvees and gained at will, registering twenty-first downs to the College's three. The St. Nick cubs were unable to make any heading against the fast-charging N. Y. U. line.

Capt. Witold Klimauskas and Bill Rockwell starred on the defense for the Lavender but neither of the backfield aces were given any blocking support on the attack.

Harriers Fourth In City-Wide Run

(Continued from page 1)

Neer led all the way and unleashing a sprint near the finish won in the fast time of 15:10. Rudy Schlectiger beat out Rosenberg of N. Y. U. to take second for the College. Haimovitz and Meagher came in hand and hand, followed by Lewis to clinch the victory for the Lavender. Marinaro of N. Y. U. finished seventh, with Sol Hoffstein, Lawrence Hoffstein and Scandurra of City College right behind.

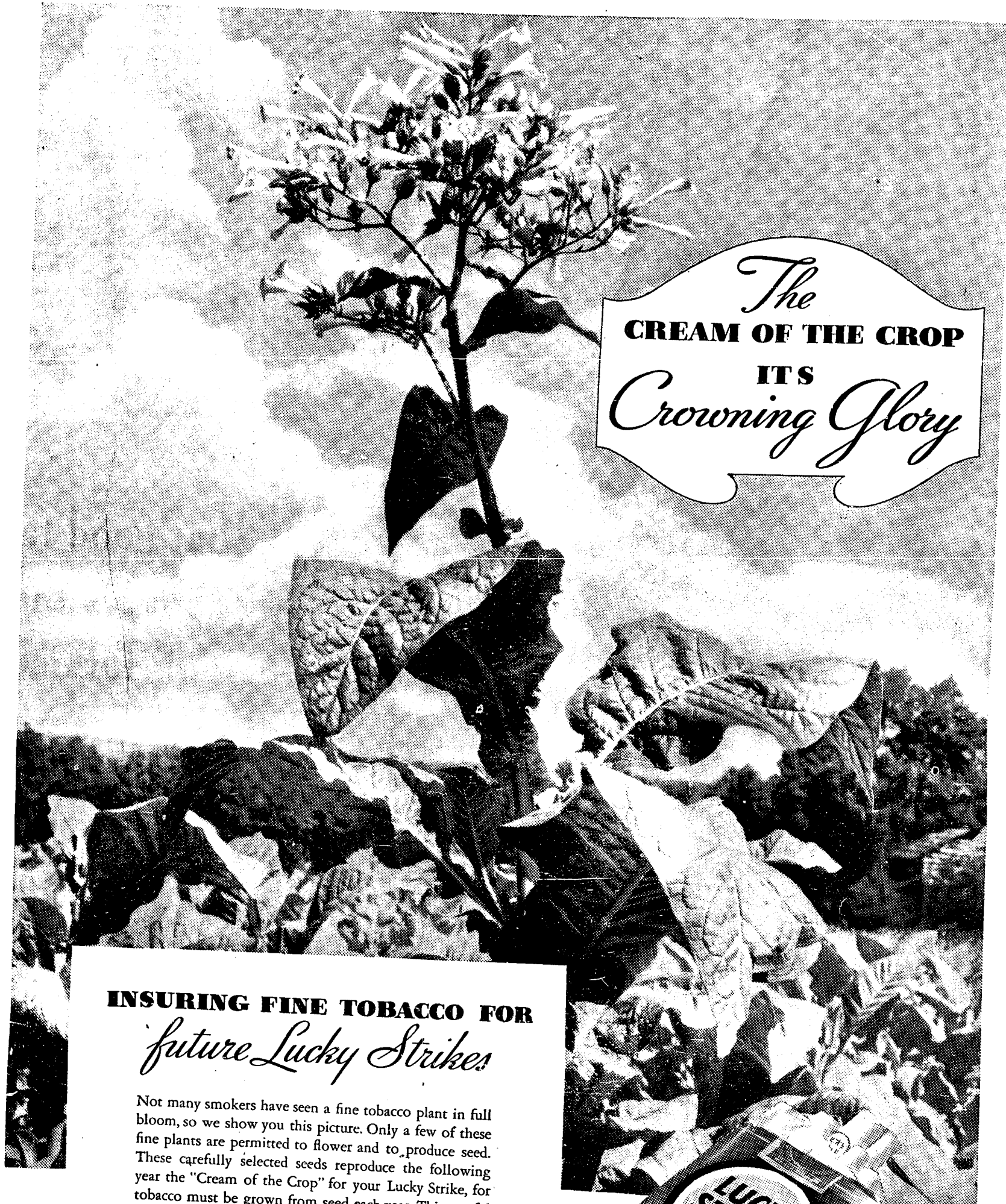
Coach Orlando is now grooming his charges for the Intercollegiate next week. The way the Lavender yearlings are shaping up the team should prove an outstanding contender in the title meet.

Manhattan Fray Chosen As Varsity Letter Game

The Manhattan-College football game was again designated as the varsity letter game by the Athletic Association at its meeting Wednesday.

The A. A. took official cognizance of the sports carnival held downtown and commended the downtown board for its work. The feasibility of similar events uptown was discussed. B. Schwartzberg '34 was elected A.A. representative to the uptown Student Council.

New applicants for junior assistant managerships of Varsity teams should appear before the Board at its meeting next Wednesday. Irv Spanier '34, president of the A. A. announced.



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Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



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