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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

SUPPORT
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Vol. 54 — No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Fencers Capture Trophy At Title Tourney

Lavender Foilsmen Brilliant in Upsetting Old Guard Rivals At Hotel Commodore

EMIL GOLDSTEIN STARS

"Little Iron Man" Trophy Now On Display in Hall Of Patriots

With a brilliant display of form and power that took the collegiate fencing world completely by surprise, the Lavender foils team routed the favored representatives of the Old Guard at the forty-first annual Intercollegiate Fencing Championships, staged Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, at the Hotel Commodore.

Sweeping invincibly through the ranks of their opponents, the College squad annexed the Intercollegiate Foils Team Championship, and with it the most prized trophy in college sport, the Little Iron Man. This sturdy emblem in bronze, having changed hands forty-one times in its long, colorful history, now rests on display in the corridor of the Main Building.

Lavender Completely Ignored

The Lavender, the youngest member of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, having entered only in 1931, was completely ignored as a contender. In its brief dual-meet competition this season, it had been defeated twice and won only once.

Yet the foils team, composed of Captain Emil Goldstein, Bernard Frechtman, Nathaniel Lubell, and Cornel Wilde, trounced Princeton, 8-1 and then beat Yale, 5-4, in the preliminaries of the competition in that weapon. Frechtman, who fenced superbly in his cool, unerring way, captured all six of his bouts. It was he, too, who put the team into the finals. In the contest with Yale, with the score tied at 4-all in bouts, Frechtman calmly proceeded to put away Harold G. Holcomb, 5-2, to win the match. A loss then would have meant elimination of the College team from the tournament.

Sweeps Through Finals

But it was in the final round-robin that the real upset came. N. Y. U., the defending foils title-holder, Columbia, and Navy had also qualified for the finals. Navy, which was unbeaten this season in its college bouts, was favored to win.

The Lavender, however, emerged as a definite power, and in quick success.

Stern, Lavender Track Ace, Captures Mile at M. I. L. Meet

Marvin Stern, Lavender track captain, representing the 102 Engineers won the mile race for the second time in as many years at the annual Military Athletic League meet last Saturday. He ran the distance in 4:28 crossing the finish line ten yards ahead of his nearest rival. Earlier in the week he defeated Milton Sandler national 600 meter champion, in a three-quarter mile race, at an exhibition meet in the 69 Regiment Armory.

Conceit Shows You're in a Rut States Psychologist Dr. Hutt

If you're not too confident about the past-definite of "vivre" when your instructor asks for it, that shows you're intelligent, says Dr. Max L. Hutt, associate psychologist in the Education Clinic.

Dr. Hutt, who has been conducting a series of experiments to determine the psychology of confidence, declares: "An intelligent individual with informational background tends to be cautious in making judgements and decisions. It is the ignorant person that is most confident." Try that on your instructor.

Gridders Begin Training Sessions

Players Evidence Fine Morale Under New Regime Coaches At Spring Practice

Entering upon its second week of spring training at Van Cortlandt Park the Lavender football team will begin on the heavy drills topped off by a scrimmage on Saturday.

Seventy uniforms have been issued to the candidates who travel up every day to the park in trucks leaving at 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

With the entire squad in good physical condition, Coach Benny Friedman is starting the bulge work this week. The players will be taken individually and given special instruction on blocking, charging, tackling and other fundamentals of the game. The new mentor is taking charge of the backs, with his assistants Saul Mielziner in command of the linesmen and Paul Riblett of the ends.

Kicking Stressed

After the first week of practice, Friedman expressed himself as greatly pleased with the morale of the men.

"The spirit these fellows were showing on the field impresses me the most," he said. "The material is green and is going to need plenty of training. I doubt whether it could stand up against big-time football, but in our own class we won't have to hang our heads."

Friedman is spending a great deal of time in tutoring his backs on kicking.

(Continued on Page 3)

S. C. Considers Tentative Plans For Boat Ride

Trip to Atlantic Highlands Selected by Committee for May 26 Outing

S. C. TO DECIDE FRIDAY

Will Vote on Report at Regular Meeting; Price \$1.25 Per Couple

Tentative plans for a boat ride to Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on Saturday, May 26 were announced yesterday by the Student Council Boat Ride Committee. All plans and contracts, however, are subject to the final decision of the Student Council.

During the Easter vacation the Boat Ride Committee negotiated a contract with Mallory and Brekeney, Inc., chartering the S. S. William Penn for the proposed Student Council outing. The council will take action on this at its meeting Friday.

Boat Leaves at 10

According to the tentative schedule of the trip, the boat will leave the pier at 132 Street and the Hudson River at 10 a.m. and return about midnight. No price for the tickets has been set as yet. But, in all probability, it will be \$1.25 per couple.

At Atlantic Highlands, which is a summer resort, there is an amusement park, a baseball field, and other facilities. The committee is planning to make use of the excellent dance floor and the extensive lead speaking system aboard the boat by presenting a revue and dance during the voyage.

Trip Calm Ride

The trip is a calm ride down the Hudson River, through the bay, to the Atlantic Ocean, and thence to the Highlands. It is estimated that the voyage will last about three hours one way. "And for you fellows who are afraid of being seasick, just don't worry," Sid Horowitz '35, chairman of the committee, stated. "The trip is a very calm one."

The William Penn is a modern steamship with a capacity of 1300 passengers. It is a three deck boat.

Capacity Audiences Cheer Smart Varsity Show; Tuneful Music and Brilliant Cast Outstanding

By Howard Mortimer

Three enthusiastic audiences saw "Plastered Cast," feature presentation of the Dramatic Society, last week on April 5, 6, and 7. How City College was ever able to get up such a fast-moving, sophisticated, up-to-date production is beyond everyone including the Dramatic Society. It just happened probably. However, if you must know, Gerald Blank is answerable for the majority of the skits. Here we go already — once we start mentioning names we can't very well stop or somebody will be on our neck. And that is just as it should be, in this case, for everybody connected with the play combined to put the thing over with several bangs. Lennie Silverman, Gail West, Bernice Goldstein, Is Josowitz, Dorothy

Lowe, and Speedy Silvers all were held over from last year but they were scarcely recognizable. Scarcely recognizable — first because of their respective improvement and second because we had to be content with so few glimpses of them. But we also met several swell newcomers — Harriet Liebgold (Hunter), Miriam Fields (at leisure) Herman Halpern, Jack Mark, Lee Moselle and Charlotte O. berkowitz.

Lennie Silverman was smooth and polished. Bernice Goldstein was very funny. Miss Lowe was very coy and pretty and acted well. Miss West improved on the performance she gave in "The Guardsman," last term. Speedy Silvers, Harriet Liebgold, Herman Halpern, and Lee Moselle took full advantage of the tuneful

songs.

Probably the most outstanding features of the revue were the music and the slick oilcloth curtain, that looked like kid. At every performance, the songs were hummed all the way home, and pretty badly too. The curtain couldn't very well be hummed but it got its quota of appreciative gasps and applause.

Also there was Artie Bronstein's grand music and competent orchestra without which the play's song hits, "Harmony in Spring," "Mud in Your Eye," "Spider Web Blues" and "Back to the Wall," must have fallen flat.

President Robinson and Arthur Guiterman had skits which would have been better had the authors dusted.

(Continued on Page 4)

Second Issue of "Clionian" Is More Mature, Says Reviewer

Dusty Window Finally Washed Squelching Would-be Humorists

No longer will a playful student body write witticisms on the dust-covered windows of the College.

During the Easter vacation, all the windows were washed, as many discovered when they found they could actually see through them. Rumors have been heard however, that the hordes of foiled humorists are only waiting for the windows to reassume their wonted appearance.

Dr. Hook Surveys Marx Philosophy

N. Y. U. Professor Declares Communists Have Obscured Validity of Marxist Theory

"The validity of Marxist philosophy has been obscured by several dogmas of the Communist party," declared Professor Sidney Hook '23, of Washington Square College of New York University, before an audience of over 200 that jammed room 306 to capacity, Thursday, March 29. Dr. Hook spoke on "Marxism, Dogma or Philosophy" under the auspices of the Philosophy Society.

Defining Marxism as the "theory and practice of social revolution by which the classless society is to be brought about", Dr. Hook maintained that no alternative method of social change to accomplish these ideals was projected by those disapproving of social revolution. The question is which are the lesser costs, those of social revolution, or those resulting from the maintenance of present conditions, with capitalism, war, fascism and their concomitant evils, Dr. Hook contended.

"No Marxist believes that the working class alone can achieve the revolution, nor do Marxists make a fetish of force," Professor Hook avowed. "Condemnation of the use of force as such," he said, "means a refusal to support any kind of government Force is justifiable where its use pre-

(Continued on Page 3)

Oblas and Sobel Criticized for Being Sentimental in Their Stories

By Howard Frisch

Because "The Clionian," through sheer maturing, has graduated from the stage where it must be praised lavishly in order to encourage and foster its growth, we may now be even more critical in our examination than under ordinary circumstances. Surely it is the mark of a mature magazine that it invites a more critical supervision, and, in point of fact, it is strengthened and enriched by it.

This is not to imply that "The Clionian" is not once again "significant, vital and pertinent." But we have come to demand more of this magazine than significance, vitality, or pertinence; we have the right to call for a deep factual background and a spiritual compactness, both of which are somehow lacking in this third issue.

"Liberal" Story Illogical

Thus, we turn from an editorial which quotes a "messenger from Dean Gottschall," through an article which regards "dictatorship of the proletariat" as "ruthless domination and intolerance," into a short story which prates: "A cord in his brain snapped." Now, all or these are myths with no factual equivalent, and they demonstrate a certain laxity present but pardonable in the first two issues of "Clionian." Severe self-discipline should be the first policy of the editors, even more than "rational and unprejudiced (!) opinion." (quotation Clionian's: exclamation nine)

Certainly outstanding is the article "The Dilemma of the Liberal" which should be called, "The Dilemma of One Particular Kind of Liberal." There is certainly little logic to the belief that the peculiar characteristic of the Liberal is to tread water between "capitalism and communism." Another interesting line of inquiry is just why Mr. Oblas, who is the author of "The Dilemma," and Mr. Nat Lobell, who last issue explained "Why I am a Communist," should both take final refuge in sentimentalism.

Lobell's Story Excellent

Of course, Mr. Lobell is a sentimentalist. His story, "The Hanging," included in this "Clionian," is pathos stretched to the breaking point, and yet marvelously sustained. Few college writers appear to have his ability to be emotional without being completely maudlin.

Easily the most finished piece of

(Continued on Page 3)

Captain Rockwell Announces Tentative Lacrosse Schedule

A tentative schedule containing four games has been arranged for the Jayvee lacrosse team. Bill Rockwell will captain the team during the campaign, which is to be financed by the players.

The season opens with Stevens Institute Frosh on April 25, followed by games with the Army Plebes on May 2, N.Y.M.A. on May 12 and a local high school to be decided on later on May 19. All games will be played away from the College.

Anti-War Strike Set for Friday By Joint Group

Students at Columbia, N. Y. U. And Brooklyn College to Strike Friday at 11

MARKS ANTI-WAR WEEK

Mass Meetings to be Held Today And Tomorrow to Organize Action

United anti-war action in all colleges and universities of the country will be paralleled on this campus by a series of mass meetings terminating in a student strike on Friday, April 13. The first of the meetings will be held today at 3 p. m. in St. James Church, 141 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

The entire program of anti-war demonstration at the College comes as a result of the call for a National Student Anti-War Week, arranged jointly by the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the student section of the American League against War and Fascism and the continuations committees of the Columbia, N.Y.U., Brooklyn, and City College Conferences against War. The activities started on Saturday, April 6, the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, and will end this Friday at 11 a. m. with the proposed strike.

Mass Meeting Tomorrow

A mass meeting in Doremus Hall has been called for tomorrow at 12 noon to supplement this afternoon's demonstration in St. James Church. Several College students affiliated with the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy have been invited to speak at today's session and it is possible that some of the students expelled last year for their activities against the R.O.T.C. on Jingo Day, May 21, may also address the audience.

A discussion of the proposed strike and of the possibilities of continuing the work of the College Anti-War Conference will be taken up at tomorrow's meeting in Doremus Hall, it appeared yesterday. The use of the hall was granted in accordance with the General Regulations Concerning Ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

J.V. Baseball Team Beats Monroe, 8-7

A brilliant four run rally in the seventh and last inning gave the College Jayvee baseball team an 8-7 victory over the James Monroe nine at the latter's field yesterday.

Vic Dauria was hit by a pitched ball while Bill Atlas and Jack Gainen drew passes, filling the bags. Successive singles by Buddy Gluck, Irv Applebaum and Les Rosenblum pushed four markers over the plate and clinched the contest for the Lavender.

Lou Hall, lanky hurler, limited the Monroevians to five hits and struck out nine batters until he was relieved in the sixth when a home run by Connie Nicholas, opposing twirler cleared the bases and put the Crimerson and Gold ahead.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

College Offices: Rooms 409 and 412 Main Building
Phone: Audubon 4-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 5-8983 New York

Vol. 24 -- No. 18 Wednesday, April 11, 1934

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WHICH MR. TUTTLE?

Harold L. Allen..... classed Charles H. Tuttle, former United States District Attorney of New York, among the representatives of the slot machine racket.

"Do you mean to tell this committee that Mr. Tuttle represents the slot machine racket?" asked Assemblyman Howard W. Dickey, one of the committee.

"Well, he represented it before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals—I don't know what he's doing for it now," replied Mr. Allen....

(New York Herald Tribune, April 5, 1934, page 11, column 6.)

IS this Mr. Tuttle, the Mr. Tuttle who is a member of the Board of Higher Education? Is this the Mr. Tuttle who was chairman of a committee that on June 1, 1933 expelled four students of the College for causing what the committee considered an obscene paper to be circulated in the College, on April 1, 1933? Is this the Mr. Tuttle who on that occasion said in substance "In all my days as United States District Attorney, I have never seen anything so gratuitously obscene, as this Crampus?"

Can we deduce, then, that Mr. Tuttle thinks that organized gambling, slot machines, is less obnoxious than one paper which may or may not have been obscene? Can we deduce that Mr. Tuttle feels that something which is organized must be protected whereas something which results from a childish error must be punished? Or can we deduce that a man's moral code alters as his status changes from attorney to judge? Shouldn't a judge, when he judges, grant the benefit of the doubt that as an attorney, he asks for?

Or isn't it even the same Mr. Tuttle?

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

WELL merited congratulations are due the Lavender foilsmen, Captain Emil Goldstein, Bernard Frechtman, Nathaniel Lubell and Cornel Wilde, for their fine work in capturing the coveted "Iron Man Trophy", emblematic of the Intercollegiate team foils crown. Coach Vince had a part in this glorious triumph and him too we congratulate.

The Easter recess also saw the start of spring football practice up at Van Cortlandt Park with Coach Benny Friedman and assistant coaches Saul Mielziner and Paul Riblett on hand to commence rebuilding our shattered gridiron machine. The large turnout and splendid enthusiasm of the football candidates are encouraging. While we should not hope in a year or even two to take a place alongside such front rank teams as Michigan and Southern California, we may look forward, if the team catches the new spirit Coach Friedman is trying to instill, to assuming a respectable position among teams of our class.

gargoyles

GOING TO CONCERTS

(This is the second in a series of articles entitled "Even Microbes Are Cultured" giving the unlearned masses the lowdown on the proper enjoyment of the fine arts.)

The first thing that will strike you when you seat yourself in the gallery of Carnegie Hall is the unfairness of it all. The conductor, who is obviously partial, keeps the score. However, this is one of the mores to which the musical have become accustomed, so it is best not to fret about, "Nuts (also spelled 'notes') to you."

The concert resembles a baseball game. In the first inning, disguised as Apassionata in Five Flats and a Basement, the conductor is batten' (also spelled 'baton'). The first pitch, G Major, goes wild. They try one from the minor league. This also goes wild. The first inning is a shutout for the audience.

The way they find out who is victor in the first inning is interesting. There is a certain ritual known as "counterpoint." This is a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon "count-the-points." As a general rule there are about 200 outs after the first inning. The outs should not be confused with the homers. The latter have gone home; the former are out for the count, or counterpoint. The usher is credited with an assist.

The second inning is Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony", which, the program explains, is a ditty which he dashed off in a matter of three years. He died after writing this. Critics deny causal relationship.

Soon after the second inning, the conductor will announce that "Sergei Ichubdirinbod will now play upon the oboe." Restrain yourself from the obvious pun, "Throw out the bum!" Such remarks are frowned upon.

For a profound understanding of music, it is well to know that most of the symphonies have been purloined from such master composers as Berlin, Robins, and Gershwin. Recently a symphonic composer revealed that he habitually wrote symphonies by playing four popular numbers together and mixing in the tuning-up of the orchestra. A movement is now under way to halt such wholesale plagiarizing of such well-loved works as "My Baby Is Some Hot Gal Now and How" and "Rock Me to Sleep, Honey, and I'll Stone You, Too."

A famous writer (all right, if you must know, it was I) recently said: "Musicians are born—that's the trouble."

DANNY.

CARIOCA

My mind is numb, my throat is sore
I've lost a lot of hard-earned gore
I now resolve to yell no more,
"We want the Carioca!"

When cannon roar and nations fight
And war on us has cast its blight
The fight will stop when soldiers sight
That torrid Carioca

At chapel not so long ago
The Varsity gave a darned good show
But students' shouts did swell and grow
They wanted Carioca

In classes profs all sweat and burn
For decent lectures they all yearn
But scholars from their class adjourn
To dance the Carioca

The little Freshmen stop their play
They toss their marbles from their way
And hasten where the tubas bray
They've learned the Carioca

I'm heading for the Philippines
That land of scintillating scenes
Where Hula's done by dusty queens
And NOT the Carioca.

N. F.

Collegiana

De Pauw University has just requested the War Department to withdraw the R.O.T.C. unit from its curriculum by the end of the school year. Since it was placed on an optional basis in 1928, the enrollment has steadily decreased.

"Big shots" are keeping Harry Klier in Waynesburg College. He is a licensed dynamite shooter and is working his way by handling the explosives on highway projects.

In an effort to find out just how much a petition is worth and how many people would sign one without reading it, the editors of the student publication at Akron University collected the signatures of 150 students and three professors to a document agreeing to commit mass suicide by decapitation.

"Professors", according to O. O. McIntyre, "are lured pieces of camouflage trying to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."

Be careful of what you say about the weather in the vicinity of Willwood Crest Grammar School. The principal is Mrs. Brooks Blizard, the music teacher, Frank Sunshine, and the janitor, William Showers.

From the Mullenberg Weekly we get the following news item: Gas overcomes co-ed, while undressing in sorority house. Watchfulness of students in frat house opposite saved her.... Evidently, the shades of night had not yet fallen.

Before the recent law school dance at Oregon U. was held, women wishing to attend were told that they must file formal applications. They were also required to furnish such information as height, weight, coloring, and age. Although the gals were taken aback at first by the sheer audacity of the thing, the list filled up rapidly.... that's where men are men.

Fashion note — girls at Penn State are making clothes from burlap bags and flour sacks — it would be a better publicity stunt if they actually tried to wear them.

This week's Shrinking Violet prize is awarded to the Caspar Milquetoast of North Carolina U. who tried to call Jean Harlow a few nights ago and reverse the charges. However, Jean refused the call.

In the Eskimo language "I love you" is "Univgssaarntuainfinounglifjuarisajak".... all of which explains why the Arctic nights have to be so long.

They are still talking about the absent-minded professor at the U. of Indiana — he actually forgot to write a \$3.50 text book to sell to his classes.

Pay phones have been taken out of the dorms at Columbia because the students insisted on using shoe lace tips and slugs instead of nickels.

They tell me this actually happened at our own frosh chapel. When Prof. Heinroth remarked that the freshmen sounded as if they had been sterilized, a ready-witted wisecracker in the back piped up: "Sir, we resent that amputation."

H. S.

Cap and Gown Applications Must be Filed by This Friday

Candidates for the Cap and Gown Committee will have a last opportunity on Friday April 13 to file application. Chairman Herbert Weisberg

Lavender-Tulane Debate on NRA

The College debating team, represented by Leo Steinlein '35 and Stanley Rose '37 took the affirmative of the issue "The Essential Features of The NRA Constitute A Wise Public Policy" against Tulane University, in a no-decision match Wednesday evening, March 28, in the Faculty Room.

In his defense of NRA principles, Leo Steinlein maintained: "It has met most significantly the rise in purchasing power." "No longer does the individual exist for the purpose of exploitation by the state" He pointed out that the NRA had abolished child labor, reduced working hours, and increased wages.

Stanley Rose, continuing the affirmative for the College, declared: "Labor is guaranteed unequivocally the right of collective bargaining." "We maintain.... that these periodic collapses of the economic system can be done away with."

Manfred Willner and Richard Whitten of Tulane University defended the negative of the issue. Willner strove to show the uselessness of statistics favoring the NRA, stating that statistics could prove one thing and then prove the opposite. Whitten maintained that the New Deal was an attempt on the part of the government to save the capitalist system.

Screen Scraps

YOU'RE TELLING ME.—A Paramount film. At the Brooklyn Paramount.

W. C. Fields, reliable old comedy man, excels himself in rib-tickling antics as a small town optician with a flair for inventing things better left un-invented. The town's wealthiest lad wants to marry Fields' daughter but when the socially prominent mother gets a look at the optician, it's all off. Fields' then sets out to sell his invention and thus to place himself on easy street. From this point on the film abounds in laughter and nonsense. The ending is incredible but nevertheless delightful. Fields' fans will laugh themselves into the aisles. On the stage George Raft illustrates his personality, his "Bolero," and his "High Hat". Jimmy Savo and Mildred Bailey are also featured.

THE LOST PATROL.—An RKO Radio picture. At the Radio Theatre, and the RKO Albee in Brooklyn.

Once in a while a picture like the "Lost Patrol" comes along to justify melodrama and make of it a splendid thing. It treats, with vivid and absorbing tempo, the plight of eleven men, members of a British cavalry detachment, lost on the bleak and burning sands of the desert, at the mercy of the Arabs. Death, remorseless and certain, tightens its ring about them. One by one they die and in their last moments give a strong picture of gallantry and suffering. There are no women in "The Lost Patrol," it is strictly a man's picture, hard-boiled and powerful.

WILD CARGO.—An RKO Radio picture. At the Radio City Music Hall. (Next week at RKO Albee.)

As refreshing and exciting as Mr. Buck's previous film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," the present saga of Asiatic jungle exploits is a welcome change from the familiar screen diet of triangles and crooners. The ingenious traps of the famous wild animal collector are shown. In a particularly neat sequence we behold the capture of "flying foxes." Other scenes show brutal scenes of jungle warfare, but the main feature of the film is the neat and unvarying success of Mr. Buck in setting his traps and collecting his quarry.

'34 announced yesterday. Members of all classes are eligible, no experience being necessary. Applications should be dropped into locker 335 Main.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

The City College United Front Committee has presented a program for Anti-War Week which it urges every student to support. The program includes student pledge cards to be sold all week. These pledges are of vital importance as a demonstration of sympathy, visible to the faculty and student body. A rally, which will be held Thursday, is of even greater importance, as on it all success depends: if it is unsuccessful, the strike may be disorderly and inconclusive; if it succeeds, the strike is assured of the attendance it deserves.

Don't let it degenerate into a party affair! Buy a pledge, attend the rally on Thursday and discuss your part in the regular protest meeting, Friday at 11. We must strike for our rights, but we mustn't strike at random. Refuse to support the United States in any war. Strike for abolition of the R.O.T.C. and for academic freedom at C.C.N.Y.

R. L. Stein.

S.L.I.D. — N.S.L

United Front Steering Committee

Frosh Inklings

Sundry imitations of negro dialect can be heard by anyone dropping in to the Great Hall on a Thursday or Friday afternoon. For here groups of enthusiastic freshmen are brushing up on their footlights talent in preparation for the forthcoming presentation of a Frosh Minstrel Show. It will be put on early in May in the Great Hall and if a hit, will be presented a second time at the Commerce Center auditorium. The class council has turned the organization of the work over to a Minstrel Committee, under the chairmanship of Gene Ehrlich, with the direction of the show in the hands of Messrs. J. B. Harvey and Ralph Wardlaw of the Public Speaking Department.

The minstrel show will be built around a large chorus, with an elaborate musical set-up, including end men, soloists, dancers and instrumentalists. The services of the Glee Club, and possibly the College band, will be enlisted in making it a success. The leading candidates for end men who will be in black face, along with the interloctor, are Messrs. Pessin Payne, Appelman, Mandelbaum, Mendoza, Rochinsky and Sober. Gene Ehrlich, chairman of the committee however is mourning the death of chorus-boys and is searching high and low for aspirants.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN — A class president and a Student Council representative.

We've been combing the College for Bob Van Santen and Sol Chaiken, but we can't find a trace of them.

Van Santen is fast becoming the mystery man of the '38 class. Besides staying away from recent frosh council meetings, he didn't even put in an appearance at the presentation of officers at the last chapel.

Chaiken, the other culprit, has been missing from the last two Student Council sessions, but we hear that sickness has kept him out of school. Here's to his rapid recovery!

We had a scare the other day. Joe Brody, our serious vice-president threatens to break all vice-presidential tradition and do some work. He seems to have taken over the position of class treasurer.

By a victory in the cane-spreed two Thursdays ago, the frosh have caught up with '37 in frosh-soph competition. The score now stands at 1-1, the sophs having been awarded a doubtful victory in the snake-dance a few weeks ago.

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Lacrosse Team Opens Campaign

Victory over New York Lacrosse Club Follows Defeat By Army

(After taking a 9-2 lacing from the Army ten in the season's curtain raiser, the Lavender lacrosse team accounted for its first win Saturday at Van Cortlandt park when it handed the New York Lacrosse Club a 9-4 shellacking. A practice game with Yale on Wednesday, April 4 ended in an 8-3 victory for the Blue. The inclement weather that has been dogging the team's footsteps all this year proved the deciding factor in the stickwielder's defeat at West Point. Pouring rain greeted the team on its arrival and soon transformed the playing field into a quagmire. The slippery, uncertain footing threw the Lavender's highly coordinated style of play all out of gear but had less effect on the individualistic, aggressive game of the burly West Pointers.

Army Off to Early Lead

Notoriously poor starters, the College stickmen offered little resistance to the Army whirlwind attack launched in the first few minutes of play. The Soldiers piled up seven points before the St. Nick defense found its game and put a stop to the rout.

The Lavender outfit out-played the Cadets during the second half but the commanding lead amassed by the Gray in the first quarter proved insurmountable. Ben Smolian, star College defenseman, sustained a shoulder injury in the third quarter which necessitated his withdrawal from the game.

The tussle with Yale, although unofficial, was hard-fought all the way and proved costly to the College aggregation. Hal Curran and Hy Schullhafer joined Smolian and Artie Kaufman, who has a sprained back, on the ailing list.

To Meet Rutgers

With all its first string defensemen out with injuries, the College team put up a creditable showing against the New York Lacrosse Club team made up of former collegiate luminaries. The superior conditioning of the Lavender squad soon became evident when after deadlocking the score at the quarter, 3-3, the St. Nick team forged ahead to win hands down. Lou Detz and Bernie Kushner, stars of last year's College varsity, starred for the visitors.

The Lavender outfit journeys down to New Brunswick, New Jersey this Saturday to take on Rutgers, one of the strongest teams in the East. The game will mark the resumption of relations between the two schools, the last game being played over a quarter of a century ago.

Gridders Begin Training Sessions

(Continued from page 1)

ing and passing, two of the most important items in the Michigan system. Captain Hy Rosner, Dolph Cooper, Milt Levin, and Johnny Uhr are receiving the most attention and will probably bear the brunt of the burden in the Fall. Jack Rosenberg, Bill Rockwell, and Joe Sawchuk are the most impressive of the other candidates.

With only one lineman lost by graduation, Coach Friedman has a large turnout to drill for positions on the forward wall. Although other sports have kept some away from practice, Gene Berkowitz, Ed Juliber, Ted Tolson, Butch Velkoff, Ben Goldberg, Mike Atkins, Irv Quinton, Oscar Blum and Irv Mauer have reported together with a batch of newcomers. From last year's Jayvee eleven, Dave Weiss, Bill Dwyer, Jim Musgrave, Red Pinkowitz, Sammy Simon, and Ray Howitt look the most impressive.

Around the College

Albert New Lavender Head

Felix Albert '34 recently appointed editor-in-chief of "Lavender," the literary organ of the College, announced yesterday that contributions for the next issue would be accepted. Articles for the issue, which is scheduled to appear in May can be dropped in Locker 468 Main.

I.C.C. Requests Membership Lists

The Inter-Club Council in a session last Thursday requested that all clubs submit membership lists and Student Council activity card stubs at the next meeting of the Council. The I.C.C. convenes regularly every Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 205.

'36 Announces Smoker

A '36 smoker will be held Friday at 3:15 p.m. in room 308, Ben Weissman, class president announced. It will be the second smoker of the term.

The '36 smokers are tendered every two weeks for the purpose of acquainting juniors with class affairs and with their class-mates, Weissman declared.

Swordsmen Score Upset To Win Iron Man Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)

cession downed Columbia, 6-3, N. Y. U., 9-0, and Navy, 5-2, to carry off the crown and the trophy. Emil Goldstein exhibited a remarkable brand of swordsmanship in capturing all nine of his bouts, by reason of which he earned the sobriquet of "d'Artagnan" in the metropolitan dailies.

Wilde, Lewis Also Star

The individual championships also saw Lavender entries up in the front, battling. Cornel Wilde slashed his way into the finals of the individual intercollegiate sabre championship upsetting in his triumphant march Charles Abushevitz, of Yale, the defending title-holder, and Charles Andrews of Army.

A.S.C.E. to Hold Dinner-Dance

The College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its semi-annual Initiation Dinner-Dance at the Broadway Hofbrau 165 W. 45 St., at 8:30 p.m. this Friday.

Dean Frederick Skene and other faculty members of the School of Technology will be present.

Intramural Mat Finals Tomorrow

Winners in all classes of the intramural wrestling tournament will be decided tomorrow at 12 noon, in the Main gym. Preliminary trials were held two weeks ago. Victors in each contest will receive class numerals.

Curator to Address Geology Club

Mr. Herbert P. Whitlock, curator of gems and minerals at the American Museum of Natural History, will address a joint meeting of the Geology Club, Baskerville Chemistry Society, and the Physics Club tomorrow in room 306 at 12:30 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "How Atoms Build," and will be illustrated by expensive crystal models.

Professor Sidney Hook Defends Marx in Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

never brought about by argument," Dr. Hook asserted. "Marxists do not believe in minority revolution. Disbelief in majority revolution is an admission that any social order should be perpetuated," he affirmed.

Much of the opposition to Marxism is based on the representation of tenets of the Communist party as Marxism, Dr. Hook claimed. The beliefs that Communism is inevitable, that a Communist must be a dialectic materialist, and a dialectic materialist must be a Communist, that a Communist state is necessarily a transitional state and the doctrine of the collective man are contrary to true Marxism, Dr. Hook averred.

Lavender Nine To Oppose Rams

Season Will Open Today After Two Postponements Caused By Poor Weather

Thwarted twice in its attempt to open the current campaign, the varsity baseball team will engage the Fordham nine, at the Maroon's Rose Hill diamond this afternoon.

Doc Parker's boys have drawn an especially tough opening assignment in the doughty Rams. Frank McDermott, Freddie Harlow, Tony de Phillips, Sarousky and Co. are a dangerous hard-hitting crew, and Ed "Lefty" Estwanick who will probably oppose the St. Nicks, is one of the leading hurlers in intercollegiate circles.

Schedule Completely Revised

President Robinson's announcement that Lewisohn Stadium would not be ready for use until June 1, has forced a practically complete revision of the schedule. Professor Walter Williamson is trying to have all home games transferred to opponent's diamonds, and in the cases of Upsala and Rutgers, has succeeded.

The team will be forced to play all of its nineteen games on strange fields, an experience hardly conducive to winning baseball. The J.V. schedule has also been altered, the N.Y.U. Frosh Game, and the Abraham Lincoln contest being switched to Ohio Field and the Brooklyn school's diamond respectively.

Second Clonian Appears

(Continued from Page 1)

vents greater calamities than those which threaten.

"Fundamental social changes are work is Abbott Simon's essay on "Gertrude Stein and the Critics." The one article which is spiritually complete, it is at first too facile, but Mr. Simon's point is so admirably made. But it is worthy of many reprints.

On the Campus

Clubs on Thursday, April 12

A.S.C.E. — room 111, Tech Bldg. 12:30 p.m.; an address by Mr. William Allan on "The New Jersey Viaduct". Baskerville Chemical Society — joint meeting with the Geology Society and Physics Club in room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Herbert Whitlock will speak on "How Atoms Build". Biology Society — room 315, 12:30 p.m.; Professor A. L. Melander will speak on "A Biologist Sees Bermuda".

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; open forum on "Nationalism and Internationalism". Circulo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Roedder will give a talk on "Schiller as a Revolutionary".

Education Club — meets at 12:20; round table discussion on "Building A New Social Order".

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Henry David will speak on "The Haymarket Riots".

Law Society — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Memorial-Avukah Conference —

room 207, 12:15 p.m.; a symposium on "Zionism".

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Father Hugh Cronin on "A State Church".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Ephraim Cross will speak on "Spain and the New Constitution".

Social Research Seminar — room 206A, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Mr. Benjamin Sprofskin '32 on "The Homeless Boy".

Sports

Baseball with Fordham University — at Fordham, today.

Baseball with Rutgers University — (away) Saturday.

Lacrosse with Rutgers University — away, Saturday.

Miscellaneous

Aptitude tests in Biology and General Science — room 105, T.H.H. Thursday noon.

Professor Heinroth's Organ Recitals — Great Hall, Thursday at 1:00 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Anti-War Meeting—Doremus Hall Thursday noon.

Prof. Melander to Address Biology Society on Bermuda

Professor Axel L. Melander, head of the Biology Department, will address the Biology Society on the topic "A Biologist Sees Bermuda," tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in room 315. The talk will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides taken by Professor Melander during his recent trip to the island.

College Adds to Library

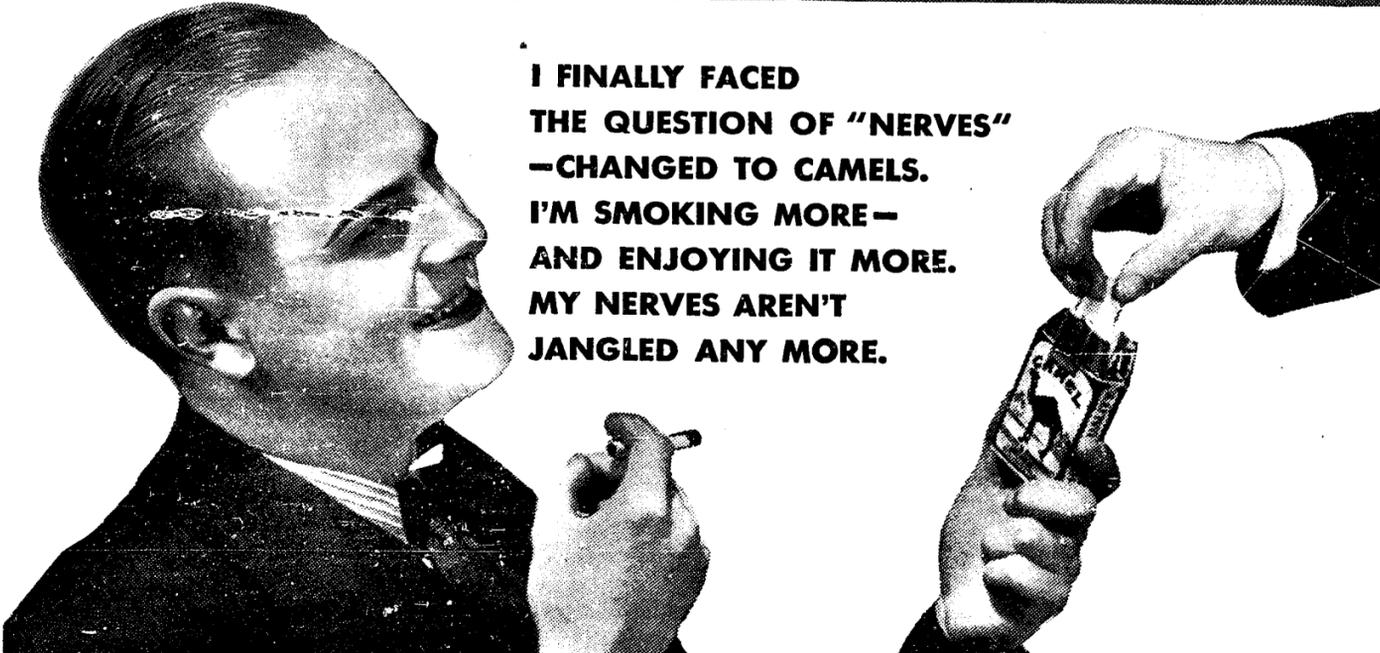
During the Fall semester, a total of 471,221 volumes was issued by the reading rooms and libraries of the College, according to a statement by Professor F. L. Goodrich, Librarian, yesterday.

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FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Ed Club to Hear Teachers' Views

A Round Table meeting to discuss the teacher's part in the building of a new social order, will be held tomorrow by the Education Club, presenting five members of the Education department, announced I. Norman Feinstein, president of the Education Club. The symposium, originally scheduled for March 29, will commence at 12:20 p.m. in a room yet to be chosen.

With Dr. Harry N. Rivlin as chairman, the meeting will present the views of Professor J. Carlton Bell, Mr. Bernard Epstein, Mr. A. Drummond Jones, Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, and Mr. Charles Reid. All Education Club members and any students interested are invited to attend and to contribute their ideas. The program is designed to permit all students to voice their opinions.

The third issue of the Education Bulletin was distributed March 29 bearing a special supplement petitioning the faculty for a student referendum on the resolutions adopted at the Anti-War Congress. According to David Kraus '34, editor of the Bulletin, the Communists are to be commended for their energy in capturing the Congress, whereas the faculty and the student body are to be censured for allowing them to do so.

The Education Bulletin, a mimeographed paper, is issued gratuitously by the club. Contributions will be accepted.

Anti-War Strike Set for Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

tra-Curricular Activities. All such meetings are handled through the Open Forum Committee.

Organizers of these meetings at the College include members of the "Continuations Committee" elected by the City College Conference Against War last month. A request made by this group for a second City College Congress with class-room representation was denied by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on Thursday, March 29.

Instead, a sub-committee was set up, to consist of Professors Paul Klapper, Warren G. Hubert and Jarvis Kieley, who will cooperate with the Open Forum Committee, Howard Frisch '35, chairman, Maurice Kaufman '34 and Irving Jowrisch '34. A meeting will be held in the near future, Frisch announced, to consider student requests.

Frosh Class Newspaper Makes First Appearance

The newspaper of the '38 Class, "The Recorder," made its appearance Monday for the first time this semester. The issue is a three-column, four sheet publication, and will continue in its present mimeographed form until sufficient funds are raised for printing, according to an announcement by Arthur Fleming '38, the editor.

The paper features an editorial on extra-curricular life and includes a sports column and a humor column. The paper is distributed free of charge to all '38 men who show class cards.

Sophs Hold First Luncheon

March 29 at Hotel Hamilton

Under the guidance of Herb Rodman and Sam Zuckerman, the '37 class held its first luncheon at the Hotel Hamilton Thursday, March 29, at 12:15 p.m. Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government Department and Mr. Albert Westphal, faculty adviser, attended as guests of the fifty sophomores present.

Student Council Requests Club Members to Buy Activity Cards

The membership committee of the Student Council announced yesterday that all organizations are requested to collect ten cents from each member for activity cards and submit the money to a representative of the committee.

Capacity Audiences View Smart Varsity Production

(Continued from page 1)

ed them off, before presenting them for production. They looked like last year's English paper which you submit to this term's History Course. The best skits were sophisticated bits, "English Actors," and "Etchings" by the aforementioned Blank.

Louis Solomon, Maxwell Singer, Alvin Mergentine, and Norman Hirsch were responsible for most of the songs, and Ira Silverstein directed. Ira was also the Jap butler in "Etchings" Saturday night. The Dekes were the male chorus all three nights. Also, there were some neat, picturesque screens by Dunbar Roman and a revolving stage which would have been fine if it had turned smoothly.

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Hot Lunches and Salads

Quick Service

Cheap Prices

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LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

"I smoke Luckies because the finest tobaccos and only the clean center leaves give Luckies that better taste. But they don't stop there. For throat protection, 'It's toasted!' Long golden

strands of only the center leaves . . . rolled round, and firm . . . no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to my throat."

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and sandy!

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