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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Vol. 54 — No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

S. C.  
PROBES  
'STRIKE'

WHO  
CALLED  
THE COPS

### Staff of "Ticker" Quits to Protest Dean's Activities

#### Action of 23 Street Newspaper Follows "Advice" Not to Run Critical Editorial

#### S. C. PASSES RESOLUTIONS

#### Demands Matter be Brought Before Faculty-Student Comm. For Investigation

Refusing to submit to the "direct censorship" of Justin H. Moore, dean of the School of Business, and closely following the two-week suspension of the editor-in-chief and six contributors to the paper by the dean, the entire staff of "The Ticker", Commerce Center publication, resigned yesterday morning after they had been "advised" not to run an editorial criticizing the dean for his actions.

The announcement of the en masse resignation was made in the editorial column of yesterday's "Ticker", which will be the last, for this term at least. The rest of the editorial column and part of the front page were left blank, only the words "The Dean and Free Press" and "Censored" appearing.

#### Seven Students Suspended

The suspension of the seven students was caused by their editing and issuing an "unauthorized and disgusting" April Fool number of the "Ticker" on March 29. The names of those students are Charles Reichman '34, "Ticker" editor, Esther Forer '34, George Berman '34, Milton Rosenthal '34, Bert Blum '34, Naaman P. Berman '36 and Albert Ellis '34. The dean, who suspended the students on April 9, contended that the issue was unauthorized. He furthermore denied the claim that the tacit consent of Professor Maximilian M. Philip, chairman of the "Ticker" Association, was sufficient official approval to prove his contention of "disgusting". Dean Moore cited references in the paper to "adultery," "fornication" and "illicit intercourse."

Members of the staff have intimated (Continued on Page 4)

#### College Kibitzers Clan Together To Form Their Own Bridge Club

If gambling blood runs in your veins, if, when you see four students sitting around a table with cards in their hands, you can't resist the urge to approach and tell the bidder how he could have made five spades instead of three on that hand, now is your chance. All this is merely a preliminary to announcing that a Bridge Club is now in the process of formation at the College and will meet regularly every day at 2 p.m. in room 19 of the Main Building.

### Lavender Defeats Rutgers Nine, 5-2

#### Spanier and Cooperman Allow Opponents Seven Singles in Season Opener

Those April showers relented just long enough for the College nine to play its inaugural game with Rutgers on the latter's home field Saturday afternoon, and the Lavender showed its gratitude by subduing the Scarlet, 5-2, on a rain-drenched diamond.

Capt. Irv Spanier and Phil Cooperman shared the hurling assignment for the Lavender and let the New Brunswick team down with seven scattered hits, all singles. Moreover, neither of Rutgers' runs was earned. Spanier yielded five hits in his five inning sojourn on the mound while Cooperman allowed only two safe blows in blanking the opposition for the rest of the game.

#### Lavender Gets Six Hits

The College didn't break down any fences either, garnering but six hits off the combined offerings of Truex and Hepburn. However, the nine cashed in on its opportunities, being aided materially by five Rutgers errors. Archie Solomon got the only extra base blow, a double which drove in two runs.

Rain fell in the first inning and held up the contest, but the College finally was successful in its sixth attempt to open the season, and play (Continued on Page 4)

## Student Council Investigates Mass Meeting; Two 'Strike' Leaders Admit Its Illegality

#### Police and College Students Hold Good-Natured Struggle at Campus Flagpole

#### DEAN DISMISSES POLICE

#### Sergeant Buccarelli of the R.O.T.C. Creates Disturbance by Punching Speaker

A squad of good-natured police and plain clothes men played you-push-me and I'll-push-you at Friday's anti-war demonstration on the campus. Eight

For editorial comment on the meeting, see page 2.

hundred closely packed students milled curiously back and forth as they heard various speakers who jumped up like jacks-in-the-box from different parts of the crowd.

Acting-Dean Gottschall, making a one man sortie against the mob, attempted to stop the meeting single-handed. He ripped banners out of the leaders' hands and tried to compel Edwin Alexander '37 to get down from the flagpole.

The demonstration, which up to that time had been orderly, suddenly seemed to be on the brink of turning into an outright free-for-all when Sergeant Anthony Buccarelli, regular officer of the U.S. Army, punched Alexander and attempted to throw him from the flagpole.

#### Gottschall Dismisses Police

A squad of police led by Sergeant Paul Schubert was dismissed by Dr. Gottschall, who maintained that he could control the demonstration personally. This was done despite Schubert's claim that he had "orders from President Robinson to prevent speechmaking." President Robinson later denied this.

Norman Tallentyre, representative of the League Against War and Fascism, reviewed the entire case against the war-mongers. Tallentyre claimed that he had come "on the invitation of (Continued on Page 3)

#### Colleges Throughout Country Hold Anti-War Protest Demonstrations

While a monster protest meeting was in progress here at the College last Friday at 11 a.m., other schools throughout the city and country were holding similar meetings against war.

At Columbia, both branches of N.Y.U., Brooklyn College, Long Island University, Seth Low, Thomas Jefferson High School, Hunter College, Syracuse, Vassar, Amherst, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Williams, and at other colleges throughout the country, peaceable demonstrations were held. According to New York papers City College was the only college in the country where police interfered with the protest.

Meanwhile outside of New York, other demonstrations were taking

place. At Poughkeepsie, Vassar girls held a large peace meeting. Later, President McCracken of Vassar, led a peace march through the streets of Poughkeepsie. At New Haven, Norman Thomas, addressed a gathering of Yale undergraduates.

In Baltimore, a large mass meeting was held at Johns Hopkins. The United Press reports that an investigation is already under way to seek information concerning students who attempted to break up the demonstration. The report goes on to say that those who interfered with the meeting were student members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and that they may be expelled from the University.

#### Finalists Chosen In Sandham Trials

#### Six from Field of Fifteen Survive Preliminaries in Public Speaking Contest

Out of a field of fifteen contestants, Seymour Bauman '34, Jay Goldin '35, Melvin Glasser '35, Allan Koenigsberger '34, Bernard Rolnick '34, and Leo Steinlein '34 were picked as finalists in the Sandham Prize Contest to be held May 4. This choice was made as a result of the preliminaries held in the Faculty Room last Friday at 3 p.m.

The topic was "The New Deal—Its Definition." Bauman, in commenting upon it showed that "the legal foundation of the N.R.A. is in the Constitution" and that "the New Deal has saved democratic institutions and enriched our traditions as we proceed to the future with new possibilities." Goldin, in his speech also brought out a connection with the Constitution.

#### Cite Various Views

Glasser cited the New Deal as "an attempt to revise our standing interests by aiding industry, labor, and the public", while Koenigsberger stated that "the new deal characterizes the principles of evolution and revolution."

Rolnick characterized the subject as "a plan to create a harmony between the sections of the country" and Steinlein said that today's problem is "to seize and control the giants of modern industry and harness their power."

#### '37 Class to Hold Luncheon Thursday at "The Liberty"

The '37 Council is holding the second of its class luncheons at "The Liberty," 136 Street and Broadway this Thursday, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu offers a choice between chicken soup with noodles and vegetable soup; veal cutlet with spaghetti and potatoes and any style of cheese sandwich and potatoes; coffee, tea or milk; and rice pudding, pie or cake. The council is endeavoring to secure a prominent member of the Hygiene Department as guest speaker.

#### Jayvee Triumphs In No-Hit Game

#### Lou Hall Strikes Out Twelve as Cubs Blank Lincoln High, 3-0

Lou Hall, lanky sophomore pitcher, won entrance to baseball's hall of fame Saturday, when he pitched the Jayvee nine to a 3 to 0 victory over Lincoln high school without allowing his opponents a hit.

In the seven innings that were played, only twenty-three men faced the Lavender hurler and twelve were retired on strike-outs. Hall, who starred for Mt. St. Michaels Prep before he came to the College, showed excellent control in issuing only one base on balls.

Timely hitting by the first five men on the batting order, Jack Gainen, Buddy Gluck, Irving Appleman, who was the only man to get more than one hit, Jack Rosenbloom and Emil Insler was mainly responsible for runs scored in the third, fifth and seventh frames.

#### Nimrods Compile Mediocre Record

Although compiling a record that revealed a winning percentage of .750, the current rifle team nevertheless did not come up to the high standards of its predecessors.

For the first time in three years the nimrods did not capture the Metropolitan Rifle Championship, landing third in a field of seven. However, the team did well in the National Rifle Championships finishing fairly high up on the list.

Outstanding victories were scored in shoulder to shoulder matches by the Lavender shooters over Fordham, Stevens Tech and the powerful Stock Exchange team. But injuries to key men and the loss of Emil Hergert crippled the team's chances at critical junctures. Of the regulars, Captain Carmel Novissimo, Milton Storck, Harold Austerl, Allison Cohen and Mat Gniuffe were prominent figures during the long campaign.

#### Five Witnesses Called by Council In Session Not Recognized By Acting Dean

#### ALEXANDER '37 DISBARRED

#### Dropped from Rolls Along with Several Others for Poor Scholastic Record

Taking matters into its own hands, the Student Council yesterday began an investigation into the anti-war demonstration held last Friday on the campus. At the hearing, two members of the Strike Committee acknowledged the illegality of the mass meeting but at the same time appealed to the council that it should justify the demonstration on the grounds that it had wide student support and it was sponsored for a "most desirable cause." Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall will be present at the hearings to be resumed today at 4 p.m. in room 306.

At the same time it was disclosed that Edwin Alexander '37, who had been active in all anti-war activities on the campus, had been dropped from the College rolls for poor scholastic standing. Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall announced that several other students had been dropped for the same cause. In a statement to "The Campus", however, Alexander claimed that the reason for his dismissal, as he had been told, was over-cuts and specifically the one cut during the strike hour.

#### Five Witnesses Called

Although the investigation was not recognized by the acting dean, five witnesses were called by the council. The first of these, Howard Frisch '35, chairman of the Open Forum Committee, revealed the steps that led up to the flagpole meeting and explained why the committee had stepped out of the proceedings.

"Acting-Dean Gottschall and Dean Klapper," assured the committee," Frisch testified, "that it could call a meeting only for students free at the time. Inasmuch as it was the students, who were going to strike, who had requested the meeting, the committee refused to accept the conditions and called the meeting off."

In response to a direct question, Frisch asserted that the meeting was illegal according to council regulations but "that the purpose of the meeting was legal" insofar as it was germane to College interests. To both these statements Irving Jaruch '34, second member of the committee, (Continued on Page 3)

#### Fencers to Hold Practice In Gym for Rest of Term

The Lavender fencing team, winner of the Little Iron Man trophy, emblematic of foils supremacy, will hold practice sessions for the remainder of the term. Captain Emil Goldstein stated that the team will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, in the Main Gym of the uptown center instead of at the Salle d'Armes. Candidates for the team should report on any of the practice days as new men are desired.

## Professor F. A. Woll Resumes Role of Pugilist To Defend Dean Gottschall at Anti-War Meeting

#### By Lawrence Knobel

Nobody can kick Morton Gottschall in the stomach and get away with it while Frederic A. Woll is around. The doughty, iron grey-haired head of the Hygiene Department was emphatic about this point after his one punch encounter with Norman Tallentyre at last Friday's friendly little gathering on the campus.

It seems it all started out innocently enough. Dr. Woll simply strolled out onto the campus with a communication from President Robinson to Acting-Dean Gottschall. After fighting his way through the milling mob, he managed to deliver a message to Dr. Gottschall, then the fun began.

In another section of the crowd one Norman Tallentyre, representative of the League Against War and Fascism, who had come, as he said, "on the invitation of a majority of

students and faculty members," was haranguing the thickly grouped mass of students. Dr. Gottschall was of the opinion that Mr. Tallentyre, as a non-student, had no business doing what he was doing. So, with Dr. Woll playing interference he made a

#### Prof. Cohen Writes Essay In April "Modern Monthly"

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department is a prominent contributor to the April issue of the Modern Monthly. Together with Sidney Hook, Professor Cohen takes part in a symposium on Communism. In an article of five pages on "Why I Am Not a Communist" Professor Cohen argues that there is lack of freedom and democracy under a Communist regime. He also points out that Communism is but a step from Fascism.

dash in the direction of Mr. Tallentyre.

But evidently some of the students grouped around Mr. Tallentyre desired him to continue uninterrupted. To this end, they linked arms and formed a stone wall defense. Despite Herculean playing by Messers Woll and Gottschall the line held and Tallentyre kept on shouting.

At length, however, the now fully aroused Dr. Woll, closely followed by the dauntless Dr. Gottschall broke through and confronted Mr. Tallentyre face to face. The acting-dean ordered him to stop speaking. Tallentyre insisted that he was only going to say one or two more sentences. From here on accounts differ.

Dr. Woll claims that the surging crowd pushed Dr. Gottschall and that in falling he accidentally kicked the "black suitcase" on which Tallentyre (Continued on Page 4)

# The Campus

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## WHO CALLED THE COPS!

THE nation-wide student protest against war showed surprising strength last Friday. It is good to see that American undergraduates—in high schools and colleges—are no longer the smug lot that they were in 1929. In this year of our Lord, 1934, they have begun to think about worldly problems. They are beginning to face the question of international conflict, which has become, at last, vital to them. We cannot predict how many of those who demonstrated actually would not fight, but to guess at the figure would be meaningless, anyway, for the significance of the movement lies in the feeling and thought that caused it.

But it is not our purpose here to enter into the ramifications and importance of the country-wide demonstration. We have a less worldly but more immediate problem to consider. What will be the result of our anti-war demonstration, here, at the College?

Last week, The Campus urged students not to demonstrate—not because we do not approve of demonstrations at the appropriate time and in the right place, but because we felt that the College student body was not as yet sufficiently organized to stage an effective protest. Many students heeded our suggestion and did not demonstrate. But what should be done to those who did not agree with us and who did protest?

To that question, there can be only one correct answer. Nothing should be done. In times of peace, there should be no punishment for those who voice their opposition to war. The right to free speech is a constitutional guarantee.

But the boys who protested will not be disciplined for opposing war and wanting peace. They will be punished for holding an unauthorized and disorderly meeting. But they had sought permission to meet and for a number of vague, flimsy reasons, it was denied. Theirs' was the privilege to meet and to talk and the facilities of the College should have been offered to them.

They were not outside agitators; they were not plotting to overthrow the government. They deserved the same consideration that last year was granted to the R.O.T.C., when a student holiday was declared so that the soldiers might put on a spectacular display. The charge that the protest meeting was unauthorized is therefore true but only a technical excuse to suspend these boys.

It is also true that the meeting was disorderly, though not riotous. But the disorder was not their fault. They had wanted to protest against war, not against the administration. There could have been no quarrel but for the police.

At Vassar, President McCracken addressed the anti-war demonstration and led a parade through Poughkeepsie. At N. Y. U., members of the faculty spoke. The United Press re-

ports that Johns Hopkins has already begun an investigation, which may end in the expulsion of certain members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, who tried to stop the anti-war meeting. Even at Thomas Jefferson High School, in Brooklyn, Dr. Elias Lieberman, principal, is reported as saying he would take no action against students who demonstrated. At Brooklyn College, another City institution, no action will be taken. At Columbia, faculty members participated in the demonstration.

How different was the attitude here at the College! When The Campus editor went to see President Robinson, Friday afternoon, the President sent out word with his secretary that he had been too busy all day to make any statement about the protest. Yet Police Sergeant Schubert told reporters that President Robinson had ordered him to prevent speech-making, though the President claims this statement to be false. President Robinson chatted with metropolitan reporters but had no time to see The Campus editor.

Now, according to the police sergeant, the police did not come to the campus uninvited. In fact, The Campus has learned from official sources that someone did telephone for the police. Certainly the demonstrators did not want them. Dean Gottschall did not send for them—for he wanted to stop the meeting single-handed. The police, when they arrived, did not even know the Dean. Since President Robinson does not want to see us—and as President of the College he should know—we cannot tell how the police came to the campus. But it is sufficient to say, that this was the only college campus where there were police who interfered with the meeting. In so far as we know, the dean of no other college attempted to stop the anti-war meetings.

Are the students, then, to blame for whatever disorder there was? The preponderance of evidence says no. For we have no reason to believe that our meeting would be more disorderly than other meetings, if the circumstances had been the same.

Is the administration then, to blame for whatever disorder there was? On this point, the evidence is less definite. If the administration called the police, it is to blame.

But whoever is to blame, should the students pay the penalty? No!

Then the students are not responsible for the disorder at the meeting. Neither was it their fault that permission to hold the meeting was denied. They had asked for permission and are not strongly to be condemned for not heeding the refusal because theirs' was a just cause. On what grounds then, will they be disciplined?

If the charge is one of holding an unauthorized meeting, it will be insincere, and a cloak for some other charge. If the charge is disorder, it will be false because the students were not responsible for the disorder.

Now there were three things that the meeting was: 1. it was unauthorized; 2. it was disorderly; 3. it was a protest against war. But we have already proved that neither of the first two charges is sufficient reason for taking action against the students who demonstrated.

Then the third charge—protesting against war—must be the cause of any disciplinary action. If that is the charge we cannot argue; we can only pray for the persons who will discipline students for such an action. Reason would have little sway upon the opinions of those who would find students guilty of wanting to live.

Since, then, there can be only three charges against the students who demonstrated and none of them is sufficient reason for taking action, The Campus strongly urges that the incident be considered closed.

The fact that the protest here, as we predicted last week, was less effective than at other colleges, must not be allowed to enter into consideration, and should not affect the final disposition of the case.

# gargoyles

## MEN IN WHITE

### A Drama Of The Hospitals

Scene: The operating room of a hospital. Huge, glaring lights beat down on the operating table, casting shadows on the monotonous white walls. A doctor is busying himself at a wash basin. A group of nurses are seeing that everything is in place. It is a tense moment. Suddenly there is a motion at the door and the patient enters accompanied by two internes. His name is Sloppy Joe, gangster.

Sloppy Joe (walking unwillingly): Get your mits offa me, youse gorillaz, or I'll lump youse one on da snoot.

Doctor: Now there my man, there is no use in protesting or balking. You will simply have to go through with this operation and take it like a man. After all we are doing this for your own good.

S. J.: But doc maybe we kin put dis off fur anudder day.

Doctor: This operation must be performed now or never. Organized society can brook no delays. It is best for you and for the world that you submit to this ordeal.

S. J.: Chee wizz, doc, have a heart and give me a break. If youse let me go dis time I'll promise youse dat you'll never hear frum me agin. I'll toin ova' a new leaf.

Doctor: Your pleas avail you nothing. I am only acting as an instrument performing the decree of humanity. You have always led a life of crime and evil is inherent in you. Therefore we must take precautions that you leave no traces of yourself after you have departed from this world. This operation will be painful in many ways but in the long run it will benefit us all. Come now the table is ready.

S. J. (in a beseeching tone): Doc, how will I face my friends after dis operation? How kin I ever show my face to my pals after I come outa here? Aw doc lemme go.

Doctor (losing patience): Come now, make it fast. You must undergo this crisis and lose forever one of your distinctive masculine traits. Alright now move fast.

S. J. (breaking down): Okay doc, I guess youse win. I never taut I'd come to dis. Go ahead, do your doity work, if youse want to. Now I'm ready for anytin youse'll try. (breaks down utterly and sobs) Awright doc youse kin change my fingerprints!

Mrs. Smith: John wake up! I hear footsteps on the stairs!

Hubby (drowsily): Awright, awright, what-sa time?

Mrs.: Oh John, it's after three!

Hub.: 'Tsokay then, it'll be me.

Headline—  
**CURRY PARLEY HELD BY FARLEY**  
—N. Y. American  
By Garley!  
Sign of The Times  
Hearst is advertising canned peaches in his newspapers.

EZRA.

NIGHT

Dusk dies; a squalid sleeplessness  
Hovers over the denizens of day.  
Night flies; nocturnal stillness  
Penetrates the moon's silver ray.

Clocks tick; the shadow's ghost  
Flits about from door to door.  
Locks click; no idle boast  
Will go unheeded as before.

Hours pass; horses' bold clatter  
Strikes on cobble; eerie dread and awe  
Cling fast to every particle of matter  
As the milkman goes from door to door.  
A. T.

## Dramatic Society Initiates

### Series Over Station WNYC

Two new series of programs were initiated recently under the auspices of the Radio Committee of the Dramatic Society over station WNYC. One was a series of plays given by the members of the society, and the other a course on Drama, given by Professor Tynan of the English Department. The series of plays over station WEVD is still being presented.

In his initial talk Professor Tynan, assisted by Ira Silberstein '30, director of "Plastered Cast," spoke on Ibsen. The plays over WNYC are under the director of Theodore Cott '37.

## Greek Cleanings

The little statue of Demosthenes on our desk nodded benign approval as he caught sight of our notes on the I. F. C.'s big project of the term. And well might the old Greek orator be pleased, for here is a bigger idea than has visited the little men in many a moon.

The idea was inspired in the cloistered halls of Sigma Alpha Mu. In the paper put out by the Dartmouth chapter of SAM the brothers read of how the men of Hanover had taken their mothers to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and had shown the matters around the school a bit. Why not here? And with slight modification, that is the idea that is being carried out under the guidance of Morty Freedman.

Plans at present are to have the mothers of the College brothers down to the College on Charter Day. A section of the Great Hall will be reserved for them, after which they will be taken to lunch. Then a tour of the points of interest around the school, and through several of the fraternity houses.

This pillar, which has been censured on every side for accusing the I.F.C. of being ineffective and inactive, deems it a pleasure to commend the Council for this worthy effort. Moves like this tend to make the College less of a glorified school. And, a boy's best friend....

Hiding behind a glass case we found Phi Gamma Kappa, which we have not mentioned since the term began. Since we last heard from them, they have secured new lodgings at the Hotel Imperial, at Broadway and 32 St. This being the time for it, the lads have pledged two new men—Jerome Greenblatt '37 and Melvin Fleischer '37. This being the season for it, they plan a Spring Dance (a Big dance, they insist) for April 28 at the 44 Street Hotel.

Spring brings out the birds, the flowers, the bees.... but, more to the point, it brings forth inter-fraternity association football. Manager of Athletics Morton Freedman has arranged a schedule for the fraternal clashes, the results of which we shall attempt to bring to you from time to time.  
I. H. N.

## Screen Scraps

I BELIEVED IN YOU — A Fox picture. With Rosemary Ames, Victor Jory, and John Bolea. At the Mayfair Theatre.

Though it has its good points, this production falls short of whatever it was intended to be. A sheltered girl, carried away by the oratory of a labor agitator, decides to leave home with him in an effort to see the world geniuses who were never given the chance. The young damsel believes in them, however, and by the grace of a handsome young millionaire who is trying to prove to her the futility of it all, they are given the desired opportunity. The plot moves rather slowly, the acting lacks conviction, and the ending is disappointing. Outside of that it's O. K.  
G. R. K.

## '36 Class

Comes Spring and the Junior Jamboree is upon us. The eventful affair will take place Saturday, May 12 at the Hotel Piccadilly, 45 Street, west of Broadway, (described as a "swell dump"), and tickets will sell at one dollar (\$1.00) per couple.

Questioned as to whether or not there will be refreshments at the dance members of the council have been somewhat evasive. After a good deal of hemming and hawing, it has finally been divulged that, as far as the council members are concerned, there certainly will be refreshments. They will be, we suspect, of a fluid nature and of the portable hip-flask variety, inflammable.

Anyway, the jamboree promises to be highly successful. There was some dispute in the class council as to whether or not an affair should be held altogether, in view of the fact that plans are being advanced by the Student Council for a Boat Ride. College spirit or no college spirit, '36 men must consider the '36 class first and foremost, was the attitude of the class officers. So, despite the Boat Ride, there will be a Junior Jamboree.

While we're talking about the jamboree, we might as well mention the peculiar antics of one Isidor Josowitz, C. C. (Class Clown), co-chairman of the Junior Jamboree Committee. Josowitz is so exuberantly funny that he puts the council in stitches. Last Wednesday he held forth so brilliantly that nobody had the heart to throw him out, even if he did impede progress. While Josowitz orated, our honored president, Benjamin (Bennie) Weissman, played tick-tack-toe with himself on the board. When Josowitz sat down, no one could stop laughing.

And the council has some very striking finances too. For instance, Irving Baldinger, who has twenty-five cents (\$.25) coming to him from the class, has established a lobby on the council floor in a vain attempt to get his money back. But lobby as hard as he can, nary a cent can he get. Last week he quit in disgust, muttering, among other things, "Let 'em keep it".  
P. S. — They will.

Speaking of the smoker, don't forget that the next one is this Friday at 3:15 p.m. in room 308. In case you're curious, approximately 450 cigarettes are bought for each smoker. We could obtain no accurate figures on the amount of tobacco purchased, except that it is "ample." Still, the smokers are good fun and a commendable class affair.

Spring brings with it many things besides the jamboree and love. It brings Knowledge, no less. For what has happened? The meow-ers (who, if you'll remember, used to amuse themselves by spitting in people's faces), have now turned to the more serious pursuit of debating politics. Sam Moscowitz, Bob Melniker, and the other alcovites, may be heard any day now discussing the dusty Marx and Engles theory, Fascism, Capitalism, and all the other systems, politico-economic, if any.

But there's one alcove hound, whom we may call the alcove hound, who remains oblivious to all the problems of the world. Willie Tarr is the name. You may see him, most any time in the alcove, with his cherubic countenance, unshaved, which resembles a ball of strawberry ice-cream bespattered with chocolate spangles, with his green cap on his head, and with the lounging appearance of a man at his ease. Willie's conversation is confined to two topics by season—football bets in winter and ping-pong in summer. Systems, politico-economic, don't interest our class character.  
M. B.

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While we're talking about the jamboree, we might as well mention the peculiar antics of one Isidor Josowitz, C. C. (Class Clown), co-chairman of the Junior Jamboree Committee. Josowitz is so exuberantly funny that he puts the council in stitches. Last Wednesday he held forth so brilliantly that nobody had the heart to throw him out, even if he did impede progress. While Josowitz orated, our honored president, Benjamin (Bennie) Weissman, played tick-tack-toe with himself on the board. When Josowitz sat down, no one could stop laughing.

## Gettler to Speak At Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemical, Biology, and Law Societies will hear Dr. Alexander O. Gettler '04, toxicologist of the City of New York, Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Doremus Hall. His topic will be "The Role of Chemistry in a Medico-legal Autopsy," a subject which the speaker is well acquainted with, due to his position as City toxicologist and as professor of toxicology at Bellevue Medical College. Dr. Gettler is also a professor of chemistry at New York University and a pathological chemist at Bellevue Hospital.

Professor Gettler has shown his ability in solving many baffling and perplexing murder and suicide cases. He has detected even very minute amounts of poison in the body tissue and bones, or a hidden injury, and thus prevented the insurance companies from being defrauded.

Together with Dr. Harrison Martland, Professor Gettler succeeded a few years ago in solving the deaths of workers in a New Jersey radium illuminating plant. By finding traces of radium in their bodies, he sustained the supposition that they had died of radium poisoning.

## Student Council Holds Investigation Of Friday's Anti-War Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

The first of the members of the Strike Committee elected at the meeting in Doremus Hall last Thursday, April 12, was Charles Goodwin '36. Refusing to acknowledge the illegality of the meeting, he claimed the students had the "inherent" right to congregate on the College campus. This precipitated a lengthy examination during the course of which student sympathizers in the gallery demanded that a defense counsel be appointed.

"This is not a trial," Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council and chairman of the hearing, answered. "This is an investigation to determine whether any Student Council rule or regulation has been violated."

Goodwin concluded his testimony with an appeal to the council that it "make an unequivocal demand for no disciplinary action and there should be no suppression of student activity in the anti-war movement or in any other movement germane to college interests." He "preferred not to answer" questions in regard to the legality of Friday's demonstration.

However Arnold Perl '36, fourth witness and member of the Strike

Committee admitted the illegality of meeting but stated: "I feel that a meeting of this size, 1,500 students — and I might add that Dean Gottschall told me 1,200 — with an idea such as this is of such consideration that a rule so small can't be considered relevant."

In the course of Perl's testimony it was disclosed that the Strike Committee on the morning of the scheduled walkout, had requested permission for the meeting from the acting dean and that that request had been refused. He further said that he had overheard "the police captain say that President Robinson had ordered the police."

Gilbert Cutler '36, who was a third member of the Strike Committee, testified likewise to the attempts made to gain the acting dean's permission.

"At the conference with Dean Gottschall on Friday morning, the dean refused permission to hold the meeting and also the use of the campus on the grounds that the students were supposed to be in class at eleven o'clock."

In the meantime Acting Dean Gottschall had no statement to make concerning any investigation to be conducted by the faculty or the Joint Faculty Student Discipline Committee.

## 800 Participate In War Protest

(Continued from page 1)

a majority of students and faculty members."

The acting-dean, accompanied by Dr. Woll, head of the Hygiene department, finally breaking through the dense mob which surrounded Tallentyre, and which gave way only grudgingly, ordered him to stop. Tallentyre said that he was almost finished. A scuffle between Dr. Woll and Tallentyre almost ensued.

The demonstration, which was part of a nationwide youth movement sponsored jointly by the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy, was directed by a committee which had been elected at Doremus Hall, Thursday.

Members of the committee were Morris Milgram '35, Charles Goodwin '34, Emanuel Donow '37, Edwin Alexander '37, Arnold Gisnet '36, Gilbert Cutler '36, Ed Kuntz '37, Arnold Perl '36, Norman Rafsky '36, and R. L. Stein '36.

Acting-Dean Gottschall later stated that no disciplinary action had been taken, adding that in the event of any action, it would be taken by the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

## 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.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The City College strike committee, elected at an open meeting in Doremus Hall on April 12, desires to point out several facts in connection with the strike.

Friday, April 13, at 10 a.m. we asked the dean for permission to use the Great Hall on the campus for the strike meeting. Dr. Gottschall was obdurate in his refusal to grant our request, and made it plain that it was his duty to have the meeting dispersed, and that he would do it with police if it were impossible to break it up in any other way. It is important that every student in college understand that Dr. Gottschall was not attempting to disperse a disorderly meeting when he mounted the flagpole and ordered the students to leave

the campus, but that he was attempting to disperse an unauthorized meeting.

Dr. Gottschall, proceeding with speed but circumspection, remembering, no doubt, unpleasant consequences of too much straight-forward action on the part of the faculty in previous cases of disciplinary action against anti-war students, has so far disbarred from college Edwin Alexander, S. C. rep. and member of the strike committee, for an overcut in French last Friday at 11 a.m.

The significance of the strike is this: in spite of police, in spite of the dean, in spite of Sergeant Bucanelli of the Military Science Dept., students at City College struck against militarism, keeping alive the tradition that City College must always cherish, that of being foremost in their cognizance of the vital problems of the day.

(Signed)

City College Strike Committee. — Morris Milgram, Charles Goodwin, Emanuel Donow, Edwin Alexander, Jr., Arnold Gisnet, Gilbert Cutler, Edward Kuntz, Jr., Arnold Perl, Norman Rafsky.

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*Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not have that objectionable tendency to dry out, an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

**"It's toasted"**

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

**Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves**

**They taste better**

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

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

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Class

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### Lacrosse Team Bows to Rutgers

Although it outplayed the far-famed Rutgers ten in the second half, the Lavender lacrosse team failed to overcome the Scarlet's commanding six-point lead amassed in the first period and bowed 14-8 to the New Jersey aggregation at New Brunswick, Saturday.

The College outfit looked like world-beaters in the first few minutes of play. Starting the game off with a bang, the St. Nick troupe tallied before the tussle was three minutes old, the score coming when Hy Schulhafter feinted his man out of position and directed a well-placed shot into the net. The defense continued the good work, bottling up the Scarlet attack men and keep them out of scoring position.

But the Lavender triumph was short-lived. The aroused Rutgers ten proceeded to launch a whirlwind attack and the Lavender defense cracked wide open. From this point on until the end of the half, the New Jerseyites had pretty much their own way, accounting for seven tallies before the timer's gun barked.

#### Lavender Stages Comeback

Aroused to fighting pitch, the St. Nick ten took the field at the outset of the second half. Willie Rosenthal on neat passes from Les Rosner tallied twice in quick succession before the Scarlet was aware of what had happened. The Rutgers defense stiffened at this juncture and the New Jerseyites added two more to their total, bringing the count to 9-3 with the College on the short end.

The St. Nick team put on the pressure and Phil Gottfried scored, culminating a pretty exhibition of passing and stickhandling. But the Lavender defense weakened and Rutgers ran up its total to make the count 11-4 as the quarter ended.

### Censorship Causes 'Ticker' Walk-Out

(Continued from Page 1) that an article jocosely criticizing Dean Moore was the basic cause of the suspension of the students. Neither Reichman nor Dean Moore could be reached last night for a statement.

In an unauthorized meeting held last Tuesday the Student-Council passed certain resolutions expressing their views on the suspension. They protested "the dean's autocratic monopoly of disciplinary powers" and demanded that the "order of suspension be rescinded." They also demanded that the suspended students be brought before "the duly delegated committee, the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, on any charges which the dean may deem appropriate." In the last resolution they flatly denied sanctioning or having any connection with the activities of the National Student League.

(The Campus will comment editorially upon the "Ticker" situation in the next issue—Ed.)

### Woll Defends Acting-Dean At College Mass Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

was standing. Then, according to Dr. Woll, as Tallentyre fell backward he propelled a vicious but fortunately glancing kick in the general direction of the acting-dean's stomach. He also made threatening gestures to the aghast Dr. Woll.

Then Dr. Woll, who carelessly admits to having been a professional pugilist in his younger days, swung at Tallentyre, who had already regained his balance. Interested on-lookers were inclined to call it a draw.

But Dr. Woll hopes and fondly expects to meet Mr. Tallentyre sometime in the future and settle the argument for good.

### Senior Class to Hold Meeting For Commencement Instruction

The class of '34 will hold a meeting this Thursday in room 306 at 12:00 noon, according to an announcement by Dr. Frederick Woll, chief marshal, who urged that all candidates for graduation attend in order to receive instructions for commencement.

Sigmund Dreiling, '34, chairman of the Commencement Committee, has sent out a call for applicants for that committee.

### Editor to Speak At History Club

Mr. Lowell Limpus, editor and feature writer of the New York "Daily News" will speak before the History Society, Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., in room 126. His topic will be "Industrial Disorders."

As a reporter on the "News," Mr. Limpus has covered several serious mine strikes in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky. In 1930, he was elected an honorary member of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Limpus recently promoted for the "News" a series of historical field trips in which students from the College participated. Buses provided by the "News" carried the men to the scenes of the American Revolution in New York and Pennsylvania.

### Lavender Beats Rutgers Nine, 5-2

(Continued from Page 1) was resumed after a short wait.

The Lavender opened the scoring in the second inning when Spanier singled and advanced to second when Hall, Scarlet first baseman, muffed up Gainen's grounder. Spanier then stole third and crossed the plate after Kartzelnik's fly to right.

#### Rutgers Ties Score

Rutgers tied the score in the third when Truex singled, stole around to third and came home on Kartzelnik's error. Two runs in the fourth gave the College the lead, and in the sixth the nine added two more to its total. Gainen and Portnoy singled and rode home when Solomon doubled to center Fotes Calta, Scarlet center fielder, made a complete somersault and caught the ball on the pick-up. But believing that he had made a legitimate catch, he held the ball aloft while the runners tore around the bases.

The second Rutgers run came in the fifth inning as a result of a wild throw by Gainen at second base.

The Parkermen will meet their second opponent of the season when they journey down to Brooklyn to meet Pratt tomorrow afternoon. That is, if the weather is favorable.

### On the Campus

#### Clubs on Thursday, April 19

Baskerville Chemical Society — joint meeting with the Biology Society in Doremus Hall, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Alexander Gettler will speak on "Role of Chemistry in a Medical Legal Autopsy".

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Professor Ephraim Cross on "My Trip to Italy".

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Frank Mankiewicz will speak on "Junior Year Abroad".

Geology Club — room 318, 12:15 p.m.; a talk on "Tungsten Deposits Near Mills City, Nevada," by Dr. Paul Kerr.

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Lowell Limpus will give a talk on "Industrial Disorders".

Le Cercle Jusserand — joint meeting with the 23 Street Circle at the 23 Street Building.

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

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 207, 12:15 p.m.; Captain Elias Ginsberg will speak on "Zionism-Revisionism".

Physics Club — room 102, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Professor Bernodetti.

Varsity Club — room 306, 12:15 p.m. Dean Paul Klapper will talk on "Athletics and Education."

#### Sports

Baseball with Pratt Institute — away, tomorrow.

Baseball with Providence — at home, Saturday.

Lacrosse with New York University — at home, Saturday.

Tennis with Columbia University—Morningside Heights courts, Saturday.

#### Miscellaneous

Aptitude tests in Art and Literary Ability—room 105, T. H. H., Thursday noon.

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

'37 class luncheon — Liberty Restaurant, Thursday 12:15 p.m.

### Netmen to Face Lions in Opener

After intensive indoor and outdoor practice for more than two months, the College tennis team is prepared to inaugurate its spring campaign against the Columbia racket wielders at the latter's Morningside Heights courts on April 21.

The first singles position on the Lavender team is a toss up between Bernie Freedman and Fred Nuebling, both members of last year's crack Freshman squad, while Abe Shapiro, another ex-member of that unit, and Captain Sid Eisenberg, only remaining veteran from last year's varsity, are contending for the third singles berth. Bud Kaplan will probably be number five man, with Ben Cohen, Lefty Feinstein, Ab Mittleman among others, fighting for the remaining singles and doubles posts.

A seven game schedule will pitting the Lavender netmen against practically every college in the metropolitan district plus St. Peters of Jersey City.

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