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TOBACCO CO.

SUPPORT
STUDENT COUNCIL
BOAT RIDE

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Vol. 54 — No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

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1820

SUPPORT
STUDENT COUNCIL
BOAT RIDE

Varsity Swamps Pratt Nine, 20-0 In Five Innings

Phil Cooperman, Ace Hurler,
Limits Brooklyn Team
To Three Hits

GAINEN BROTHERS EXCEL

Losers Make Thirteen Errors,
As Lavender Sluggers Hit
Eleven Safeties

Custer's Massacre was redramatized in a Brooklyn setting last Wednesday with "Doc" Parker in the role made famous by Sitting Bull, when the Lavender baseball team routed the Pratt Institute nine 20-0 in a five inning game at the latter's diamond. The contest was called in the fifth because of "darkness."

The College sluggers combed the combined deliveries of Jim Zedler and Lefty Conannon for eleven hits being aided by thirteen Pratt errors and a short right field fence, whose range they frequently found. Phil Cooperman, star righthander, twirled credibly, limiting the Pratt batsmen to three hits. Only sixteen batters faced Cooperman in the five frames, and never once did he run into difficulty.

Gainen Brothers Star

Archie Solomon, ace backstop and leadoff man, did not play because of an ailing arm, but his absence was not acutely felt, since Bill Michel, substitute receiver, handled Cooperman well. Jack Gainen, stubby centerfielder, and recently promoted from the J. V. nine, who took Solomon's place in the batting order, contributed two singles to the Lavender total and drove in two runs.

His older brother Nat, star second sacker, fashioned three doubles and a single in four trips to the plate, bringing his total number of safeties of the season to six. The brother Gainen are analogous to the Waner kin. Pittsburg's "Big and Little Poison." Coach Parker intends revamping his batting order, putting the Gainen five-six on the list, in which positions the Waner's bat in Smoky City.

Winograd Hits Homer

With two down in the first inning, Vic Legler drew a pass and Sam Winograd promptly proceeded to pole a home run over the cousinly right field fence. Captain Irv Spanier, bespectacled hurler, patrolling the right field garden, when not burning them over, drew a pass and scored on successive singles by Nat Gainen and Irv Lefkowitz, Bill Michel was caught trying to stretch his single for an extra base after five markers had crossed the plate.

Phil Cooperman opened the second stanza with a four bagger, while Jackie Gainen and Mal Davidson scored on Vic Legler's perfect sacrifice. Winograd fanned, but Spanier poked a single to left, Nat Gainen doubled, Irv Lefkowitz singled and scored on Michel's infield out.

Cooperman started the fireworks in the third by lining a single to center. Little Poison Gainen reached first on an error, both advanced on Davidson's grounder to short, and scored on Legler's double.

Council Changes Boat Ride Locale

Bear Mountain, not Atlantic Highlands, will be the destination of the Student Council boat ride, to be held on Saturday, May 26, the council decided at its meeting last Friday. The lack of facilities at the Highlands was the primary factor in causing the Student Council to override the previous decision of the Boat Ride Committee.

At the same time tickets were priced at seventy-five cents each. However, on presentation of a Student Council activity card, two tickets can be bought at sixty-five cents a piece. Special rates will be given to organizations which purchase blocs. The activity cards cost ten cents.

The S. S. William Penn, which has been chartered for the trip, will leave the pier at 132 Street and the Hudson River at 11 A.M. and will return about midnight. The sail is estimated to take approximately three and one half hours.

The facilities at Bear Mountain include tennis, swimming, boating, and dancing.

Students Receive Awards From A.A.

124 Athletes Earn Insignia for
Participation in Various
Winter Sports

A total of one hundred and twenty-four athletes who participated in winter sports at the College have been awarded insignia by the Athletic Association, according to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson. Of the total awards, twenty-one were major letters, sixteen of which went to members of the varsity basketball team.

An incomplete list follows:
Varsity Basketball: Brereton, Blatt, Eisenberg, Goldman, Goldsmith, Kaufman, Kopitko, J. Levine, M. Levine, P. Levine, Nabatoff, Pincus, Winograd.

Minor Letter: Banks, Baitman, Greenblatt, Jacoby, Siegel, Weinberger.
1936 Numeral: Cohen.
Varsity Wrestling: Clark, Davis, Horowitz, Katz, Warren.
Minor Letter: Abrams, Akaiwie.
(Continued on Page 5)

Songsters Compete Against Anti-War Speakers Rendering Repertoire of Ballads, Old and New

By Martin Blum

A varied repertoire of song and repartee provided running competition for student speakers of the Anti-War meeting at the flag-pole yesterday, when a group of six undergraduates, gathered on the fringe of the meeting, and entertained the audience with their singing. The chorus was accompanied on the mandolin by one of the singers.

Included in the repertoire were: "Lavender", "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More", "Minnie the Moocher", "Maine Stein Song", "Three Little Pigs", "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Although at first only six students participated in the singing, the self-constituted glee club soon swelled

Limpus Reveals Mine Conditions To History Club

Editor of "News" Decries Unscrupulous Activities Practiced By Pittsburgh Company

CENSURES INHUMAN POLICY

Speaker Often Arrested During Investigations by Mining Company Policemen

Relating his experiences in covering several mine strikes during the past six years, Mr. Lowell Limpus, editor and feature writer of the New York "Daily News" addressed the History Society yesterday at 12:30 p.m. Before opening on his topic, Mr. Limpus explained that he would merely present the facts as he saw them, in as impartial a manner as possible.

Referring to conditions in the fields of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, owned by Andrew W. Mellon, during a strike in 1928, he said, "The things I saw there made my blood run cold." He described, among other things, the eviction of striking miners from company houses, in the bitter winter days.

Exposes Scab Racket

Mr. Limpus amazed his audience with a disclosure of the vicious method by which scabs were kept in slavery. During the strikes, he explained, men were recruited from all over the country and carried to the mines. Every two weeks, the workers received statements, in which their debts to the company just balanced the wages earned by the scabs.

Mr. Limpus was arrested on numerous occasions during his investigations. He described the Coal and Iron Policemen, who were hired by the mining companies and commissioned by the state of Pennsylvania, as "as ugly a bunch of thugs as I have ever seen."

By contrast, Mr. Limpus described the Henry Ford Coal mines as "close to perfection." The scientific methods of production employed, he explained, permit him to pay higher wages than is demanded by the United Mine Workers of America, which he refuses to recognize.

Action Against 'Strikers' Probable As Discipline Group Meets Today; Flagpole Meeting Scores Faculty

Orderly Gathering of 400 Hears Ten Speakers Criticize Administration's Action

OXFORD PLEDGE ADOPTED

Students Prepare for Further Action Against "Jingo Day" Celebration

As an aftermath to the Anti-War demonstration held last Friday, some 400 students convened yesterday in an orderly meeting at the flagpole with the sanction of Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall. Not one of the ten orators who addressed the group defended the action of the administration in connection with last Friday's "strike."

At the conclusion of the speeches, the crowd unanimously adopted a set of four resolutions which censured the faculty for having permitted police on the campus and urged that a huge petition against "Jingo Day" at the College be drawn up and submitted to the dean. In addition, the gathering adopted a pledge not to bear arms or support the United States in any war.

Committee Members Speak

Five members of the "strike" committee were among the speakers. They were Charles Goodwin '34, Gilbert Cutler '36, Arnold Gismet '36, Arnold Perl '36 and Emanuel Donow '37.

The meeting was unmarred by any disturbance except for an occasional interruption when a "vigilante" would sight a camera in the audience and would disappear in the crowd to squash the snapshot. These unusual precautions were taken because of the understanding with which Dr. Gottschall authorized the meeting.

Besides prohibiting photographs, the dean requested that no reporters or outside speakers be present. He also stated that he "would prefer that there be no exhibition of placards or banners, as this sometimes tends to give the appearance of a disorderly meeting." (Continued on Page 6)

Mike Photographer Holds Up Student Council Proceedings

Proceedings at the Student Council investigation of the Anti-War Strike were suspended for a two-minute interval last Friday to accommodate a photographer from the Microcosm, Senior year-book. Arthur Neumark '35, prosecutor pro-tempore in the council, stood before the witness with arm upraised dramatically and mouth open, while the witness covered in his chair and the council members assumed a pose of judicial authority.

After the picture was taken, the pose was dropped and the investigation continued.

Twelve Candidates Gain Campus Posts

Editor Announces Promotions in Staff as New Members Are Appointed

Twelve candidates were appointed to the Associate News Board of The Campus yesterday following an eight week training period under the direction of Harold A. Axel '34, executive director. At the same time other staff changes were announced by Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor-in-chief.

The new staff members were selected from a group of over 40 original applicants. Those chosen are: Samuel Hefter '36, Herbert Eggie '37, Milton Gold '37, Milton Klein '37, Arnold Gerner '37, Joshua Ross '37, Nathan Sussman '37, David Kusheff '38, Robert Michaels '38, Cornelius Roche '38, Hobart Rosenberg '38, and Arnold Tunin '38. Unsuccessful applicants who continue their candidacy will be appointed as soon as they prove their competence, it was announced.

Feature Board Abolished

The most important change in the composition of the staff is the abolition of the Feature Board. All features and columns will be written by members of the regular news staffs in the future.

Five men were advanced to the Associate Board. They are: Mortimer Lerner '34, Leonard Beier '36, Bernard Freedman '36, Edward Goldberger '36 and Irving Neiman '36. Lerner, a staff member for two years, was formerly Drama and Cinema editor. The last four were all members of the News Board.

At the same time nine men were promoted from the Associate News Board to the News Board.

They are Robert Allison '36, Irving Baldinger '36, Maurice Myers '36, Gabriel Wilner '36, Gilbert Kahn '37, Seymour Peck '37, Arthur Rosenheimer '37, Gilbert Rothblatt '37, Herbert Tabor '37.

Joint Committee Convenes to Hear Testimony of Anti-War "Strike" Leaders

DEAN DENIES ACCUSATION

Gottschall Insists that Alexander Was Disbarred Because Of Poor Marks

Developments in the Strike Situation

1. Faculty-Student Discipline Committee called to hear Strike Committee at 2:30 p.m. today.

2. Norman Rafsky '36, on stand before the Student Council, testified Dean Gottschall told him: "I would just as soon see a riot as a disobedient meeting on the campus."

3. Dean Gottschall declares Edwin Alexander '37 lied in claiming he "was dropped from College rolls for activity in the strike."

Disciplinary action against student leaders in the "strike" held on this campus last Friday appeared probable when it was learned yesterday that the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee has been called to hear the members of the Strike Committee.

Rafsky Blames Administration

At the same time, Norman Rafsky '36, one of the students testifying before the Special Student Council Investigation, blamed the administration for any disorder at the meeting. "Dean Gottschall told me," Rafsky stated, "that he would just as soon see a riot as a disobedient meeting on the campus."

In answer to the claims made by Edwin Alexander '37 that he was dropped from the College rolls for his anti-war activity, the Dean stated that this was "not only a misstatement but a direct lie." Quoting from his records Dean Gottschall said, "The fact that Alexander was on probation for this semester, that he had a 30% average in Mathematics and a 50% average in French, and that Friday's cut in French was his fourth, all con- (Continued on Page 6)

Dean Denies Entire Ticker Staff Quit

Flatly denying that the entire "Ticker" staff had resigned, Justin H. More, dean of the Commerce Center, claimed in a statement to "The Campus" yesterday that only the "managing board" had resigned. In reply, former editors of the downtown newspaper stated that the entire staff had resigned with the exception of Charles Reichman '34, who had been suspended last week.

When shown the last issue of the "Ticker" which reported in an editorial box that the staff had unanimously resigned, Dean Moore declared, "It is all wrong. Students are always inaccurate and never get things right."

Staffmen, when interviewed yesterday, announced that they "would never work for the paper until the censorship was considerably relaxed."

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Harold D. Friedman '35 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

Harold A. Axel '34 Executive Director
Seymour Sheriff '35 Managing Editor
Howard Frieck '35 News Editor
Lawrence R. Knobel '36 News Editor
Z. Edward Lebolt '35 Acting Sports Editor
Jerome B. Cohen '34 A. N. Stoklin '34

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Mortimer Lerner '34 Bernard Freedman '36
Leonard Beier '36 Edward Goldberger '36
Gilbert Cutler '36 Irving Neiman '36
Ezra Goodman '37

NEWS BOARD

Joseph Abrahams '34 Gabriel Wilner '36
Nathan Schneider '35 Gilbert Kahn '37
Robert Altman '36 Seymour Peck '37
Irving Baldinger '36 Jerome Roche '38
Martin Blum '36 Arthur Rosenheimer '37
Maurice Myers '36 Gilbert Rothblatt '37
Herbert Richer '36 Herbert Tabak '37
Alvin Zelinka '37

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Samuel Hefter '36 Nathan Sussman '37
Herbert Eggie '37 David Kuehloff '38
Milton Gold '37 Robert Michaels '38
Milton Klein '37 Germaine Roche '38
Arnold Lerner '37 Helmut Rosenberg '38
Joshua Ross '37 Arnold Tumin '38

Issue Editors: Irving H. Neiman '36
Gabriel Wilner '36

AT the top of this column, there appear twelve new names on the Associate News Board. The Campus is glad to welcome to its staff these twelve students who have been appointed after two months training from a group of over forty applicants. At the same time, the new mast-head shows several promotions on the staff. This is the only way we have for rewarding those who serve the College well and faithfully with no intrinsic returns to themselves. May the staff continue to serve the College and to keep alive Campus traditions of accurate reporting, and liberal journalism.

dictator MOORE

THE recent resignation of the staff of the Ticker, downtown student newspaper, was the only intellectually honest action it could have taken. The Ticker has always been a censored paper but this term Mr. Reichman, the editor, had hoped to change the situation.

When Dean Moore took advantage of a technicality to suspend Mr. Reichman two weeks ago, he was acting in a dictatorial way. When, however, he affirmed his dictatorial rights by censoring a Ticker editorial, which criticized him for suspending Reichman, there was nothing left for the Ticker staff to do but resign.

Working on a college paper is an arduous task and brings no intrinsic returns to those who work for it. The only satisfaction there is in such work is the hope that some day some one will heed your suggestions. But when a dictator censors your writings, there is little left that you can accomplish.

The right of the freedom of the press is a constitutional guarantee, that was recently reaffirmed in the N.R.A. newspaper code. But then censors and dictators recognize no fundamental guarantees or what would be the purpose of being a dictator?

It is, of course, always to be remembered that Dean Moore was well within his legal rights — for the provisions, under which the Ticker appears, provide for censorship — but it would have been more becoming for the Dean not to censor an editorial which reasonably criticized his actions. One who is so petty that he cannot bear legitimate adverse comment belongs in College not as an administrative officer but as a student so that he might learn to "take it" with good grace even as we students must.

THE CAMPUS RESTS

THROUGHOUT all the desperate events of this and last term, when so many of our convictions were noiselessly dissolving,

one thing alone remained firm and unshaken: the printing press of the National Student League would never cease its busy activity. "The sun never sets on a N.S.L. leaflet," it has been said, and certainly there are strong arguments to bolster such a boast. But this is not the best or most significant of the boasts of the League. What it claims for itself goes beyond practically all human conception, taking in the entire list of every student reform ever effected on this campus.

This week it has instituted a membership drive, an occasion for renewed victory songs, as well as 'we did this' and 'we did that.' Of course, that is only half the rhyme; the rest is: "And everyone else did nothing." Since The Campus now heads the N.S.L. list of "social fascist forces," we present to the student body for its careful examination a tabulated account of the differences between these two organizations that you may then decide for yourself which has put up the most consistent and sincere battle for student liberty and academic freedom.

The Campus

1. Since the days of Felix S. Cohen, when The Campus won the fight against compulsory Military Science, this paper, with only momentary lapses, has continued to petition for the abolition of the R. O. T. C. Because, however, of the deep-rooted position of the Corps at this College and all over the country, The Campus has suggested as a supplementary course of action that Hygiene be made a compulsory 3 year course.
2. From all counts, it seems clear that the 21 expelled students were not given a fair trial. We ask for another hearing, this time open.
3. A strike, the purpose of which is sensationalism, is insincere. The peace movement is better aided by dignified, emphatic petition than insincere agitation.
4. Students, flood the offices of Mayor O'Brien with post-cards asking for a free summer session.
5. We ask for the repeal of the "gag-rule" which prohibits political clubs on the campus. We ask that the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum be reinstated on the basis of this repeal.
6. Why was Oakley Johnson's contract not renewed?

The N. S. L.

1. No compromise! We demand the abolition of the R. O. T. C. We demand that Congress cancel all funds for R. O. T. C.
2. We demand the immediate reinstatement of the 21 expelled students.
3. Strike Against War! Lay down your books at 11 and leave classes. Meet on the campus to protest against fascism and militarization.
4. Meet outside City Hall on Saturday at 10 o'clock to demonstrate for a free summer session.
5. Demand the immediate reinstatement of the Social Problems Club and the Student Forum.
6. We demand the immediate reappointment of Oakley Johnson.

This incomplete file is sufficient to make clear the difference in attack. Likewise, it makes clear the comparative success of the National Student League in gaining recruits: students are romantics, lovers of the extreme, of the most distinctly revolutionary. That is why the National Socialist regime and the Japanese Nationalist movement are so strongly embraced by students.

What this list does not make sufficiently clear is that it has been The Campus which has most often succeeded — because it is The Campus that wants to succeed. To the National Student League, there is no virtue in a compromise, no value to a minor advance. It has no desire to work for another hearing for the expelled students — there is no dramatic effect to such a procedure; they will not gain as many members.

So the National Student League is starting a membership drive? Less power to it!

TO the Right Reverend Charles Deane, dean of Fordham University, we take pleasure in presenting the highest honor we can confer — The Campus Gold Star. Dr. Deane has truly shown himself worthy of this distinction by his statement last week: "We are common-sense here. What war are they worrying about anyway? Wait until we have a war and then we'll take care of it."

If Dr. Deane will present himself at the College, we will be only too glad to bestow upon him the award which is so deservedly his.

gargoyles

One of the mad dogs of the Student Council entertained the investigation committee last week with the following death-defying riddle. We pass it on to you for what it is worth:

"Angus and the Inkspot."

An employer who had advertised for an intelligent, college-graduate, boot-black, had narrowed down his choice to three men. In an effort to prove which of the three was the most intelligent, he devised the following test.

"I shall blindfold you," he said with glee, "and then I shall either place an inkspot on your forehead or not. Thus, I may decorate one, or two, or all, or none at all.

"I shall then remove the blindfold; and, if you see an inkspot on someone else's forehead, start tapping with a pencil until, by a logical process, you can prove that you either have or have not an inkspot on your head."

He then blindfolded the three and carefully placed an inkspot on each one's head. When he had removed the blindfolds, each of the three, seeing an inkspot, began to tap away madly. Suddenly, one of the men, remembering his Philosophy 12 class, dropped the pencil. He turned to the employer and said, "Give me some water to wash off the inkspot on my head."

Now, how did he know he had an inkspot on his head? The answer is not:

1. He felt the ink dripping down.
2. He could see the reflection in the pupils of another fellow's eyes.
3. The conductor had red hair.
4. The other fellow tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Say, you've got some ink on your head."
5. There are mirrors on the walls.

The answer is only deducible through a logical procedure, and unless The Campus is suspended by the next issue, we will print the answer.

OID.

some lines to bea
who is a bit too old

chesterfields satisfy
luckies are toasted
people walk miles for camels
old golds haven't coughs in carloads
call for philip morris
murads are for the nonchalant
spuds, va. rounds
helmars, melachrinos
english ovals, raleighs
and the others

please smoke them all
while I abstain
you'll stunt your growth
and maybe I'll catch up with you

i jay kay

STORM

Under its silken web that spreads
Majestically o'er their rain-soaked coats,
Stretched between its fragile ribs
Their sole protection from the tempest floats.

Overhead the clouds do crash
In furious combat up in the sky
While far below the rain doth lash
Its victims, that at its mercy lie.

Triumphantly it seems to bear
The onslaught of rain and snow and sleet
And then of a sudden it cracks apart
And the umbrella collapses to the street.

A. T.

Radio Club Exhibition Shows Evolution of Vacuum Tubes

The exhibit of vacuum tubes now on display in the Hall of Patriots is being sponsored by the Radio Club. The Library Department has cooperated with the club, giving up a showcase for purposes of the exhibit.

All activity in the shack, Room 6, has been suspended to allow for rejuvenation of the meeting place by painters. A radio chess match with Johns Hopkins will be held as soon as the alterations are completed.

In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus, may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor.

By Jerome B. Cohen

Last week, to my surprise, I found this column well-received. Praise was forthcoming from sufficient quarters to far outweigh the vocal dissatisfaction of those discussed. Here was food for thought, especially in view of the fact that I did not think so highly of my offering. Yet I had pleased the Campus public. Denunciation plus humor (which I did not consider particularly outstanding) had clicked. I had been 'Clever' and worshippers of the Great God 'Sophistication' chuckled in glee—a sad commentary upon the artificial intellectual level of the student body.

At the risk of telling such a fickle public to be damned and of completely alienating whatever adherents may have survived the ordeal thus far, I shall commit the unpardonable sin of being constructive, and thereby fulfill an obligation to one of the young men in the office, who rebuked me for being destructive, challenged me to be the opposite, and pessimistically implied that I could not.

I had occasion in the past to remark that if a new reputation for C.C.N.Y. is slowly and painfully to be built up, we must put an end to even the possibility of further unfavorable publicity. All well and good, was my critic's reply, perhaps this can be done, but this is merely a cure. What is the nature, if any, of the new reputation you would have the College build? An immediate answer could not be given. The matter required thought. Most universities are known for their sports record and we here have definitely set out in that direction, a commendable action. But Sports alone will not suffice. What else can be done? The conclusion I reached, is, upon examination, a very simple one. We are, are we not supposed to be intellectually superior to most other colleges in this country? Well then why not set out deliberately to establish a public reputation, in fact and not in theory, as the foremost intellectual center in the country, after the fashion, for example, of the London School of Economics in Great Britain.

A fine idea, but Utopian, is your first reaction. I grant that a fair amount of recognition would be necessary to achieve this goal, but would it not be well worth it? The student would have to work harder and know more but his satisfaction and reward would be material, in the form of better opportunity for placement. Greater efforts on the part of the faculty would be a necessary requisite for success, and their reward would come in the form of greatly enhanced reputations.

Reorganization necessary would be the realignment of the curriculum to permit earlier specialization, beginning I think in the first six months, specialization upon the part of the faculty, establishment of a college publishing house, cooperative undertakings involving original research, not merely combination of existing materials, and finally a definite bid for publicity in this field, akin to the Football situation at present.

'35 Class

The '35 class dance scheduled to be held next Friday evening has been definitely cancelled. This sudden action of the class council was precipitated, in the main, by the failure of the co-chairman of the social function of the class council was precipitated and Sid Druskin to cooperate in carrying it through. Both considered the entire affair too petty and too trifling to bother with, and as a result, they simply ignored the council's order to make a "go" of it.

The reason for the cancellation of the dance, as stated by the council, was said to be the indifference of the student to interest themselves in the affair. However this was not the case, inasmuch as many of those who had eager intentions of being present, were not even approached by either of the chairmen to purchase a ticket. The publicity committee, headed by Jimmy Hellinger, fell down on the job and refused to go to the trouble to have signs made advertising the affair.

However the official class function has been decided upon, namely, a boat ride to Bear Mountain. The trip is being sponsored by the Student Council and is to be run off under the immediate supervision of that same body. A price of seventy-five cents per person had been set by the S. C. and the actual date fixed for Saturday, May 26.

Honors for the most conceited fellow in the class go to Sid who is usually seen boasting of his accomplishments and then patting himself on the shoulder.... Sid, it is claimed by "Chief" Miller has the makings of a great fullback..... played guard at Clinton a few years back, but ever since has quit the sport..... however, he may be out for the team with Benny Friedman as coach.... Morty too was somewhat of a footballer, but warmed the bench most of the time.

Larry Moore, one of the classiest dressers in the class, lays claim to the most extensive background in the College.... He's going into the business in a big way. Two class luminaries starred in the Varsity Show, "Plastered Cast," Jack Mark who excelled all the other singers by his crooning and Berni Goldstein, popular comedian who has been featured in the last three or four varsity show presentations.... Berni, you may know, has already gone in for the stage in a big way, as exemplified by his adoption of a new cognomen.

Arthur Neumark and Milt Birnbaum '35, representatives to Student Council comprise the backbone of the conservative element in the Council.... Greenblatt, the ubiquitous candidate in every election, has already thrown his hat into the presidential race.... Nat Schneider, class auditor, is rumored to be secretly planning to enter the political game by running for some S.C. office.... Nat, you may remember, was defeated by a narrow margin for the secretaryship of the class.... Hy Rosner, captain-elect of the football team, is also expected to take part in politics next term.

Jack Schwartzman, the most popular fellow among the Harrisites, can be seen daily trotting about the alcoves with a psychological-sociological questionnaire.... Some of the questions asked are what sort of women do you like, what is your greatest ambition, etc.... Women were also interviewed.... Jack is working in close collaboration with Prof. Marsh and will announce his conclusions sometime in June.

The juniors and seniors in the class seem all aflutter these days. Only the other morning they became peeved when told the same first-aid hygiene book was being used by high school sophomores.

NEMO

College Netmen To Face Lions

The Lavender tennis team will pry the lid off its 1934 campaign when it tackles the Columbia University squad tomorrow afternoon in the season's opener at the latter's home courts on Morningside Heights. The College netmen are in fine form after their intensive practice sessions, and are favored to turn their inaugural contest into a victory.

Captain Sid Eisenberg, the only veteran remaining from the 1933 varsity team, has been showing a tremendous improvement over his last year's playing. Exhibiting brilliant form and aggressiveness in practice recently, he defeated both Nuebling and Freedman, the first two singles men on the squad. The line-up for tomorrow's game has not yet been definitely decided upon. In all probability, Coach Joseph Wisan will start Ferd Nuebling at No. 1 singles and Bernie Freedman at No. 2. The third and fourth singles posts will be contested for by Captain Eisenberg and Abe Shapiro, while Bud Kaplan is the likely choice for No. 5. For the remaining singles position, there is an open contest among Henry Feinstein, Ben Cohen, and Ab Mitleman.

In the doubles, Nuebling and Freedman will pair up for the first team, Eisenberg and Shapiro for the second, and Kaplan and the No. 6 singles man for the third.

The Lions will present two seasoned veterans of several campaigns in the persons of Schweikhart and Norton, who will in all likelihood play first and second singles.

The Lavender racquet wielders are faced this season with a tough seven-game schedule which follows: April 21, Columbia; April 23, Long Island University; April 28, Fordham; May 8, Brooklyn College; May 12, St. John's; May 18, N. Y. U.; and May 23, St. Peter's College.

St. Nick Yearlings Meet Concordia

Rapidly improving with every start, though still far from a polished outfit, the Lavender junior varsity nine will travel to Bronxville Saturday, to meet Concordia Prep. The Blue and White annually gives the cubs a stiff tussle and this year's game promises to be no exception.

However, Coach Mortie Goldman has a peppy, aggressive ball club, one that has a good chance of going through its campaign unbeaten and if he can only develop some hitters to hang runs across the plate Concordia will be lucky to even come in a close second.

Lou Hall, fireball righthander who last week pitched a sterling no-hit, no-run game against one of the strongest teams in Brooklyn, Lincoln High, will again toe the rubber for the Jayvees, while bullpen duties will be left to Jerry "Trader" Horne and Al Norkin, a southpaw.

In Irv Appleman, Buddy Gluck and Bill Rosenbloom the yearlings have a fine set of outer gardeners. All three are big, rangy boys who can go and get 'em as well as clout that horsehide and if their work this week in practice is any indication, then the Concordia fielders want to start oiling up their bicycles for they will certainly need them.

A new candidate for a regular infield berth has appeared in the form of "Lefty" Hannalis former Monroe first baseman. Lacking portside hitters, Coach Goldman is anxious to capitalize on Hannalis and if the latter shows any fielding ability at all, he is sure to stay around since he gives the ball a long ride when he connects. Meanwhile he and Hal Kessler who has covered the sack in the first two games are alternating there and most likely will continue to do so for some time.

"—and Comment"

The baseball season has started and it looks as if the N.S.L. had the dubious honor of calling the first strike. It reminds us of last year, when the boys wouldn't play ball with the administration. Three strikes and they were out. . . . However, the R.O.T.C. is not without its benefits. The other day, at a party, a girl turned to a fellow and asked: "How can you kiss so divinely?" And the fellow replied: "Oh, I used to play a bugle in the mill sci band." So there. . . . Professor Melander (the Old Maestro) has installed a microphone in his biology lectures. According to the latest reports his radio program is turning out to be a great success. However, as the boys in the back row lament, there is one trouble. You can't turn it off. . . . One of the younger members of the Economics Dept. remarks that money speaks every language. Yes, but didn't Insull find out that money couldn't talk Turkey? The music majors are all aroused now that Mr. Bender of P.S. Dept. claims they have no job. The only ones that do are the executives of the least bit interested.

Marx and Mickey Mouse. . . . The boys down in the alcoves don't have to be afraid of playing childish games anymore. Even Dillinger is playing "posse in the corner" with the cops, and he is getting away with it. . . . Professor Corcoran was admonishing a freshman whom he caught reading a newspaper during the lecture. "The trouble with you," said the professor, "is that you've got a one-track mind." "Yeah," helped out one of the boys in the back. "A dirt track!"

J. A.

Melvin to Address Meeting On Personality Development

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin of the Education Department will participate in a panel discussion to be held by the Association for Personality Training this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Melvin, who will be one of the panelists in the discussion. The only ones that do are the executives of the least bit interested.

Ten to Oppose Collegiate Team

With its defense crippled by the loss of two injured veterans, the Lavender lacrosse team tangles with the Bronx Collegians at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow.

The absence of Artie "Swede" Kaufman and Ben Smolian, star defenders of last year's varsity was keenly felt in the Rutgers encounter. Kaufman is still bothered with the sprained back he sustained during the basketball campaign and Coach Miller is extremely doubtful that he will see action this season. Smolian received a severe shoulder bone bruise in the Yale engagement and the team will be minus his services for the next three or four weeks at the least.

The major problem that confronts the Lavender mentor at the present writing is the identity of the goalie. Hal Apirian, whose performance against Army was little short of brilliant, was off his game down at New Brunswick last Saturday and was replaced by Wally Yedlin, heretofore a defenseman. Chief Miller has been working Yedlin in all week at the net

Lock and Key to Hold Meeting For Candidates in "Mike" Office

Lock and Key, Senior Honor Society, will convene in the Microcosm Office, 424 Main, today at 1:30 p.m., according to an announcement issued by Irv Spanier '34, Chancellor. All candidates for the society are requested to be present. Seniors, who have not previously applied, are the only ones eligible for admission.

and will probably start him against the Bronx Collegians.

There was little to be desired of the team's attack play in the Rutgers' game. In Les Rosner, Willie Rosenthal and Hy Schulhafter, Coach Miller has fashioned a top-notch, first-string, attack combination that is as strong as any to be found in the East. This was clearly demonstrated Saturday when after a slow start, the attack warmed to its work and tallied seven times in the second half against the vaunted Scarlet defense. Only the phenomenal saves of Harry Barske, the Rutgers' goalie, kept the St. Nick count from mounting high.

Lavender, Lions Hold Scrimmage

The Lavender football team entered upon its third week of spring practice by holding a scrimmage with Columbia yesterday afternoon at Baker Field. No score was kept as the whistle was blown when a man broke clear.

Friedman is satisfied with the progress being made by the squad. The blocking and tackling is vastly improved over last season and the players are rapidly gaining confidence.

The College's offense is modeled along the Michigan style with a few professional plays thrown in. Lateral passes beyond the line of scrimmage are used frequently and this together with its passing, gives the Lavender a inside open spectacular attack.

The gridiron mentor addressed the '37 class at its luncheon yesterday, declaring that he was out to establish a reputation for the eleven similar to the esteem held for the basketball team, and asked for solid student support.



Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don't bite your nails — but if you aren't the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

You may drum on your desk — chew your pencils — These and countless other seemingly unimportant nervous habits

are a warning of jangled nerves. Why not play safe? Protect your nerves. Get enough sleep — fresh air — recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

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Write for illustrated book of 20 nerve tests. See if you have healthy nerves. Have loads of fun testing friends for "jangled nerves." So mail order-blank below with the fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes to you postpaid.



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Gettler Lectures At Joint Meeting

Stressing the importance of toxicology in autopsies, Dr. Alexander O. Gettler '04, a fellow graduate of President Robinson and Professor Corcoran, addressed a crowded joint meeting yesterday in Doremus Hall. Dr. Gettler, who is the toxicologist of the City of New York, a professor of chemistry at New York University and of toxicology at Bellevue Medical School, spoke on "Chemistry in a Medico-legal Autopsy."

Professor Gettler stated that "toxicology, as a routine, is not practiced anywhere else in the country except in New York City and Essex County." The importance and effects of toxicology can be pointed out by the fact that, whereas before its establishment in New York in 1918, the cost of bringing a chloroform case through the courts was often \$30,000, the present cost is approximately \$4.

Accuracy In Autopsies Increased
Moreover, a higher degree of accuracy in autopsies has been reached since the substitution of scientific examination for the former coroner's office. In New York autopsies are under the Chief Medical Examiner's office, a city department, "not under the control of Politics" lack of sufficient and adequate scientific investigation in other districts have wasted considerable time and money, and have often caused the needless punishment of innocent persons. As an example, he discussed the recent Costello case in Massachusetts, in which he served on the defense. He pointed out the very apparent inconsistencies and inaccurate testimony of the prosecution's "experts" on autopsies.

The Chief Medical Examiner's office has also found tests for determining whether in accident cases the diseased was intoxicated at death.

Screen Scraps

THIS MAN IS MINE.—An RKO film, at the RKO Albee starting Friday.

In "This Man is Mine" lovely Irene Dunne proves to the satisfaction of all concerned that she has more versatile acting ability than Hollywood previously allowed her to exercise. A sweet clinging creature in film after film, she now offers us a more militant type of woman. We can not say as much for the acting of Ralph Bellamy, who runs altogether too faithfully to form, as a man lured from his wife (Irene Dunne) by a habitual home-breaker (acted delightfully by Constance Cummings). When he loses the siren to another man, he goes home to repent on Miss Dunne's shoulders, but finds to his surprise that the hand of welcome is a hand of iron. In spite of Mr. Bellamy's maladroit acting, it is a delightful little comedy containing both satire and crude comix.

M. L.

A. G. Dill Delivers Address On Art To Douglass Society

Mr. A. G. Dill, formerly Assistant Professor of Sociology, at Atlanta University, addressed the Douglass Society on "Art and Propaganda and the Sociological Significance," at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Mr. Dill, a Harvard graduate, was heartily received by the students, who asked questions and then held general discussion on the topic.

The Douglass Society plans a musicale to be held next Thursday in the Great Hall, and a dance and bridge party has been arranged for the middle of May.

The founder of the Society, Dr. Swift, paid a surprise visit to the club last Thursday. He spoke of founding the society back in 1919.

Soph Skull Announces Deadline For Membership Applications

Applications for membership in the Soph Skull will be received until April 26, according to an announcement made yesterday. Applications made today should be handed in at the Microcosm office or given to members of the Soph Skull.

Tech Societies Prepare For Student Conventions

Harold G. Abramowitz '34 took second place for the College at the annual A.S.M.E. Convention held at Drexel Institute last week. Abramowitz's paper, achieved precedence over all except that of a Princeton man.

The A.S.C.E. celebrated its annual Initiation Dinner-Dance last Friday night. The festivities were held at the Broadway Hofbrau and featured

a floor-show.

The Society will go to the annual A.S.C.E. metropolitan conference tonight. The conference which will convene at 8 p.m., at Columbia University will feature the reading of papers by students from each of the colleges represented.

The A.I.E.E. is also preparing to meet the societies of other metropolitan engineering schools at the annual convention to be held at the Engineering Societies Building on Thursday, April 26.

Inter-Club Council Passes Four Charter Applications

Four club charters and applications for rooms were passed by the Inter-Club Council last Thursday. With Chairman Joseph Bracken '36 presiding, the I.C.C. unanimously approved the constitutions of the Current Events, Checker, Travel and Coin societies.

The request of the Politics Club for the use of Doremus Hall as a room for its meetings was also

was passed. The Council also accorded the Biology Society the use of Doremus Hall on Thursday, May 3. Dr. Durrett of Squibbs and Sons will address the organization on "The Pure Food and Drugs Act."

Thinking interested students are cordially invited for informal tea and discussion of the subject "CAN COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?" Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m., 40th Riverside Drive, Room 1010, 40th Street, Apt. 1010.



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Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

The football team will be pleased to hear that Benny Friedman plans to do away with mid-week scrimmages next fall once the season gets under way. Hereafter, all the scrimmaging will be done on Saturday afternoon. It is going to be interesting to watch what effect this will have on the old College bugaboo, injuries. Very few teams suffer from as many leg and shoulder injuries as the Lavender elevens have in the past. Scrimmaging two or three times during the week only aggravates bruises sustained in a game and weakens a team physically on the following Saturday afternoon. Friedman is a firm believer that football can be played with few injuries by adopting the right habits and will conduct a lecture tour on that subject among the New York high schools after spring practice is over. Already, he is scheduled to speak at twenty-one high schools. The present practice sessions being held by the St. Nick gridmen offer a splendid example of the carrying out of his idea. There isn't an injury on the entire squad and so far only one charley horse has been reported. Surely that's progress.

Heymann's Loss Weakens Relay

Sad news reaches us about the track team. The Penn Relays are only a week off and it looked as though the College had a crack mile relay which could do around 3:21. With the loss of Gus Heymann, however, Coach McKenzie's boys suffer a severe setback. Heymann placed fifth in the outdoor I. C. 4A sprints last year and had shown such a marked improvement in this winter's indoor season, that he was ranked as the East's best bet along with Dick Bell of M. I. T. and Dick Hardy of Cornell to repel the Far West sprinters. A recurrence of the pulled tendon which cut short his indoor career in the N. Y. A. C. games definitely puts the Lavender flash on the shelf for a few more weeks. Mel Joffe, another sprinter, will try his hand at the furlong and fill in for him. The other men on the mile relay are Marvin Stern, Marty Silverman, and Ben Zlatkin. Stern recently conquered Milt Sandler at the 3/4 mile and is in excellent shape. All three are capable of doing a 50 second quarter, making it up to Joffe to come through.

The Convent Avenue Circus Goes to Town

The Giants aren't the only team which is depending on pitching and fielding to carry them through to success. You may have heard of the College baseball team and Messrs. Irv. Spanier and Phil Cooperman. Well, just when these fellows in the dull grey uniforms and faded Lavender socks look as though they have a real ball club for the first time in Heaven knows when, the C. W. A. comes along and puts the A. A. in a hole. Yesterday's three ring circus with Pratt showed that the boys can caress the sphere with the best of them even though the opposition looks like P. S. 10 in the field. The fence in right field was even shorter than the famous one in the Stadium and several errors were charged to the right fielder because he didn't throw out the batter at first base.

On the Highways and Byways

The highest mark among the College gridmen taking Lou Oshins' test was scored by Irv Theber, the Lavender veteran end. . . . Mike Kupperberg was second and third . . . 100 difficult questions were asked on rules and tactics . . . Oshins also gave the test to the members of the Brooklyn Dodgers last year with Benny Friedman receiving the best grade . . . when asked to put down his experience on a football application blank, a bright athlete wrote desultory . . . Milt Juliber worked all night to 5 o'clock in the morning on Saturday and then scrimmaged with the team . . . Dave Gosseen, husky sophomore lineman says he is related to Abe Rosenberg, U. S. C.'s All-American guard . . . Lou Hall, the sensational Jayvee hurler who pitched a seven inning no hit, no run game against Lincoln, has fanned 21 batters in the 12 innings he worked thus far . . . the former Mt. St. Michael's star has a world of speed, but is inclined to wildness . . . when the lacrosse players disembarked at their destination on the trip to Rutgers, they went to look at the baseball game between the St. Nick nine and Rutgers . . . before they could even find seats, Archie Solomon stopped a fast ball on the back of his neck . . . which made everybody feel right at home . . . Archie says he is out to break last year's record of 9 hits by pitchers in 8 successive games . . . hop into it, boy . . . in the dressing room after the lacrosse match, the Rutgers coach personally complimented Les Rosner on his fine performance . . . both the Scarlet and Army stickwielders had a "Mouse" on their team . . . so chief Miller is looking for a couple of "Rats" on his squad . . . he quickly espied Jack Rosenberg . . . ending the search . . . Women's Wear Daily reports that Saul Mielziner is a dress salesman . . . the National Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure publication for colleges picked Moe Goldman as guard on the All-American basketball team . . . Moe is playing on three professional fives including one in Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre . . . after a game, he hops the night rattler back to New York and makes his morning class . . .

Green to Conduct Students On Educational Tour of City

Professor Howard C. Green of the History Department will conduct a tour through points of historical significance in New York City tomorrow. Students from the metropolitan colleges will participate and will hear lectures by Professor Green.

History students who wish to attend should appear tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Governors' Room at City Hall.

'37 Class

Yes, comrades, it looks as if the '37 class is insatiable. Not satisfied with holding a luncheon at the Hotel Hamilton on March 29 and eating some hamburgers which had suddenly become "class conscious" and started to masquerade as "French roast" not satisfied with listening to the inimitable "Big Bill" Guthrie bellow forth in his own mellow tones something about class spirit and electricity; not satisfied with . . . well, anyway, yesterday it held another luncheon.

At this belated date we cannot, as in the past, recommend the use of rhubarb and soda. From Herb Rodaman, who a few hours after the feed at "The Liberty" was seen rubbing the region under his vest and wearing a very pained expression, we learn the stuff isn't very effective and besides the corner drug store is all sold out. So, being generous to the extreme, we offer to all fellow sufferers consolation and one box of Ex-Lax.

It is a well known fact that spring makes people do strange and stupid things. Somehow or other we can't help but feel that certain members of the council have a bad attack of spring fever.

Be that as it may, comrades, the councillors have finally decided to hold a class social event as well as support the College boat ride. Though the initial plan was to hold a function at the Hotel Victoria, the Exercising Hall, definitely, will be the scene of a Terpsichorean display. In other words, comrades, a dance will be held in our Hygiene Building Gym. Purchase your tickets from Sam Zuckerman and all his little boys. Remember—the date is May 19 and the price of a ducat—sixty-five cents per couple. Tsk! tsk! shades of Alexander.

It seems as if we are always being hit. Some time ago the sight of Jerry Horne running away from a bunch of freshmen (they only wanted him to kiss General Webb) struck me as being very funny. We hear that Jerry has a base ball uniform. We also hear that he pitches for the J.V. team. After hearing Jerry pitch and seeing him run from the frosh we think he has made an awful mistake. He should have gone out for track.

Even though we haven't indigestion, speaking of one council member naturally brings up another. Irv Nachbar, our vice-president, wore a cravat at the luncheon which was a sight for sore eyes. Imagine our surprise when from the depths of our coffee we reached out for the ketchup and Irv yelled, "Ouch—leggo the tie."

Speaking of the hoi polloi . . . little Alex Kantowitz has finally been rewarded. He is now head of the Publicity Committee—he really can do a good job of hammering tacks in the wall . . . Justin Goldfarb has been appointed head of a committee of one, to see about the boatride. We're hoping he won't be too much at sea . . . Jack Boehm is very busy nourishing a mustache and otherwise doing nothing . . . Ben Goldberg is working he won't be too much at sea . . . which is just around the corner . . . and Herb Rodaman likes to gab when he plays bridge.

Collegiana

Four male students at the U.C.L.A. were quarantined last week by an outbreak of scarlet fever, and hope they will not be released till June. They report that they find the company of 19 coeds at the Kappa Alpha Zeta sorority house, with whom they are quarantined, entirely to their satisfaction.

A U. of Wisconsin coed has thought up a new publicity stunt by appearing in a dress made up of pennants from colleges and universities.

Temple University offers credits for courses in etiquette; N. Y. U. gives a course in "Personality Development"; U. S. C. teaches ancestor-chasing in a course in genealogy; Ohio State lists a course in "Waiting on Table," but Barnard beats all with a course in "Resting on the Roof of Barnard Hall."

A Villanova student answered one of those "How To Make Money Quickly" ads, and sent in one dollar. Some time later, he received a curt reply, "Do as I do, brother!"

Some time ago we printed the tale of a student at Tulane who was caught taking "unmentionables" from the Gamma Phi Sorority clothesline.

However, the Tulane "Hullabaloo" makes the following statement: "The story is erroneous as far as this sheet is concerned. In the first place Gamma Phi has no chapter here, therefore no student could have stolen 'unmentionables' from their clothesline in the second place. In the third place, sororities on the campus are not allowed houses, so had there been a chapter here, they could not have had a clothesline, since they could not have owned a house. In the

fourth place, even if there had been a chapter of Gamma Phi with a house here, the girls probably would not have worn them — it just isn't done." Don't ask me what it's all about. . . . Gamma Phi know.

An instructor in sociology at the U. of Wisconsin passes out cigarettes during classes, to make the students feel more natural, because he says the course itself is such an inhuman one.

The Physics Research Lab. at Sweatmore U. has announced that the angle of deflection for grapefruit juice is increased .000273 degrees if a knife is used instead of a fork to consume the fruit. These figures may be considered very accurate in view of the fact that the specimens of fruit experimented with were all seeded entries.

A freshman at Colgate Ribbon Dental College was dismissed when he was found in the possession of five Jacks in a poker game. Depression or no depression — here's one student who had too much Jack!

Students at Wetwash U. have unanimously approved of the new 2 year course offered by the school. The course begins in the spring when apples are at their greenest stage. Each student consumes two dozen apples, and immediately doubles up in all his courses.

When the students at (Boop) Purdue University could not agree as to whether a King or Queen should head the May Day Parade, a compromise was effected by inviting Hitler to participate. — H. S.

Ephraim Cross to Address German Clubs of New York

Dr. Ephraim Cross of the Department of Romance Languages will address a joint meeting of the Intercollegiate German Clubs of New York this Sunday on "What I Saw, Heard, and Said in Germany." The lecture, which will take place at 1122 Forest Avenue, in the Bronx, will begin at 9 p.m., and will be followed by a period of questions and discussion.

Students Receive Awards From A.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardinale, Charney, Giantoroni, Hartenstein, Hirsch, Kishnofsky, Kupperberg, Levy, Lipschitz, Maier, Sacher, Simkowsky.

1936 Numerals: Kaufman, Schwartz
Freshman Swimming:
Minor Letter: Silverston.

1937 Numerals: Banner, Block, Cash, Darby, Dawson, Edelson, Eisenbud, Feld, Friedman, Foley, Gollinsky, Gould, Huse, Jaffee, Karowsky, Kasper, Kelner, Luwarkin, Mannus, Mueller, Press, Rosenblatt, Taylor, Waldron, Weidman.

Football: 1936 Numerals: Fowden.
Intramural Board of Directors' Awards:

Minor Letters: Caudu, Schwartzberg.

1935 Numerals: Brown, Greenberg, Hecker, Tinkelman.

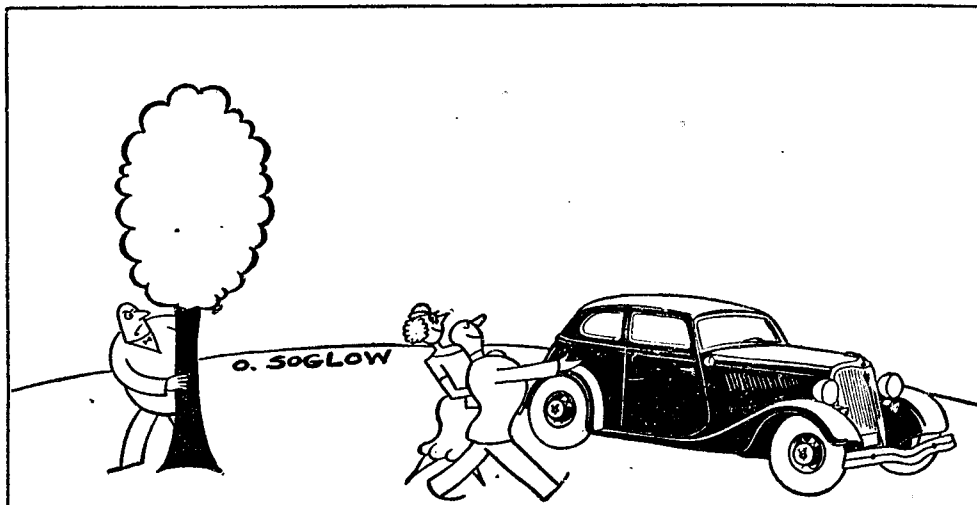
Intramural Awards:
Basketball: 1935 Numerals: Brager, Cohen, Coleman, Fisher, Hanberg, Margolies, Simon.

Boxing: 1936 Numerals: Browstein, Ferentz, Maier, Newman.

1937 Numerals: Cohen, Granich.

Association Football: 1935 Numerals: Block, D'Addario, Gabilutsky, Goldstein, Hirschikowitz, Heymann, Kaufman, Obisol, Roemer, Tanassy, Warshansky, Wolfson, Zlatkin.

Handball: 1935 Numerals: Fleischmick, Herten: 1937: Lepinsky: 1936: Lipschutz.



These humble quatrains are composed
To tell a sprightly tale
Of how a witty junior nosed
A senior with a frail.

Now Bert had honors, letters; he
Was quite the well-known lad.
While two-bucks-ten and faith-in-me
Were all that Tommy had.

The tale, ye hearties, goes like this:
It seems two lads were nuts
About a certain little miss
Whose name, we'll say, was Lutz.

When blond Miss Lutz declined to go
With Bert, he wondered why.
That Tommy should get all the show
Was quite a blackened eye.

The junior's Christian name was Tom;
The senior's name was Bert.
They both considered for the prom
The same blond, blue-eyed skirt.

He learned the night the prom was thrown
Why he had lost the date.
For Tom had made the timely loan
Of someone's Ford V-8!

Discipline Group Convenes Today

(Continued from Page 1)
tributed to his disbarment. His anti-war activities were a reason only insofar as they distracted him from his studies and brought on his poor scholastic standing."

Some students have already been dropped from classes for overcuts in their Friday 11 o'clock hours, the Dean stated, and others have been reprimanded and warned. Throughout this week, petitions have been passed among the student body asking for the reinstatement of Alexander and all others "suspended because of their activity in the City College Anti-War Strike, Friday, April 13th."

The Student Council investigation, adjourned for two days, will reconvene today at 3 o'clock in room 105, despite the calling of the Discipline Committee. The latter organization, consisting of three faculty members and four undergraduates, was called in the ten members of the Strike-Committee to testify. The committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room.

"Woll Hit Tallentyre"

Rafsky who was called first by members of the Strike Committee, were the only two witnesses at Tuesday's session of the Student Council.

Rafsky and Alexander, both members of the R.O.T.C., vouched for the fact that Professor Frederic A. Woll hit Norman Tallentyre. "Dean Gottschall and Professor Woll pushed their way through the students to the place where Mr. Tallentyre was speaking. Dean Gottschall then kicked the suitcase on which Mr. Tallentyre was standing out from under him and grabbed his coat. As he was precipitated from the suitcase, Professor Woll hit Mr. Tallentyre on the chest.

After Alexander took the stand, he was asked if he knew who called the police. "No, but I have a hunch," he said. ".... While I was speaking Dean Gottschall asked me to convey a message to the students as his voice was not strong enough.... In doing so, a police officer grabbed my leg. Some one yelled out that I was transmitting a statement from the dean. The policeman replied, 'I don't care who you are speaking for. I got my orders from President Robinson and I'm obeying them to the letter.'"

Flagpole Meeting Censures Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
meeting."

Once during the course of the meeting, a police car drew up to the curb but after the occupants had watched the proceedings for a short while, drove off.

Time and again, the R.O.T.C. was roundly denounced and President Robinson, Acting-Dean Gottschall, and Sergeant Anthony J. Buccarelli of the Military Science department were criticized for their actions in connection with last Friday's mass meeting. William Gombberg '34, who had been suspended last June and reinstated this term, blamed the faculty for the "unfavorable publicity" given the College by the affair. He termed R.O.T.C. as a course in "organized murder."

Charles Goodwin charged that "the dean and the president of our College will not permit us to take anti-war action when that action means something" and ended his address with the statement that "further anti-war activity for the rest of the term will center around anti-Jingo-Day activity."

Godwin Scores Administration

In commenting upon the dropping of Edwin Alexander '37 from the rolls of the College, Arnold Gisnet charged that a poor scholastic record was "a very flimsy excuse for the action."

Student Advocates Formation Of College Marionette Society

The advent of the Bridge Club, which recently received official recognition as a College organization, seems to have brought forward a proposal for something new in the way of College activities — a Marionette Club.

Plans for the organization of this club are advanced by David E. Goldberg, an undergraduate of the College, who, in a letter to the Campus, urges all students interested in marionettes and marionette stage equipment, or in writing and presenting marionette plays, to communicate with him at Locker R. 142, T. H. H., or at Locker 2156A, Main.

Dr. Woll to Receive Award For Health Education Work

Doctor Frederic A. Woll, chairman of the Hygiene Department, will receive an award today from the Association of National Directors of Physical Education. The award is presented for "distinguished contribution to the field of physical and health education during the year 1933-34."

Benny Friedman Offers Prize for More Virile Name For College Football Team; "Lavender" Is Too Tame

Believing that "Lavender" smacks too strongly of old lace and sachet to be an adequate nickname for the ferocious football troupe that Benny Friedman plans to exhibit next fall, the sports department of The Campus is sponsoring a contest in an effort to unearth a more fitting label for the footballers and College teams in general.

And in order to fully compensate the winning contestant for time otherwise spent in more scholarly pursuits, the renowned Mr. Friedman is offering a football autographed

by himself, as first prize. The Big Three — Professor Walter Williamson, Professor Frederick Woll, and the gridiron mentor, will act as judges and select the best non-plume from those which are submitted at the Campus office, 412 Main, before May 4.

A short, snappy sobriquet, one on the style of the Yale Bulldogs, the Tulane Green Wave, or the Colgate Red Raiders, is desired, and the judges place no limitations upon the range of names that may be used. For those who believe that the new

couch will have to be more than a miracle man to get even a parcheesi team out of the material on hand, we suggest something ineffectual on the "lines" of Amoeba.

The ex-Michigan ace is reported to be preparing "to talk his way to victory", since the College certainly has no dearth of orators. On this information, we can evolve something like — the St. Nicholas Bluffs.

It may be hard at first, but anything from Tornado to Zephyr, Tarantula to Cuttlefish, Terebratula to Echinoldea, or Hawk to Panther

has an equal chance. Don't rant, tear your hair, and mutter — "What's in a name? Hell! the football team by any other name would play as" (As second prize, The Campus is offering a ping-pong ball for the best adjective.)

Stay cool — sit down — concentrate — then clip out the coupon, affix your literary gem, and hand in the filled blank at the Campus booth or room 412.

Ballot for Benny Friedman Contest

Name Suggested for Team.....
Name of Student.....
Locker Number.....
Class.....



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