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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
 The City College

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Ref. Lib.

Vol. 54 — No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Three Advisors Of 'Ticker' Quit After Argument

Resignation Followed Bickering
 Between Graduates and Under-
 graduates of Board

BREACH CAUSED BY DEAN

Commerce Student Council Asks
 Charter for Publication from
 Board of Higher Education

According to a statement made Wednesday by Justin H. Moore, dean of the School of Business, the three faculty members of the "Ticker" Association tendered their resignations last week from the governing board of the downtown publication. The three men could not be reached for statements.

The three faculty members who have severed their connection with the paper are: Professor Maximilian Philip, of the department of Mathematics; Professor Canute Hansen, of the department of Hygiene; and Mr. Arthur Mallon, of the department of Education. According to Louis Stark, president of the downtown Student Council, the resignations followed a series of disagreements between the faculty and student members of the Ticker Association, which operates as a joint faculty-student-alumni board. The censorship of the paper by the Dean was the cause for the split, it was said.

Stark Makes Statement

"Common sense dictates that a certain measure of control should be exercised over the activities of students in a College which is supported by the city," Stark declared. "Such control, however, should not be vested in one person. It seems clear that the purpose underlying the organization of the Ticker Association was to place such control in a body composed of faculty, alumni and students. The association at present is powerless. Such an unhappy state of affairs should certainly be rectified."

Efforts are now being made by the Commerce Center Student Council to obtain a charter for the "Ticker" from the Board of Higher Education. A delegation will see President Robinson this morning, it was said, in order to obtain his cooperation for a paper "which provides for complete control by the Association and none by the Dean."

The entire dispute was started when Charles Reichman, editor of the "Ticker", and four others were suspended for "unauthorized publication" of an April Fool "Shiker" issue.

Language Students to Take Comprehensive Examinations

The comprehensive examinations in modern foreign languages, required of all students under the new College curriculum, will be held this term according to the following schedule, it was announced by the office:

Romance Languages — May 10, at 3 p.m.
 Latin and German — May 17, at 3 p.m.

Tech Students Sense Difficulty Over Distinctive Air of Lockers

The Tech Council is in the market for a deoderant. No, they don't mean what you think they mean. The engineers, who are holding a Spring Informal Dance in the Hygiene gym on May 5, fear that the odor which will greet their fair damsels, as they trip into the Hygiene Building, will not be all attar and roses. — Nor even attar. Therefore the council, by a unanimous vote, decided to confer a vote of thanks upon that gentleman, who scents a possible solution to their dilemma.

Woll Asks Mayor To Charter Day

Parade and Review in Lewisohn
 Stadium Planned by Military
 Science Department

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has been invited to make the Charter Day address on Tuesday, May 8 at 11 a.m. it was announced Wednesday by Professor Frederic A. Woll, chief marshal of the ceremonies. However, his acceptance has not as yet been received and other plans for the eighty seventh anniversary exercises remain in as nebulous a state.

Major R. B. Harrison of the Military Science and Tactics department declared that "There certainly would be a military review on May 8", but it has not been determined whether it will form a part of the regular Charter Day exercises. The R.O.T.C. review and drill had been a regular feature of Charter Day exercises for the last sixteen years until the tradition was broken last year when the review was granted a separate date.

Drill Depends on Stadium

Whether or not there will be a review, depends on the condition of Lewisohn Stadium which is being repaired, it was stated by Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the Military Science department. Students will be excused from classes after 11 a.m., Acting-Dean Gottschall announced.

Professor William Fox, former head of the Physics Department and member of the Class of 1884, is the only member of the faculty who has

(Continued on Page 6)

Discipline Group Suspends Kuntz, Censures Nine; Meiklejohn Urges Fight for Academic Freedom

Threatened to Have Gottschall
 Arrested if Any Disciplinary
 Action Were Taken

AUDIENCE OF 200 ATTENDS

Small Group of R. O. T. C. Men
 Heckle and Boo Speakers
 Throughout Meeting

Kenneth Meiklejohn, one of the three lawyers who represented the anti-war strike committee during the disciplinary hearing, addressed the Politics Club yesterday in Doremus Hall on the topic "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties." Meiklejohn had previously threatened to demand the arrest of Acting-Dean Gottschall should action be taken against the anti-war strikers.

As yet he has not announced any steps in that direction.

A minority of R.O.T.C. men in an audience of more than 200, continually booed and heckled the student speakers who addressed the gathering. "If you can show me any figures that the student body supported the anti-war movement," shouted one of the R. O. T. C. men, "I'll eat my hat."

Speaks for Mr. Wirin

Speaking in behalf of A.L.Wirin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who was called away to Washington, Meiklejohn explained the Imperial Valley strike in which Wirin was involved. "Imperial Valley in California is one of the sorest spots of the capitalist system at the present time," he declared. "The Mexican and other foreign workers in the fruit fields are miserably paid and are victims of brutal terroristic methods. Attempts have been made to unite and organize the workers, notably by the Communist party, but no real solidarity has as yet been achieved. This summer promises to be worse than the last."

Passing onto the subject of "Academic Freedom," Meiklejohn asserted that "civil liberties are written deep into the history of American civilization. The American revolution was fought in the name of civil liberty; the civil war was fought for liberalism

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Discusses Anti-War Strike With Reporters at Press Conference

By Irving H. Nelman

"I fully recognize that if there was any disorder, it was probably my fault and not yours," Dean Morton B. Gottschall had told the ten members of the strike committee at Tuesday's open hearing.

Now the reporter from the "New York American" was asking him to extend his remarks. It was after the hearing—a press conference in Dr. Gottschall's office.

"All that I meant by that," the dean began, "is that in order to stop the meeting, it was necessary for me to go on to the campus, and if any disorder had resulted, it might with some plausibility be said that the disorder was due to my intervention ra-

ther than to the primary fact that the young men were there without authorization and conducting a meeting against the regulations of the College." There had been no disorders, however, he insisted. The effectiveness of the meeting — that was another matter. The methods employed by the anti-war protestors did not meet with Dr. Gottschall's approval.

"The present movement is well intentioned, but is not likely to accomplish much," he pointed out. "It is more an emotional expression on the part of the boys than any real effort to reach the roots of the evil."

It is highly advisable for students to affiliate themselves with some po-

(Continued on Page 5)

Committee Condemns Persons Responsible for Calling of Police on April 13

FAITH IN DEAN ATTESTED

Over 100 Students Hear Members
 Of the Strike Organization
 At Open Hearing

Anticipated action against the ten members of the anti-war strike committee took the form of public censure for "individually violating the College ordinance prohibiting the holding of an unauthorized meeting on the college grounds," it was revealed yesterday by the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. Edward Kuntz, Jr., '37, "having previously been found guilty of a similar violation," was in addition suspended for one week.

"Further infractions of College regulations by these or other students will be more severely punished in the future," Murray Ravicovitz '34 declared, in what was considered a warning against any "Jingo Day" demonstration.

The censured students are: — Charles Goodwin '34, Arnold Perl '35, Edward Kuntz Jr. '37 Norman Rafsky '35, Edward Alexander Jr. '37, Gilbert Cutler '36, Emanuel Donow '37, Morris Milgram '37, Arnold Gismet '34, and Leo Rubenstein '35.

Group Passes Resolution

The Discipline committee further passed a resolution, voicing its condemnation of the presence of the police on the campus and asserting its "absolute faith and confidence in the Dean, as regards his ability to maintain order and discipline on the College grounds."

"This Committee condemns the person or persons who are responsible for calling out the police on April 13, 1934," the resolution reads in part.

Two members of the committee have made an appeal of this latter resolution, it was revealed, on the the-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dean Summons Cadet Lieutenant

John Reed '34, former cadet lieutenant colonel of the College R.O.T.C., was brought before Dean Morton Gottschall yesterday on charges of posting signs in the Alcoves without Student Council permission. When the Dean obtained a promise that he would not repeat the offence, Reed was dismissed.

Some of the signs read: "Down with N. S. L. in C. C. N. Y. Affairs;" "Communists Want Propaganda and Never Hesitate to Exploit the College;" "Don't Let a Handful of Radicals Blacken the College reputation."

Reed, who said he was a direct descendant of General Joseph Reed, an aide to Washington, was brought before the Dean by Morris Weisz '34, a special member of the Alcove Committee.

Research Group Hears Overstreet

Head of Philosophy Department
 Addresses Seminar on "Our
 Emerging Society"

Pointing out that "at present we are confronted with a universal tragedy" and classes of society are meeting destruction", Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, head of Philosophy Department, addressed the Social Research Seminar on "Our Emerging Society" yesterday in room 206, at 12:30 p.m.

"That which is happening today is not a class war," he said and then went on to show that the problem of class warfare is no longer a major issue for "no one class is winning."

"Our system is functioning as far as production is concerned. We've solved the problem of producing but we haven't solved the problem of distribution. We must also eliminate poverty." Remarking upon the present attitude toward these problems he stated that "Cynicism has no place in our present situation."

R.O.T.C. Promotes Ninety-four Cadets

Blume '36 and Anagnostia '35
 Appointed Colonel and Lieu-
 tenant Colonel Respectively

Ninety-four students in the Military Science Department were promoted today, it was announced by Major R. B. Harrison, adjutant.

Irving Blume '34, was appointed to the position of Cadet Colonel and George Anagnostia '35, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Other promotions were as follows:

Cadet Majors

Max Weiner, Frank DiGiacino, Robert E. Halinan, Jacob Brown, Matthew R. J. Guffro, Arthur Handelsman, John A. Granholm, Walter E. Miller and Leonard Rovinsky.

Cadet Captains

Dunbar N. Roman, William P. Faust, Herman M. Schepps, Israel N. Greenberg, Bernard L. Handel, Morris D. Levine, Frank I. Viola, Sol. Godman, Morris Spielberg, William Duaklebaum, Max Rosen, Nathan Zeldin, Murray Peiser, Milton Zuravitsky, Jacob A. Dobrow, Abe Sperling, and Grant Linn.

Cadet First Lieutenants

Allan Dick, Otis Danneman, Richard L. Cardozo, Irving Adams, Harold Austern, Rubin M. Rankow, Joseph D. Blatt, Marvin Abramowitz, Norman Adams, Harry Ashkinaze, Wallace Bloom, Raymond Bock, Arnold Brenner, Seymour Brown, Allison Cohen, Meyer Deutschman, Ed-

(Continued on Page 5)

Date Uncertain for Payment Of Federal Relief Students

A definite date for payment of Federal Relief Students has not yet been decided by Albany officials, according to an announcement made yesterday, at the Curator's office.

Instructors are urged to remit time sheets of students who have been assigned to them to the Curator as soon as possible. Any delay will only retard payment of students.

Coach Benny Friedman Heeded Strong Man Ads To Become One of Football's Most Colorful Figures

Lavender Mentor Was Dropped
 From East Tech Squad
 After One Month

(This is the first in a series of four articles on the lives of Coach Benny Friedman and his assistants. — The Editor.)

By L. Richard Guylay

"You too can have muscles like these. Fifteen minutes a day does the trick!"

How many people look at rash statements like these in the wood-pulp magazines and laugh! Yet there was one skinny kid in Cleveland whose ambition to be a strong man made him a star. In the humble surroundings of his father's tailor shop he would practice feats of strength and endur-

ance for hours and hours, determined to look like the advertised Sandows and Samsons at any cost. That kid became, in time, football's most colorful figure, one of the game's best players and strategists, and undoubtedly the world's greatest renowned Jewish athlete.

Benny Friedman was one of six children and as such did not stand much of a chance to get much education. Times were had and the proceeds of his father's business had to feed many mouths. Benny learned very early that his success would depend on himself alone. But he was determined.

Goals Out For Team

As a sophomore in the East Tech High School, he decided to go

Later Became Quarterback on
 Team That Won State High
 School Championship

out for football. After a discouraging month on the squad without ever once attracting the attention of the coach, Friedman was dropped from the squad because they needed his uniform for someone who could "really play football." East Tech's coach at the time was Sam Willaman who, as coach of the Ohio State eleven a few years later, lived to rue the day he said Friedman was no good.

Friedman switched to Glenville High and made the first team in his junior year. As a senior, he was quarterback on the first State championship

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ONLY PRAISE

THE decision, concerning the striking students, which appears on another page of this issue is fair and just. We have nothing but commendation for the committee which arrived at such an equitable verdict.

Concretely, the affair justifies the open hearing, which was given partially as a result of Tuesday's editorial in The Campus which was entitled "A Bad Start." Now the end of the tale is written in "All's Well That Ends Well."

However, our first editorial comment on this subject considered "Who Called The Cops?" This question, we cannot answer, but we feel that the resolution passed by the committee should not be appealed, for the committee's task is not only to discipline but also to ascertain facts, and this fact is still pertinent and, morally, if not legally, falls within the jurisdiction of the committee.

THE ICONOCLAST

THUS far, our editorials this term have been destructive in content. They form, in general, a homogeneous whole which has criticized existing conditions at the College. We have not praised that which is good for that which is good needs no praise. It will continue to exist.

But we have been iconoclasts. We have been trying to destroy existing idols—idols which we feel have no right to exist—idols which command homage which they do not deserve, but which they have received because time has made them appear good. Now, however, we have come to the end of our destructive work; we will cease to be iconoclasts. For we would feel remiss in our obligations if we only tore down and did not construct.

Therefore, starting next week we shall begin to build. We shall start a series of constructive plans, which will include the following:

1. The need for a free press;
2. The need for free speech;
3. The need for a new curriculum;
4. The need for a new form of student regulation;
5. The need for cooperation between students and faculty;
6. The need for cooperation between the College and alumni; and
7. The need for reorganization of other College functions.

Each one of these topics will be discussed and a constructive plan for putting them into operation will be mentioned.

We have no way of guaranteeing that these plans will be adopted. But at least when we have suggested them, we will have eased our conscience. For we will have spent the first part of the term destroying. But we will not have left a void; we will have offered a substitute—a substitute which will not be an inferior imitation, but which, we feel, will improve existing conditions.

Then, and then alone, will The Campus justify the slogan, "news and comment," which appears at the top of this column.

gargoyles

D'UNE FEMME PRUFROCK IS 5

By

e. e. Stearns Pound

Michelangelo

Scuttles across the Sargasso sea

And his bald spot etcetera

etherizes in six subjunctive crumbs

Yet this is you

Not to mention S'io credesse che mia

(and them slim hot queens with damn next to nothing on)

Maligner like petals on a wet black bough.

I grow old . . . I would die

In a station of the metro

while the Cambridge ladies are convulsed

Wearing the bottoms of my trousers rolled.

Haie! Haie!

Here is little Effie's head

in an innumerable capering damned.

* * *

Do I dare? Do I dare

Rattle like a fragment of angry candy?

O Nathat—I Kanie, "Tree-at-the-river."

HURRY UP PLEASE ITS TIME

to twitch like mutilated thumbs

While lying on my belly in the mud

(dreaming,

et

cetera, of)

Mr. Eugenides, the Smyrna merchant.

Oh woman of my dreams,

my sweet old etcetera,

I have measured out the universe in coffee

spoons.

M mr rosenbloom picks strawberries

To pass all men's believing

and never really really wonders about the smell of babies.

* * *

Why then lie fit you. Hieronymo's mad againe.

I go to the window

and eddieandbill come

Having taken care to lie upon their

abdomens for greater privacy.

Do I care to eat a peach

in Just—

spring when the world is mud—

luscious?

Co co rico co co rico

They guard thee not with eunuchs

(and also with the church's protestant blessings

daughters, unscented shapeless spirited)

not to mention shirts fleaproof earwarmers.

Da

Dayadhvam

Goonight bill. Goonight Lou. Goonight May.

Goonight

Ta ta. Goonight. Goonight.

* * *

They wash their feet in soda water

and it is dawn.

O Lord Thou pluckest me out

bellowing through the general noise

(and

hundreds) of socks poets yeggs and thristies

could meanwhile

Wear white flannel trousers

in sawdust restaurants

till etcetera human voices pregnant with

mandrakes

Wake us and we

et

cetera

Drown

et

ce

tera.

EZRA

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

A certain point in the discussion of controversial subjects is always reached when it becomes necessary to examine the fundamental point of view, the underlying concept of social philosophy, with which all questions are faced. In daily parlance it is common to put people into their little pigeon holes. He is a Conservative, he a Liberal, and he a Radical. Very few of us have ever stopped to examine the terms we use, to know their meanings and proper application and consequently this process of "labeling" affords the greatest of dangers.

To consider the problem from the introspective viewpoint, the attempt to arrive at a decision which will comfortably encompass and nicely suit our thought on the vast number of problems we face each day, presents difficulties which if not insurmountable, are at least nerve-racking. "How do I think on all these matters?" "Is the Administration swinging to the right or left and what would I prefer?" Such questions pose the problem clearly, but the solution is still far distant.

The intellectual mind, or rather let us say the college mind must ultimately face this problem and the decision materially affects one's entire career. Since it appears to be firmly established that the great majority are confronted with this question during the period of widest reading and highest education, for the most part the college period and further since the settlement of this problem involves a tremendous amount of inner conflict, and mental struggle, the explanation of the excess emotionalism, rabid idealism, and passing yet tremendous enthusiasms not only of college students but of most young people, is apparent.

From the same consideration comes an insight into the apparent indifference of the great mass of less "educated" folks, whose apparent inability to see the light, so crowns our N. S. L. friends. Those who seem unable to "get het up" over social injustices have not yet reached the point of intellectual attainment when they are faced by this all-important problem. Consequently not having made up their minds, they are "nothing" and we cannot classify them.

But our concern, since we have faced this problem, or as college students must face it, is with the variety of courses available and the several experiences of those who have been our predecessors. There are some who are so conditioned by their environment, so indoctrinated in their youth, that they maintain the traditional view throughout their lives. But it is false to assume that they do not face the problem.

Others tired by the incessant struggle refuse to continue the turmoil and come to a hasty decision. It appears that most doctrinaires and fanatics are to be included in this group. Since they have not the perseverance to think the thing through they give up, adopt an attitude and attempt to interpret all things in the light of their artificially accepted conception.

Finally we may ask ourselves, is it possible to think the thing through and arrive at a definite conclusion. Can we logically as a result of deep thought arrive at some blanket concept or point of view which we can apply in all circumstances and use in all our decision. Communists, Socialists, Reactionaries would say yes. Their actions bear this out. I would say no. To think each situation thru as it arises, and to come to a conclusion, independent of an accepted dogma or philosophy, is the essence of common sense.

Frosh Class to Hold Feed At Cabin Grill on May 29

A Frosh Feed will take place Tuesday evening, May 29, at the Cabin Grill, Seventh Avenue and 36 Street, it was announced, yesterday by Morton Stark '38, chairman of the Social Functions Committee.

Holder of class activity cards will be charged \$.75 per ticket.

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 warrant. 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:

I would like to make a slight correction to a statement which appeared in the '35 column of your paper last Friday. The writer, it seems, who was not present at the '35 class meeting, has not been able to gather the true facts incident to the dropping of the '35 informal dance.

The dance was not called off because the affair was too trifling for the committee, but because of the probable loss and the probability that a social success would not have been attained. If the columnist had been present at the class council meeting, he would have found out that to make the affair even a doubtful success, it would have been necessary to depend on The Evening Session students, which factor would not contribute at all to the social activity of the class of 1935.

The class of 1935 is in a very precarious financial position, in view of the Senior Formal next term. To have a social failure this term, would probably result in a failure of the Senior Formal. The Class Council has therefore, dropped the dance this term and will put all its strength behind the Student Council Boatripe.

Sid Druskin,
Co-chairman of '35 Social Function Committee.

To The Editor:

"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." Dr.—Deane of Fordham University.

I am extremely elated that the Campus does not only distinguish common sense, but also awards gold stars in recognition of it.

However, I, for one, take a good deal of exception to Dr. Deane's statement and feel that it is decidedly untrue.

We cannot, we must not, allow the matter of war to lie dormant until it becomes a reality and overwhelms us. Then will not be the time to organize, and what is more, to maintain an opposition to war. Decidedly not!

It seems hardly reasonable that our anti-war movement, if organized during the war, or at the start of the war, could exist in the face of the means that our enemies will employ against us.

I would rather advocate a program which, prior to the war, helps to formulate and firmly entrench opposition to war in the mind and by so doing, equips us to withstand the tactics of the sole benefactors of war, the capitalists.

Abe Hecht '38.

(It no doubt is our fault that Mr. Hecht feels that The Campus Gold Star is equivalent to Mr. Winchell's well known orchid. We usually try to award our gold stars only to the most deserving — to those who succeed in reaching the dizzy heights of asininity during the week.

We agree with Mr. Hechts' peace program, which, if he read The Campus, he would discover for himself.—The Editor.)

Screen Scraps

STAND UP AND CHEER — An R. K. O. picture with Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, Stepin Fetchit and others. At the Radio City Music Hall.

This latest importation from the Hollywood workshops is strangely reminiscent of good old hash. It begins nowhere and ends exactly where it started. Scenes that have no bearing on the action are constantly flashing on the screen to the amazement of every one concerned.

The plot, which could have been hidden under Warner Baxter's moustache is just one of those things. It seems that the President creates a new post in his cabinet, a secretary of amusement. His duty is to lead the populace out of the depression.

Then the plot thickens until it's about as thick as water. Dire, sinister, evil forces combine to make Mr. Baxter's (of course, Mr. Baxter is the secretary) job a colossal failure.

Eventually Madge Evans falls in Baxter's arms while exclaiming "I love you," and he replies "And I love you." The secretary of amusement is a great success, the villains are foiled, the country leaves the slough of despond and everybody is happy.

Interesting and wasted performances are those of Stepin Fetchit, Mitchell and Durant and a little girl named Shirley Temple who just about stole the picture.

The stage show, as usual, is something to see.

L. K.

After the Curtain

THE WITCHING HOUR. — A Paramount film at the Brooklyn Paramount.

This film, apparently a screening of the old stage success, deals with the problem of whether a man can be brought, by thought transference, to do a murder for which he has not the slightest inclination. The answer of the overwhelming majority of us would be No, but Paramount has gone ahead anyhow to show how an innocent Northerner falls under the spell of the gambler-father of his Southern sweetheart, and, against his will, kills a crooked official. The trial scene is, if you will accept the foregoing, rather dramatic.

M. L.

NEW FACES — An intimate revue, in 36 scenes. Conceived and directed by Leonard Sillman. Presented by Charles Dillingham at the Fulton Theatre.

Sprightly, frolicsome, and wonderfully fast-moving, "New Faces" is thoroughly in key with spring. The producers have gathered together a wealth of youthful and striking talent. Most of the cast seems to have appeared before, but mainly in walk-on and walk-off roles. From the clever dancing, bright skits, alert lyrics, and attractive lasses that, rolled into one evening of glory and delight, make "New Faces" one takes no chances in predicting that before long plenty more will be seen along Broadway of these faces.

The fresh and spontaneous energy of the chorines, the sharp forthrightness of the burlesques and satires, are more than any audience deserves. It is in the fullest and pleasantest sense of the word an "intimate" revue. In only one respect does the show fall down and that is the music. Although the lyrics are superb, the melodies, save for "Music In My Heart," and "My Last Affair," are not worth your humming. But the settings are done by a master craftsman; the skits will double you up with mirth; and you will go out realizing for the first time that spring has really come to New York town.

M. L.

Plan A. A. Meet For Boat Ride

Plans for an intramural track meet and swimming exhibition as part of the program for the Student Council boat ride were announced yesterday by Sidney Horowitz '35, chairman of the Boat Ride Committee. The outing to Bear Mountain will take place Saturday, May 26.

The events of the track meet, which is sponsored by the Athletic Association will include a 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 440 yard relay, one mile relay, two mile relay, shot put, javelin throw, high jump, and broad jump. All entries must be handed in to Horowitz through the Faculty Mail Room, Box 22 by Friday, May 18. The candidates will have to pay for their own tickets.

Swimming exhibitions will be given by George Scheinberg '35, captain and star of the College swimming team, and by Gene Alschuler, captain of the natators at New York University. Scheinberg broke the 440 free-style record for the College pool in a meet last season with Fordham University. The captain of the N.Y.U. mermen is the 440 free style champion of the Eastern Collegiate League.

Arrangements are also being made to procure the services of Neil Ferguson, senior metropolitan diving champion and of the junior national breastroke title holder. It is hoped that representatives of the Women's Swimming Association will also perform.

On the return trip the entire "Plastered Cast," company, including Gail West, Dorothy Lowe, Leonard Silverman '34, Berni Goldstein '35, Jack Mark '35, Lee Moselle '34, and Herman Halpern '35, will present a musical revue aboard the boat S. S. William Penn. Plans, however, are only in the formulative stage.

Hoodlums Beat Protest Leaders

Three Evening Session students were knocked unconscious and several others were beaten by a gang of hoodlums last Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, according to a report in "Main Events," Evening Session newspaper. All of the students were returning from a meeting held to protest the recent suspension of two undergraduates for anti-war activities.

Solomon Sobin, the chairman of the meeting, was one of the three who were beaten unconscious. The other two, as yet unidentified, and also spoken at the gathering.

N.S.L. Called Meeting

The meeting, called by the National Student League to protest the suspension of Morris Levine and Leon Strauss for "conducting an unauthorized meeting characterized by loud noises," was attended by about 100 students, it was reported in "Main Events."

"A group of twenty-five men, led by a drunk who loudly proclaimed himself to be an army man," the story continued, "had heckled the speakers by a boisterous exhibition of vulgarity. When the audience of one hundred students who had attended the meeting broke up, the group followed those who had spoken from the platform, and attacked them on 135 St."

IN ERRATUM

In announcing the winners of the Student Council minor insignia awards in Tuesday's Campus, the names of Joseph H. Teperman '34 and Moe Spahn '34 were omitted.

Teperman has been vice-president and secretary of the Student Council, president of the '34 class for two terms, and vice president for three. Besides his basketball service, Spahn was '34 president for three semesters and vice-president for two.

Eager Contributors Swamp Campus In Response to Football Name Contest

If the "New Deal" footballers are half as tough as some of the proposed nicknames for the team sound, then no one will have much cause for complaint when the gridders swing into action next fall.

The interest evinced by erstwhile wizzes and weasels in the Search For A Virile Name has been especially heartening. Quite a few have taken time out, given the important problem considerable thought, and then deluged The Campus with contributions. Alabama is famous for her Crimson Tide and Tulane equally renowned for the mighty Green Wave. Why can't we queries one inquisitive soph, win our immortal niche on the gridiron as the "Purple Serge." The proximity of

the College to Amsterdam Ave. suggested to some one the "Flying Dutchmen." But then—should we call ourselves the "Apollos" because Minsky's happens to be on 125 Street.

The City College "Cougars" and the St. Nick "Reindeers" are two sobriquets that are gaining supporters with every additional coupon, while everything from the St. Nick "Snappers", and the "Shrapnel Tossers"—through Crepehangers, Catapults, Cyclones, Tornados, and Thunderers have been cast upon competitive waters in an effort to bring home the "bacon."

Come, come—each of you must have a zippy label hidden somewhere. Win yourself a claim to fame—and not to mention the handsome football.

Football Contest Ballot

Name Suggested for Team

Name of Student

Locker Number Class

History Society Hears Bander

A close-up picture of the workings of the Peace Conference of 1919 was presented yesterday before a meeting of the History Society in room 307 by Mr. Ingram Bander of the History Department, in the first half of his address on "Versailles."

"The peace conference," he declared, was not a peace conference at all, but a conference of victors to impose a peace on the vanquished." The allied nations continued a blockade of Germany, despite widespread starvation there, throughout the duration of the Conference.

The unusual severity of the treaty's provisions against Germany, he showed, was brought about by the fact that the separate clauses were drawn up by separate committees, each ignorant of the work of the others. The fact that each group sought to deal with Germany as harshly as possible resulted in a document which amazed even the statesmen who drew it up.

Douglass Society Presents Concert

The Douglass Society presented the first of its semi-annual musicales before an enthusiastic audience of some 800 or more students in Frosh Chapel. The program featured three negro artists outstanding in the field of music, Miss Ruby Elzy, soprano, Maurice Grimm, pianist, and Winston Collymore, violinist.

Miss Elzy, a graduate of the New York School of Musical Art, was the first performer on the program and was introduced by John Morsell '34, president of the Douglass Society, who acted as chairman of the meeting. Miss Elzy, accompanied by Mr. Grimm, sang a Spiritual by Michael Head, "Blue Are Her Eyes," by Watts, and "Air de Sia", from "L'Enfant Prodigue" of Debussy. Miss Elzy's rendition was received with such an outburst of applause that she was obliged to sing an encore.

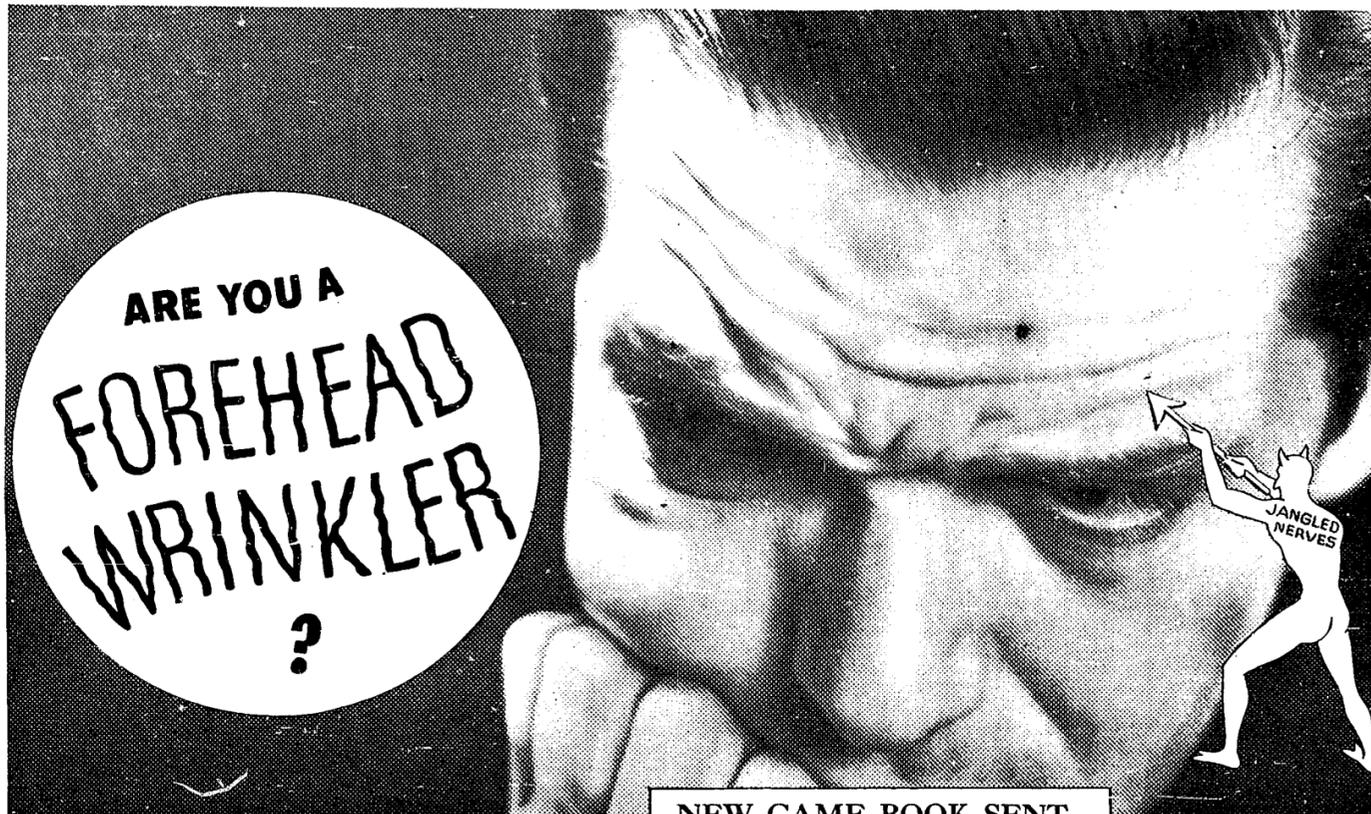
Mr. Grimm, also a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, then played the second movement from the Sonata of Hayden, and Mr. Collymore, of the Juillard Musical School, concluded the program with "Eventide" by Cecil Burrell.

"Plastered Cast" To Hold Banquet

The Dramatic Society will culminate an artistically and financially successful season tonight by tendering a banquet to the "Plastered Cast," which includes musicians, stagehands, playwrights and, incidentally, actors. The event will take place in the Hotel Pennsylvania's "Madhattan" room and will be followed by dancing. Tickets for guests can be bought for \$1.50.

Leonard Silverman, president of the society, also announced that plans have been formulated for presenting three one act plays to a special audience. The three plays have already been selected and are already in rehearsal, but as yet the date for presentation has not been decided upon.

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Sport Sparks

By
A. N. Slotkin

There is a distinct possibility that College athletic teams may eventually be sucked into the football vortex and follow the lead of the gridiron sport in operating on a definite emphasis basis. This is not a vision to be abhorred. Not at all. For a greater emphasis on athletics may afford a tonic which has heretofore been lacking. But of one thing you can rest assured. And that is that the tennis team, while under the tutelage of Coach Joseph Wisan, will be slow to follow suit. Mr. Wisan, who combines the duties of coach with those of instructor in the History Department of the College, puts a scant premium on intercollegiate triumphs. He is a firm believer in the principle that the primary object in fostering sports in a college is to make possible enjoyment in future life. Therefore, he is an ardent advocate of the individualized activities such as tennis, golf and swimming, as against the team play of baseball, basketball and football. For in later life, more frequent opportunities for enjoyment will be provided in a sport where only one or two participants are necessary than in one where anywhere from five to eleven are requisite for play.

Nevertheless, the tennis team is continuing to turn in a commendable record, and usually manages to finish the season with at least a majority of the matches on the victory side of the ledger. And last year was no exception, the racket wielders taking five of nine contests against top-notch competition. This year gave promise of being the greatest in College history. But just when things began to take on a rosy hue, Danny Freedman and Dick Downing, who had been counted on to shoulder the No. 1 and No. 2 singles burden, failed to return to school, the former enrolling at N. Y. U. Law. Both Freedman and Downing starred on last season's outfit, and although the former was the ace singles performer, Coach Wisan envisioned Downing as potentially an even greater player than Freedman. Fortunately, the situation was relieved considerably by the graduation of last year's crack frosh team to varsity ranks. The frosh have furnished the No. 1 and No. 2 singles men in the persons of Fred Neubling and Bernie Freedman, brother of Danny. Last year the yearlings dropped only one match, the final with Clinton when Freedman was out with it—what in polite circles is commonly referred to as poison ivy. Capt. Sid Eisenberg, a senior, Fred Kaplan, a junior, and Abe Shapiro and Lefty Feinstein, sophomores, comprise the remainder of the team.

Nevertheless, the Lavender has a pretty fair sort of club as those two victories over Columbia and L. I. U. would seem to indicate. As a matter of fact the College has an excellent opportunity of winning all its matches except the one with the powerful N. Y. U. aggregation. Act III in the drama of the racket wielders will be enacted this Saturday when the Lavender meets E. Ramey Donovan and Co. of Fordham and points north.

Forgotten Team No. 2

The condition of Lewisohn Stadium left the baseball, football and lacrosse teams without a practice field. But the golfers found themselves in a similar predicament when the public courses failed to open until last Saturday. As a result the budding subway excavators, who are only unofficial good-will emissaries of the College, were compelled to postpone their projected initial meeting with Fordham, scheduled for last Tuesday, until May 11. The locale is set for Wykagil, and if that course is as hard as it sounds, the boys are going to have a mighty tough time. Bob Allison, playing manager, Sid Pilatsky, Pete De Capio, Gil Cutler and Hertley Sternberg will comprise the nucleus of team. Cutler who tuned up on his mashie shots in the anti-war strike declares that he will be in superlative form for the encounter with the Rams—if he's still in school. However, the real fireworks will come in what the boys are pleased to call the piece de resistance of the season—the annual match with the faculty. And the golfers are promised an exceptionally warm reception this year, for besides Professors Williamson, Otis and Newton and Nat Holman, the faculty team will be augmented by the addition of Messrs. Friedman, Melziner, and Riblett with whom, no doubt, gentle readers, you are already sufficiently acquainted.

Time Marches On

The College's famous bald spot, Lewisohn Stadium is showing signs of rejuvenation these balmy days. Surrounded by a display of rags—no doubt in celebration of the event—a few weeds have sprung up over what is a theoretical infield. Meanwhile the locker rooms on each wing of the Stadium have been connected by a passageway cutting through the rock behind the baseball dugouts. Additional store rooms for equipment, locker rooms, and sleeping quarters are planned to be fashioned out of the excavation. Utopians believe there will also be an indoor track and rifle range constructed underneath the playing surface but that is too much of a strain for this puny mind.

Gainen Leads Team in Slugging; Nine's Batting Average Is .263

Nat Gainen, crack varsity second baseman, is far in the van as the leading slugger of the Lavender baseball team, having collected nine hits in three games. The nine has turned in two victories and one defeat thus far, and compiled a team batting average of .263. The individual batting averages follow:

	G.	A.	B.	H.	P.C.
N. Gainen, 2b.	3	13	9	.692	
Portnoy, 1f.	2	6	3	.500	
Solomn, c.	2	7	3	.429	
Cooperman, p.	3	7	2	.286	
Winograd, 3b.	3	11	3	.273	
J. Gainen, c.f.	2	9	2	.222	
Legler, s.s.	3	10	2	.200	
Lefkowitz, 1b.	2	5	1	.200	
Spanier, p., r.f.	3	11	1	.091	
Katzelnik, 1b.	3	5	0	.000	

Friedman to Give Football Lectures

Immediately following the termination of the Spring football practice sessions, Coach Benny Friedman will deliver a series of lectures on the general topics "A Safety Program for Football" and "The Value of Athletics." The tentative itinerary calls for these lectures to be delivered to student audiences from virtually every high school in the metropolitan district.

The first of these informal talks has been set for April 30, when the Lavender mentor will address the student body of the Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. Arrangements have been made to have the following program carried out May 3: Eastern District High School; May 15: Alexander Hamilton High School; May 16: Seward Park High School; June 8: Abraham Lincoln High School.

A number of other schools, namely Textile, James Monroe, Commerce and Curtis will also have Friedman as their guest but definite dates have not yet been set.

Ambitious plans are already being formulated for the fall. The coaches and squads of the various high schools that make up the borough P.S.A.L.'s will be invited to Lewisohn Stadium where Friedman, assisted by his coaching staff and professional football men, his former teammates on the Brooklyn Dodgers, will stage a demonstration on the fundamentals of football.

Last night, the new coach tendered a beefsteak dinner to prominent sport writers from the metropolitan press at Gallagher's Chop House. In an informal talk, he emphasized the necessity of teaching fundamentals in football.

Lavender Golf Team Trains for Dual Meet

A small but determined squad of future golf goats have settled down to work in earnest fashion for their first dual match of the season against Fordham College's crack team. The match is tentatively set for May 11, at the Wykagil course in Westchester.

The team, an unofficial outfit, will also swap shots with the College Faculty divot diggers later in May in a match that has come to be an annual affair. Last year the studs took the profits into camp very handsily but this term, what with the drafting of the entire football staff, the faculty will offer plenty of opposition. Arrangements for two other matches, against N. Y. U. and Manhattan, are still pending, but Manager Robert Allison '36 expects to close at least one definitely in the near future.

The team meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. outside the A. A. office, and all candidates interested are urged to report there or get in touch with the manager.

Lavender Nine To Play N.Y.U.; Bows to Panzer

The College-N.Y.U. rivalry again blares forth at Ohio Field tomorrow afternoon when Doc Parker's nine comes to grips with the veteran Violet array.

The Lavender suffered its first defeat of the season Wednesday in East Orange by losing a close tussle with Panzer, 6-5. It was a sorry exhibition for the Parkermen after the form they displayed over the week-end against the Black Yankees. Loose fielding contributed heavily to the Panzer score, with Vic Legler guilty of three miscues at short.

Coming from behind in the late innings, the College took a 5-4 lead in the first half of the eighth. However, the local lads hopped on Phil Cooperman for a run in their half by a inning and a double followed by a single gave them the contest in the last half of the ninth. Irv Spanier started for the Manhattanites and yielded four runs and four hits in his four inning stay on the rubber. Cooperman followed and was touched freely by the locals.

For the third game in a row, Nat "Big Poison" Gainen led the attack getting three singles in four attempts. Archie Solomon connected for a double and a single, while Sam Winograd knocked home three runs with a long double in the fifth.

For tomorrow's clash, Doc Parker plans to shift Winograd back to short and put Legler on third. "Winnie" played that position all last season and his steadiness in the field gives him the edge over the sophomore Legler.

Irv Spanier will probably take the mound assignment against Paul Cheronet, the Violet sophomore. Cold weather hampered the big righthander against Panzer but he is expected to hit his stride against the Bronx nine.

The game will mark Spanier's last appearance against N. Y. U. and he is determined to secure his first victory over them. Last season he dropped a heartbreaker when the Violet scored five runs on the last half of the ninth to win by 6-5.

Friedman Heeded Strong Man Ads To Become Gridiron's Leading Figure

(Continued from page 1)

eleven Glenville ever had. In the fall he entered Ann Arbor, green and a bit frightened, little realizing that he soon would become the most widely known and famous representative of the great institution. He enjoyed only mediocre success on the freshman football team but was among the forty sophomores invited to Fall training. Friedman played a total of seven minutes in the first two games. The third contest was the important one with Michigan's Big Ten rival, Illinois. Red Grange, Illinois' "galloping ghost" was in all his glory that afternoon and ran riot against the Wolverines handing them their worst defeat in history, 39-14.

Next week, Michigan, smarting from the ignominy of the disgraceful trouncing, became aroused and started for salvation from football oblivion.

Things began to happen. New offenses and defenses were needed as well as new faces. Starting from the bottom up, the whole system was reorganized. And one of the first steps was to give Benny Friedman a regular berth in the backfield.

Friedman had potentialities of being the world's greatest football player and Yost knew it. The patriarch of football saw in the brainy Jewish lad an opportunity to put himself on the playing field—reincarnation, as it were. "Football is played 90 per cent from the neck up," Yost would say, but here was a chance to fulfill his

Anderson, N. Y. U. Court Champ, Finds Lacrosse Not So Simple

Hagan Anderson, N. Y. U.'s court luminary may be a whiz at basketball as Pete Berenson among others, will probably testify, but he's not so hot at lacrosse. In the tilt between the St. Nick varsity and N. Y. U.'s unofficial outfit, Anderson was given the job that an All-American defenseman found pretty tough just a week before—that of covering Ies Rosner, the Lavender's sensational attack ace. Rosner, unaffected by Anderson's reputation as a basketball player, and still less bothered by Anderson's prowess as a lacrosse player ran wild, tallied three times, distinguished himself generally and atoned somewhat for Anderson's part in the N. Y. U. court victory.

Netmen to Oppose Rams Tomorrow

Fred Neubling, the Lavender first singles man, will run up against Donovan. Neubling broke even in his matches with the Columbia and L.I.U. representatives coming from behind to stop Larry Norton, Lion captain but losing out to the Brooklyn man in three bitter sets, 5-7, 6-0, 5-7.

Bernie Freedman, second singles man, displayed rare form in both results to win handily in straight sets. Captain Sid Eisenberg and Abe Shapiro also rang up two victories apiece, but the best Fred Kaplan and "Lefty" Feinstein could do was to make up for their defeats in the Blue and White engagement with easy wins in the L. I. U. match.

The College netmen had less success in the doubles encounters, chalking up three setbacks in the debit column to balance out their three triumphs.

If the performances the racket wielders turned in against Columbia and L. I. U. last Saturday and Monday respectively can serve as a barometer, the College troupe will rule prohibitive favorites to repeat last year's crushing 7-2 defeat of the Fordham team.

Lacrosse Team Faces St. John's Of Annapolis

The Lavender lacrosse team will journey to the land of the Potomac tomorrow, where the Indian game is considered a major sport in the colleges and where St. Johns of Annapolis turns out cracker-jack teams year after year.

Last season, the southerners swarmed all over the St. Nick ten in a game played in a sea of mud. The Miller-men have not forgotten that, but the fresher memory of last week's 12-0 victory over the unofficial N.Y.U. team has added to their hopes.

St. Johns has a veteran lineup this year and the Lavender coach frankly stated that "chances for victory are remote."

However, last Saturday's exhibition was the most impressive given by the Lavender stickwielders thus far and "Chief" Miller is probably not quite so pessimistic as he sounds. Especially noteworthy was Wally Yedlin's playing in front of the net. In previous games this position was one of the team's glaring weaknesses.

Although they have great respect for their rivals, the Convent Avenue lacrosse men refuse to concede them any edge on the attack. Led by Les Rosner, whose antics have been distinctly of an All-American nature, the College offensive has clicked in every game. The worst fault to be found with the team's scoring abilities is a slowness in getting warmed up, as evidenced by the second-half drives that have become customary.

Things have not been so encouraging in the defensive department, with Ben Smolian and Artie Kaufman out of the picture because of injuries. Neither of these men will make the trip tomorrow because "Chief" Miller hopes to have them in condition by next week.

Acting-captain for tomorrow's game will be John, "Irish" Mulhern who plays first defense. George Curran and Bernie Iskowitz are due to start at point and cover-point respectively. Sol Unger at second defense and Wally Yedlin at goalie complete the rear guard of the team.

The remainder of the lineup will be composed of "Sparky" Roth at center, Hy Schulhafter, first attack, Les Rosner, second attack, Phil Gottfried, outside home and Willie Rosenthal, inside home.

Drills during the past week have not been very strenuous, since the St. Nick coach is anxious about his squad's condition. Special emphasis has been given to the defensive work, with Wally Yedlin's goalie playing receiving plenty of attention.

Jayvee Nine Idle Until N.Y.U. Game

The triumphant march of the Lavender junior varsity baseball team will be abruptly halted for a while. The contest scheduled for tomorrow with the Textile High School nine has been called off, neither team having a suitable home field on which to play.

Coach Mortie Goldman, former star Lavender first baseman, has been trying all week to have the game shifted to some other playing field or to schedule a contest with another team, but his efforts proved futile.

In the meantime, the squad has been put through regular, intense practise sessions in Jasper Oval, and the form the boys are displaying seem to bode well for the future.

Emil Insler, crack second baseman, was elected Captain of the jayvee nine unanimously just before last week's game with Concordia Prep. Next Saturday he will lead the nine against the N.Y.U. frosh, who are unbeaten this season and will present an unusually stiff opposition.

Discip Suspe

(Continued from page 1)
ory, that "suc to the functio After denyin hearing last Committee r day. Ravicov tee's stand: "The strike granted an grounds that writing that t for it," he ann committee woi into allowing continued, posit ion was, "not tionary." The ther agreed to that A. L. Wi had submitted, ticipation of hearings. Over one h present, when the meeting by of the commiti tions on Frida; tablished that "consciously b lation." Goodwin '34, for the commi proceedings, an not make this breaking any C made the point dents had acted in the name c dents who had nus Hall on A Th Dean ref objection, and fact that you v mittee does no any individual though it was hundred people, wrongful act." "Why then, out and not th mandated Goodw "We will ask Gottschall inf tunately, this h the committee a Dean C The Dean the of College regu the holding of bus, remarking, are reactionary not particularly matter of opini Meetings in campus were held on the ca clared on this varies with the this one, "out of the classes, meeting beyond ty, he averred. A flurry of otherwise calm Dean asked Ne swer, to the que yourself to abid of the College Risky, in a pr to abide by th but protested t sive, and shoud suggested a stu all College regul "That does n tion, "The Dea please answer y "The question yes or no," Ra like the questio stop beating yo or no." "The cases ar Dean snapped, conduct a cours take my word fr be answered yet However, aft the matter was Dr. Gottschall tion, "Even tho the College ar would you beha same situation

Discipline Group Suspend Kuntz

(Continued from page 1)

ory, that "such action is not germane to the functions of the Committee." After denying a plea for an open hearing last Friday, the Discipline Committee reversed its decision Tuesday. Ravicovitz stated the committee's stand:

"The strike committee will be granted an open hearing on the grounds that the members admit in writing that they have no legal basis for it," he announced. The discipline committee would not be "half dazed" into allowing an open hearing, he continued, pointing out that the action was, "not mandatory, but discretionary." The strike committee further agreed to withdraw the brief that A. L. Wirin, defense counsellor, had submitted, and to forego the participation of their lawyers in the hearings.

Over one hundred students were present, when Dr. Gottschall opened the meeting by asking each member of the committee to describe his actions on Friday, April 13, having established that each of the ten had "consciously broken a College regulation."

Goodwin '34, acting as spokesman for the committee, objected to the proceedings, and charged, "You cannot make this a case of individuals breaking any College regulation." He made the point that the accused students had acted as a committee, and in the name of three hundred students who had elected them in Doremus Hall on April 12.

The Dean refused to recognize the objection, and asserted, "The mere fact that you were acting as a committee does not absolve you from any individual responsibility. Even though it was the action of three hundred people, a wrongful act is a wrongful act."

"Why then, were we ten singled out and not the three hundred," demanded Goodwin.

"We will ask the questions," Dr. Gottschall informed him. "Unfortunately, this hearing is being run by the committee and not by you."

Dean Gives Resume

The Dean then gave a brief resume of College regulations which govern the holding of meetings on the campus, remarking, "I don't believe they are reactionary. Perhaps they are not particularly liberal, but that is a matter of opinion."

Meetings in "proximity" to the campus were comparable to those held on the campus, the Dean declared on this point. "Proximity" varies with the individual case, but in this one, "out of sight and hearing of the classes," would have placed the meeting beyond the limit of proximity, he averred.

A flurry of excitement ruffled the otherwise calm discussion, when the Dean asked Norman Rafsky to answer, to the question, "Do you pledge yourself to abide by the regulations of the College without qualification?" Risky, in a prepared answer, agreed to abide by the rules in the future, but protested that they are oppressive, and should be changed. He suggested a student referendum on all College regulations.

"That does not answer my question," The Dean replied. "Will you please answer yes or no?"

"The question cannot be answered yes or no," Rafsky retorted. "It's like the question—'When did you stop beating your wife, answer yes or no.'"

"The cases are not analogous," the Dean snapped, "I don't intend to conduct a course in logic. You can take my word for it, the question can be answered yes or no."

However, after further discussion, the matter was dropped unanswered. Dr. Gottschall substituted the question, "Even though the regulations of the College are obnoxious to you, would you behave as you did if the same situation arose again?"

Military Science Department Promotes Ninety-four Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

ward Dobrin, Leo Drozdoff, John Dulewitz, Milton Feinman, Seymour Fellerman, Norman Flint, Sidney Goldberg, Bernard A. P. Guerin, Christian Hanburger, Leonard Howard, Henry Karlin, Leo M. Levens, Robert Levitt, Howard Lonergan, James G. Marrin, Morton Piner, Dominick Pizzirani, Joseph Rood, William Rosenthal, Harold Roussman, Samuel Salzman, Albert Sanford, Herman Shedd, Irving

Sillins, Elmer Steinbock, John Stock, Louis Strizhak, Herman Tax, Frederick Udall, Irving Weiner, Moses Wurm, Leonard Zneimer, and Morris Zusman.

Cadet Second Lieutenants

Anthony T. Araneo, Edward B. Banningan, Julius Bassin, Alfred E. Bohner, John J. Caulfield, Emmet F. Dowling, George L. Gruber, Robert R. Kemm, Edward M. Kinney, Marvin H. Klasky, Jesse B. Kritzer, Ambrose J. Malloy, Leon A. Michaelis, Christopher Michel, Edward R. Samuels, and Robert A. Stone.

Lock and Key Interviews Today; Soph Skull Applications Due

The last interview of candidates for Lock and Key will take place today at 1:30 p.m., it was announced by Irv Spanier '34, chancellor.

Joseph Tepperman '34, scribe of Soph Skull, junior honor fraternity, announced that applications for that body should be in the hands of a Soph Skull member today.

Dean Confers with Press On Recent Strike Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Political group the dean continued, as the newspaper men questioned him on more fundamental College problems. However, "the College itself cannot commit itself to this or that political movement," he maintained. "The College should be reserved as an open forum for free discussion by individual students."

Why, then, are such political groups as the Student Forum and the

Social Problems Club barred from the campus?

"The students then are ceasing to act as individuals. They are bringing in the name of the College, and I think that is wrong," was Dr. Gottschall's response.

ADVERTISEMENT

The May Day edition of the DAILY WORKER with 24 pages of feature articles by leading Communists will be sold Monday, April 30. 3c. per copy.



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☞ Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. 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

Lawyer Speaks To Politics Club

(Continued from Page 1)
and the freeing of the slaves; the World War was fought for democracy." He pointed out, however, that all these wars were waged in the interests of business and the capitalist class.

According to Meiklejohn, the capitalist regards civil liberties as his own instruments.

Workers should have the right to organize and speak freely but the capitalists will not allow this.

Referring to the problem of academic freedom on college campus, Meiklejohn stated that the question has become one of whether the students have the right to meet. "This is the issue," the speaker said, "but the college administrations, apparently, have decided that in this issue civil liberties must give way."

"In crucial times such as these, when the anti-war movement among the students is amounting to something for the first time, the colleges have allied themselves with the capitalist class and fight against the students," Meiklejohn asserted. "You students must enter this fight together with the workers to form the revolutionary movement in the United States. You must rely not only on civil liberties, but also on the numbers of a strong, unified and revolutionary movement."

Collegiana

Bull Session "A" is the name of an unofficial class at Northwestern organized by several faculty members and students. No credits are offered but strangely enough, cuts are few and far between.

Chief among the reforms urged by Harvard students in a recent poll was smaller fans for Sally Rand.

A student at the U. of California, hard pressed for time decided to obtain the material for an overdue theme from his fraternity's files. After diligent search, he found a theme on the given subject marked with a "B", copied it, and handed it in. When he got the paper back from the Prof., he found a nice juicy "A" inscribed on it with this notation, "I thought this theme was worth more than a "B," when I wrote it myself."

Cliff Montgomery, stellar Columbia back returned to his high school in order to give a talk on the necessity of a college education. The following day the school paper headline read: "Cliff Montgomery Shows Need of College Education."

Since the Nazi ban on cosmetics

was announced last April, a chain of bootleggers has been organized to smuggle in rouge, creams, lipsticks, and powder. The sudden demand for Nordic blondes has likewise created a powerful demand for white henna hair dyes.

According to the Texas Longhorn, a coach is a man who is willing to lay down your life for his school.

Our exchange from Boston U. prints the following signs seen in succession in the vicinity.

"Soft Shoulders"
"Dangerous Curves"
"Men at Work"
"Be Careful of Children"

Student: "May I marry your daughter, sir?"
Prof: "Do you drink, young man?"

Stude: "Thanks a lot, but let's get the other thing settled first."

The Louisiana co-ed who wanted to know what kind of powder was in the Mayflower compact must be a relative of the lassie who thought that a buttress was a female goat.

H.S.

Military Parade On Charter Day

(Continued from page 1)
so far been considered to deliver the address for the class of fifty years ago, according to Professor Woll. Last year this position was filled by Professor Lewis Freeman Mott '83, retired chairman of the English department.

The R.O.T.C. drill is the chief bone of contention which will face the authorities, it is generally believed. Last year as a result of the demonstration against the drill, twenty-one students were expelled and ten others suspended.

Charter Day commemorates the signing on May 7, 1847, by the Hon. John Young, then Governor of the State of New York, of the bill passed on the same day by the State Senate and on the previous day by the Assembly, authorizing the Board of Education of the City of New York to establish a free Academy in the City provided that the voters of the City, in a referendum, should approve the proposition.

The New York Free Academy was established on June 16, 1847, after the people of the City approved the resolution by a vote of 19,305 to 3,409 or a majority of 5 to 1. In 1886 the name was changed to the College of the City of New York by a vote of the Legislature.

Engineers to Hold Social At Armory This Afternoon

The engineers, brushing up on their dancing technique in preparation for the Tech Spring Informal, will hold a get-acquainted Social this afternoon at the R. O. T. C. Armory at 140th Street and Amsterdam Ave. A number of clubs from Hunter have been invited to meet the students. Refreshments will be served at the affair which is open to all.

Reports from the dance committee indicate that the dancing classes held for the last two weeks have been highly successful, with more than fifty students appearing last Friday. Miss Charlotte Stutz was the instructor.

The Date Bureau, which is operating under the supervision of Monroe Rappaport '34, president of the Tech Council, reports that a number of students who applied for its services, have received satisfaction.



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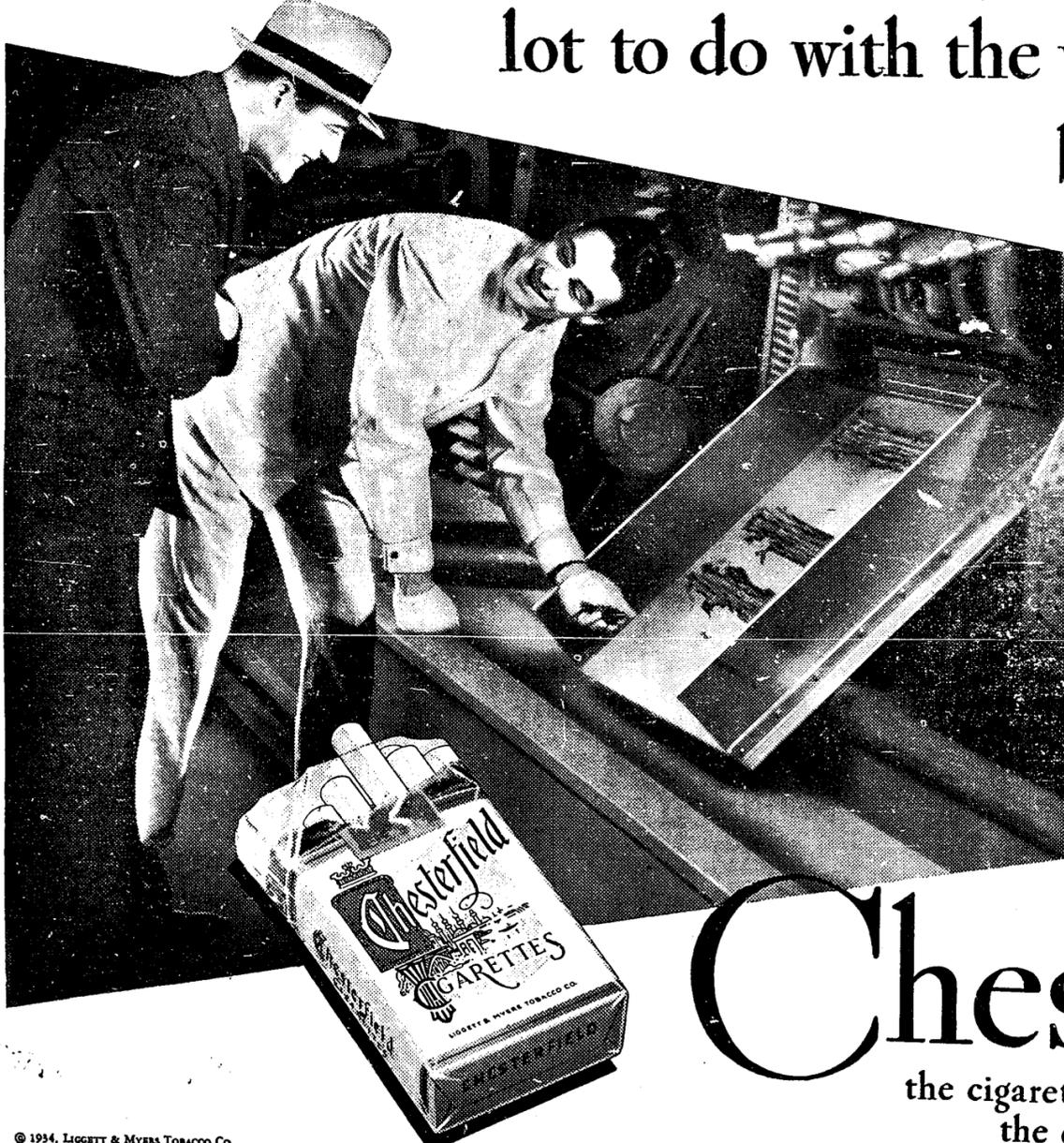
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