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WHITEHALL  
AT 100th ST  
Dinner 5:30 to 9:00

COUNCIL ELECTIONS  
TOMORROW AT  
ELEVEN

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

COUNCIL ELECTIONS  
TOMORROW AT  
ELEVEN

VOL. 54 — No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Student Council Passes Charter Of Liberty Club

Newly Formed Society for Academic Freedom to Hold Meeting Thursday

GOTTSCHALL IS ADVISER

All Clubs Requested to Send Delegates to Meeting—Students Also Invited

With its charter approved after a short debate by the Student Council, the Society for Academic Freedom has called a membership meeting this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 126. An announcement signed by Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall, who has accepted the position of faculty advisor of the Society, asked all clubs to send two representatives to the meeting, according to Leo Rubenstein '36, organizer, who urged all students to attend also.

As stated by its constitution, the Society is to be composed of two branches, a Liberal Club and a Liberal League. Students who are active in the movement for academic freedom will compose the first, any student being eligible and a majority vote of the membership necessary for admission. The League will be an organization of those clubs which wish to support the movement, and which send representatives.

Each of these two branches will elect an executive committee of five and the combined committees will carry on the work of the Society, which has as its immediate objective "student control of student extra-curricular activities through the Student Council and the attainment of free speech and free press in the college."

When the constitution was presented to the Student Council on Friday, after the Inter-Club Council had ratified it the day before, some debate was caused by a feeling that the Society was taking over the privileges of the Student Council. It was explained, however, by the temporary-executive committee, which presented the charter, that the Society had as its object greater control for the Council, which, even though today it favors such a movement as the Society is leading can easily change its attitude with new membership and work in an opposite vein.

This Thursday the Society will attempt to form the Liberal League. It has been indicated also that the officers of next term's Student Council, who will be elected tomorrow, will be asked to address the Society.

### College Orchestra to Give Concert Program Thursday

The City College Orchestra and Glee Club, conducted by Professor William Neidlinger and assisted by Dr. Charles Heinroth at the organ, will present a concert in the Great Hall on Thursday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Hadyn's "London Symphony", Meyerbeer's "Carnation March" and Weber's Overture to "Oberon" will be featured. In addition, there will be selections by Robyn, Coe, Mendelssohn, Paradis, Schubert, Gilmant and Ruenstein. Admission is free.

### Frosh Handbook Comes to Aid Of Singing Clinton Graduates

Imbued with the spirit of Alma Mater, and a vicious desire to annoy their fellow-students, a group of Clinton graduates gathered in the '35 alcove the other day to split the peaceful air of the Concourse by singing songs of their high school. "De Witt C", "Crash Through the Line of Blue" and "When Clinton Was the Governor" followed in rapid succession to drive their listeners to desperation.

Finally, in a reckless spirit, one of the audience suggested that they sing the songs of the College. A dead silence followed. The singers were mute and stood by quietly. It seemed they didn't know the words. Finally Murray Bergtraum '35, business manager of the Handbook, turned up to rescue the poor unfortunates by presenting them with a number of Handbooks and music once more issued forth in the alcoves.

### Dean's Staff Forces Removal of Design

Poster for Hamburg-American Steamship Line Taken Out Of Art Exhibition

As a result of a protest made by three members of the administrative staff, a design for the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, drawn by Alfred Roffman, a public school teacher, was removed Saturday by Professor A. G. Schulman from the Art Exhibition in the Hall of Patriots. The protestants were: the Messers. Jesse Mintus '31, Murray Smolar '31, and Hy Gold '33, all members of the Dean's staff in room 100.

Roffman, who is entered in the Art Teachers' Class, could not be reached but, according to Professor Schulman, "was very much upset over the whole matter." "It was quite an innocent thing," Professor Schulman added, "simply a design, a project for the class. Roffman merely adopted the German poster for his idea. I removed it in order not to cause hard feelings."

The exhibition, comprising some seventy-five drawings, will continue until May 17.

### Politics Club, Law Society Inspect Sing-Sing on Tour; View Execution Chamber in Prison's Death House

By Ezra Goodman

The execution chamber of Sing-Sing is not quite what one expects it to be. To this observer, at any rate, it appeared barren and conventional—almost unpretentious. Except for the electric chair with its deadly attachments, serving as a mute reminder, the chamber might be mistaken for an ordinary, unfurnished room. Yet, as we were later informed, more than four hundred condemned men had died there.

Our visit to the death-house came as the culmination of an inspection trip to the famed prison at Ossining on the Hudson. More than eighty students, gathered under the auspices of the Law and Politics Clubs, arrived at Sing-Sing in two chartered buses early Saturday morning. After the preliminary red-tape, the huge, steel

### Lacrosse Team Scores 12-4 Win Over Union Ten

Set Blistering Pace to Tally Most Decisive Victory in History Of Sport

HY SCHULHAFTER EXCELS

Lavender Attack Functions Brilliantly to Roll up Early Eight-Point Lead

Setting a blistering pace throughout 60 minutes of fast action, the Lavender lacrosse team gained its most decisive major victory in the history of the sport by swamping Union, 12-4 under a deluge of goals.

Hy Schulhafter led the Lavender attack with five goals and was the high scorer of the afternoon. Phil Gottfried and Les Rosner accounted for five points between them, while the remainder of the St. Nick tallies were made by Unger and Rosenthal.

A week of intensive practice showed its effect as Coach Miller's charges clicked much more smoothly than in the Stevens' game. Led by Rosner, who is turning out to be one of the best attack men ever developed at the college, the Lavender stickmen carried their offensive into Union's territory and most of the contest was played on the latter's half of the field.

Lavender Takes Lead

The Lavender stickmen jumped into the lead at the start of the game and never relinquished their advantage. Led by Schulhafter and Rosner they scored the tallies before the tussle was five minutes old. Close defensive work by Jockowitz at the goalie post limited the Union lacrosse players to only two scores during the first half while Coach Miller's men ran their total up to six.

While the speedy, alert St. Nick forward line was carrying the fight to the Garnet, the defense for the first time this season came to life and using their heads more than their sticks completely smothered the locals' offense. Union, one of the first class clubs in the country, had previously been undefeated.

### Novick Escapes Censure by S.C. In 5 to 4 Ballot

Resolution to Indict Horowitz For Neglect of Duties Also Falls Through

PLANS S. C. PUBLICATION

Kaplan Suggests New Committee To Draw Up Charter for Council Newspaper

An unsuccessful pre-election attempt to discredit Irving Novick '35, vice-president of the Student Council, was made last Friday at the Student Council meeting. A motion to censure Novick, who is running for president in tomorrow's elections, was defeated by a five to four vote.

Following a long, hectic session, Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council, brought up a resolution to censure Sidney Horowitz '35, secretary of the council, for "negligence in performing his secretarial duties". To this resolution an amendment to censure Novick, was added by Maurice Kaufman '34 and was seconded by Morris Weisz '34. Kaufman and Weisz, left wing members of the Student Council, are supporting the Independent Student ticket.

A roll call vote on the resolution to censure Horowitz and Novick read as follows: for, Milton Birnbaum '35, Arthur Neumark '35, Maurice Kaufman '34, and Morris Weisz '34; against, Joseph Bracken '36, Sidney Horowitz '35, Gilbert Kahn '37, Seymour Moses '36, and Irving Novick '35; not voting, Jack Blume '34 and Edward Hochberg '36.

Previously, the council approved the report of the Committee on a Student Council Newspaper. Albert Kaplan '35, chairman, reported that negotiations with the Campus Association to have it alter the mode of electing the editors of The Campus had failed. He recommended that a committee of four be appointed to draw up a charter and present it to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for approval. Kaplan, Jack Blume '34, Elliot Hechtman '34, and Irving Novick '35 were elected to the committee.

### Student Council Elections Set For Tomorrow at 11 O'clock; Ten to Compete for Offices

Great Hall Chosen by Engineers For Trials in Sound Recording

In the belief that the acoustical arrangements of the Great Hall are most conducive to the effects desired, the Western Electric Company has selected the College auditorium in which to conduct a series of experiments on a new type of musical recording. The music, supplied by Professor Charles Heinroth at the organ, is relayed to the company's plant where the tests are conducted. According to the professor, victrola records are to be made of the music, but they will not be for public sale.

### Committee Plans Boat Ride Chapel

Student Council to Present Dramatic Society, Orchestra In Great Hall

With one-third of the tickets already sold, a boat ride rally will be held in the Great Hall Thursday during Frosh Chapel to publicize the Student Council outing to Bear Mountain, scheduled for Saturday, May 26. Plans are being made to have some Broadway stars, members of the Dramatic Society, and the College orchestra entertain.

At the same time, the Boat Ride Committee announced that a faculty student baseball game and swimming exhibitions by Walter Medville, Ruth Fredericks, and Ruth Sheinberg were added to the schedule of events. Previously, the committee announced plans for an intramural track meet, sponsored by the Athletic Association, and swimming exhibitions by George Sheinberg '35, captain and star of the College swimming team, and by Gene Alschuler, captain of the natators at New York University.

All entries for the track meet and the faculty-student baseball game must be submitted by Friday to Sidney Horowitz '35, chairman of the Boat Ride Committee, through the Faculty Mail Room, Box 22. The Athletic Association has announced that it will award numerals to the winners of each event. The events 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, broad jump, and high jump.

### Anita Block of Theater Guild To Address English 31 Class

Anita Block, reader for the Theater Guild, will address Professor William B. Otis' English 31 class Friday, May 18, at 12 noon in room 126, on the topic, "The Current Season in the Theater." She will discuss some of the more important aspects of the American theater. Students free at that period may attend.

Miss Block has been invited by Professor Otis, who asks speakers to address his American literature class every term.

Irving Novick, Leonard Gutkin Run for Presidency of Next Term's Student Council

ADOPT NEW BALLOTING

Only Holders of Activity Cards Eligible to Cast Votes in Election

With the practicability of the new elections' set-up at stake, ten candidates will contest the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship of the Student Council in tomorrow's elections. Voting, which is restricted to those members of the General Organization who have their activity cards with them at the time, will take place in the classrooms during the eleven o'clock hour.

Seven independent candidates and one ticket, the Independent Student party, have entered the field. The names of the contestants are: for president, Irving Novick '35; for vice-president, Reuben Gross '35, Arthur Neumark '35, and Nathan Schneider '36; for secretary, Henry Edison '36, Seymour Moses '36, and Mario Proccacio '35. Leonard Gutkin '35, Robert Schneider '35, Gilbert Cutler '36 are the Independent Student party's candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

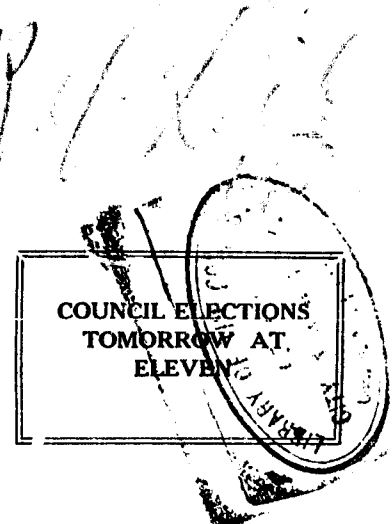
Leaders in extra-curricular activities are looking forward with keen interest to tomorrow's elections to substantiate their condemnations of the ruling in the recently revised Student Council Charter permitting only members of the General Organization to vote for council officers. In various hearings at the beginning of last term, prior to the ratification of the charter, students criticized the faculty imposed regulation on grounds that it would restrict severely student interest in extra-curricular activities and on the day of elections, the faculty would, in effect, be policemen, checking up on the eligibility of each student to vote. Such a system would be clumsy and impracticable, they contended.

### Dramatic Society To Broadcast Play

"The Importance of Being Ernest" the Dramatic Society's next radio presentation, will be broadcast over station WEVD at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15. Gail West, Dotty Lowe, Eugene Cammer and Hilda Marks, who have acted in College plays in the past, will take the feminine roles.

This and other radio plays are under the auspices of Seymour Siegal, Director of Broadcasts for the City of New York. The society also broadcasts over WNYC at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and over WEVD from 5:15 to 5:45 on Tuesdays.

Ira Silberstein '30, director of several varsity productions, supervises the presentation over WYNC every Thursday of "Playtime — Talks On Famous Dramas." Some of the plays that have been presented on this program are "Holiday," "Michael and Mary," and "Elizabeth the Queen."



# The Campus

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Vol. 54 — No. 28 Tuesday, May 15, 1934.

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## TOMORROW'S ELECTIONS

**T**OMORROW, the student body is once again faced with the problem of Student Council elections. There is, however, a difference in tomorrow's elections for only some five or six hundred students, holders of Student Council activity cards, will be eligible to vote, instead of the thousands that have voted in past semesters. Consequently, each vote that is cast tomorrow will have more significance than any single vote cast in the past.

For this reason, it is more than ever important that voters should ballot intelligently, and we take this opportunity to consider the candidates, as we see them, in order, if possible, to make the voters' task a simpler one.

Once again, the National Student League and other left wing parties have put forth a left wing ticket, an Independent Student ticket. The persons representing them, Leonard Gutkin, Robert Schneider, and GILBERT CUTLER, are non-entities in College affairs. Of the three, Cutler has been most active, and his activities have, for the most part, been confined to last term.

It is not, then, important for us to consider the people who represent this ticket but rather what the ticket represents. The three members of the ticket, in their letter to The Campus, Friday, said, "never has such an ambitious program been planned." They are wrong. Harry Weinstein's Council had a similar program; as president of the Council, Weinstein was more skilled than Gutkin, yet he was able to accomplish nothing. He, too, had planned a disproportionately ambitious program. Like the present ticket, he had included in his platform, planks which are beyond the province of the Council.

The Independent Student ticket advocates the continuation of Federal Relief, which is granted by Washington, not by the National Student League. The ticket asks, indirectly, for changes in the personnel of the College and Board of Higher Education, yet it cannot bring these changes about. Neither, unfortunately, can the Council abolish R. O. T. C. It asks that control over extra-curricular activities be given to the Council, but the Council already has such powers, if it would but use them.

Now, opposing Mr. Gutkin, is IRVING NOVICK. He, too, has made some rash promises that he cannot keep. But, at least, he has been Secretary and Vice-president of the Council and he has some ideas as to the Council's powers. This term, he has been active in the Council, forcing through the most constructive resolutions which were passed by the pres-

ent Council. In balloting for president, we recommend to every student, that he give MR. NOVICK'S record and platform, which appears in today's issue, careful consideration.

The Independent Student ticket has nominated Robert Schneider for vice-president. Like Mr. Gutkin, his best hand knowledge of College affairs is limited, and in our opinion, this factor alone, disqualifies him. Therefore, we recommend ARTHUR NEUMARK who has been in the Council, and who has participated in many other activities, as a scrutiny of his record reveals.

For Secretary, despite his recent entrance into College affairs, we suggest GILBERT CUTLER on the basis of his anti-war activities during the past term. The others who are running for the office, fall, in our judgment, into the class of "insignia-seeking, insincere peanut politicians," and do not belong in any body representing the College.

### Future Policy

Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's elections may be, whether or not our recommendations are heeded, the selection of Council officers is but a temporary task. The officers, if they are good, may be able to make something of the Council, but before it can become a really effective organization it must be fundamentally revised and altered. So long as the Council has no guaranteed inherent rights, it can never be a truly powerful body; and so long as the Council is constituted as it is at present, no wise body will grant it any true powers because it is made up, more or less, of stupid, adolescent, short-sighted politicians who are able one way or another to command enough votes to be declared victors.

What, then, are the necessary changes which will make it possible for powers to be granted to the Council?

We suggest that a new body consisting of two faculty members, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore be created. The presence, on this committee, of faculty members would make it a responsible organization and thus legislative and executive powers could be properly granted it. Each class would also be represented, the sophomore representative being also familiar with freshman needs.

Most of the work now carried on by the Council would be delegated to class councils, which now do practically nothing. Whatever activities would be carried on by this new body, would be preceded by careful consultation with the parties concerned so that intelligent action might be taken.

Only when a small responsible board for governing student activities is created, and only when this board has a majority of students on it, will students really control their own activities, and only then will the true purpose of the Student Council be realized.

### "DANCING IN THE DARK"

**I**RON-BOUND tradition has made the terms "Class Dance" and "financial failure" synonymous. On those rare occasions when a class has emerged from a dance with something left in its treasury, the price has almost invariably been artistic failure. Pleasantly surprising is the news that the Junior Jamboree, held Saturday night, was a pronounced success, financially and socially.

Less welcome and certainly less astonishing is the report that plans for the Soph Strut have been abandoned. With but nine tickets sold one week before the scheduled date, no other alternative was open to the class council. It is a sad commentary indeed, on the social life of the College when only nine members of a class of over 500 have sufficient spirit to support their class dance.

This unfortunate affair is but one manifestation of a deeply-rooted problem to which The Campus has repeatedly called attention and which becomes more pressing daily; the highly disproportionate emphasis placed upon the mental development of the College student to the exclusion of his social and physical development.

# Gargoyles

## THE MORTIFICATION

From every country on this earth,  
Where English tongue is spoken,  
A representative was sent  
To our own town Hoboken.

And from our own United States,  
The English teachers came,  
The mighty council to attend,  
And do bad speech to shame.

The chairman of the meeting rose,  
And silence did pervade,  
And striking a heroic pose,  
This fiery speaker said.

"Our country's in a shocking state.  
Our speech is simply killing.  
But we may save it 'ere too late,  
If you my friends are willing.

"I ain't got," and "T'ings is punk,"  
Are the sort of things you hear  
But now we've met and I feel sure,  
The day of better speech is near.

## EMBLEM.

\*\*\*

Attention President Robinson, Mark Eisen, Dean Gottschall, Mayor LaGuardia, Governor Lehman, President Roosevelt, Charles H. Tuttle, Adolf Hitler, Cavalcade, Joseph Stalin, Il Duce, Kemal Pasha, Gerard Machado, Samuel Insull, John Dillinger and George Herman Ruth!

There has been a fire in The Campus office. What are YOU going to do about it?

## Prof. Kantorowicz to Address University Professors' Group

Professor Herman Kantorowicz of the Philosophy Department will be the speaker at the final meeting for this semester of the American Association of University Professors, which will take place at 12 noon, on Thursday, May 17, in the Webb Room. Professor Kantorowicz will speak on "The Organization of German Universities, Past and Present."

## Screen Scraps

GLAMOUR — A Universal film, from the story by Edna Ferber. At the RKO Theatre.

There is nothing particularly novel about this study of the life of a temperamental and attractive actress. But the picture is handled swiftly and with a surprising amount of deftness. Constance Cummings, as Linda Fayne, rises from chorus girl to star in a succession of interesting scenes which give her ample opportunity to display her not inconsiderable talents. The plot itself is weak and no end familiar, save for the fact that her husband becomes a stage sensation and leaves her out of the spot light, whereas, if memory serves us right, it is usually screened the other way around. At any rate, this film has much to commend it.

CHANGE OF LOVE — A Fox picture with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. At the Radio City Music Hall.

This is frankly and simply an entertaining film. You will find in it no comment on social conditions and no deep character study. For that reason it may come as a welcome change from certain recent bolts of celluloid in which Hollywood has been taking itself a little too seriously. Two young couples are lightly involved; the story is concerned with their coming to New York to work out their rather inconsequential destinies, and with their perplexities.

M. L.

## Collegiana

Over 500 Temple University students signed a lengthy petition calling for an extra holiday, and ending with the statement that if the holiday were granted they would "decapitate themselves with glee." This was part of an experiment conducted by the Temple Daily News to determine how many people actually read through a petition. Our friend the Columbia "Spectator" managed to garble this item nicely by running a story that the Temple students had signed a petition threatening to cut off their own heads if an extra holiday were not granted — very nicely illustrating how a story spreads.

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At Syracuse a professor fell asleep during a class assignment. And the students, ever considerate, let him rest undisturbed till the end of the period.

\*\*\*

U. of Alabama students play rough. One of the candidates for editor of the "Crimson and White," student publication, was shot in the thigh by an unidentified assailant who wanted to "talk politics." Another candidate was taken for a ride next day and warned to quit the race.

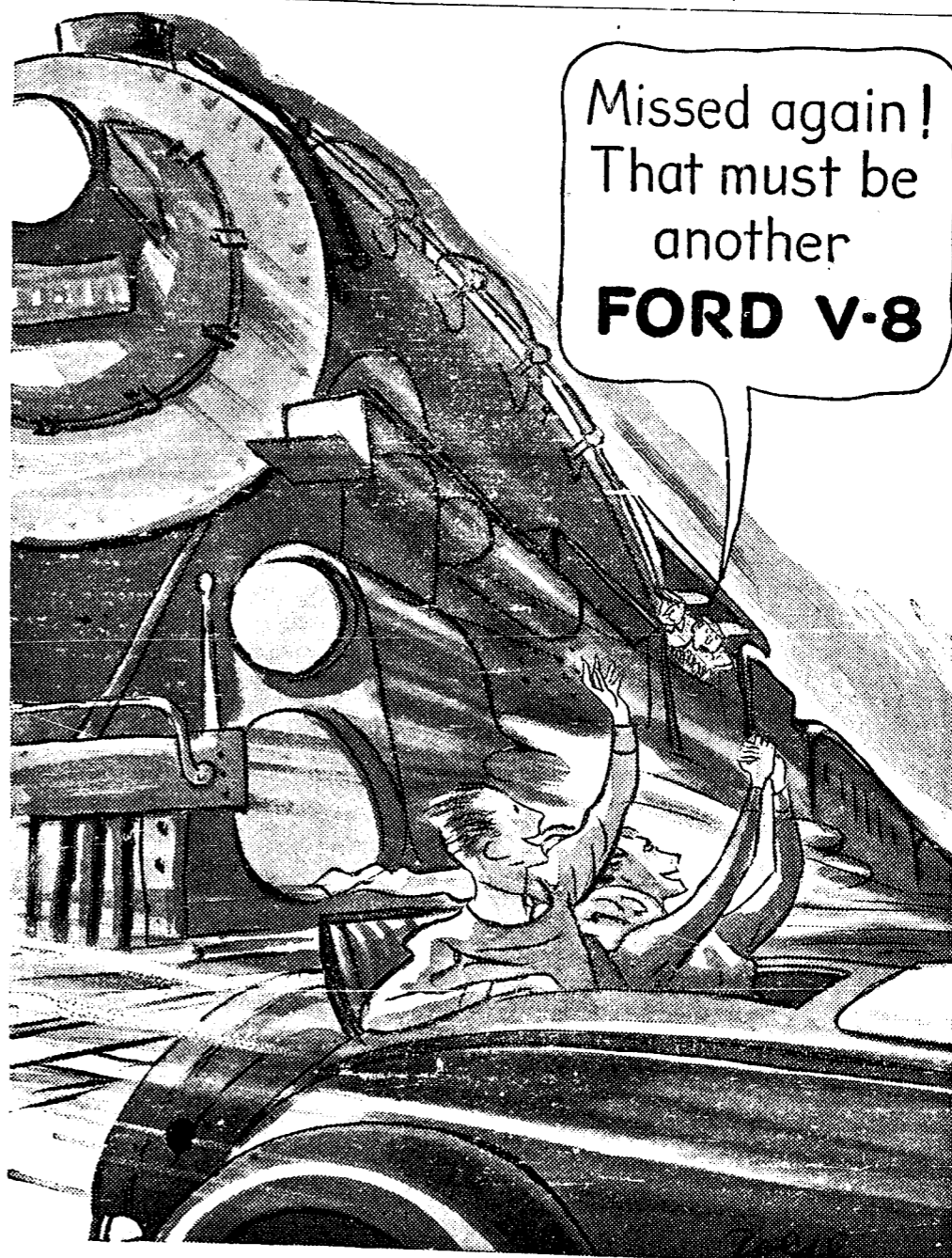
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It was so cold up at Collegiate Institute, Ontario, last January, that exams had to be postponed because all the ink-bottles had frozen up.

\*\*\*

The male population at Peking National University has threatened a strike, because the co-eds have been forbidden to visit them in their dormitory rooms. . . . And to think, some of those boys actually come over here for an education."

H. S.



### Politics Club Visits Prison at Ossining

(Continued from page 1)  
 Throughout the tour there was much profound speculation on the part of many of the students as to the relative merits of Sing-Sing and City College. The prison's chemistry laboratories found apt analogy to Doremus Hall, while the modern cells were adjudged more attractive than certain classrooms. The most truthful remark of the trip, however, came when a wise-acre, progressing through the large, airy mess-halls, vociferously declared that there was no possible comparison "between dis jernt and our .....lunchroom."

### Microphone in Doremus Hall Causes Snoring Students' Fall

Students who have heretofore slept during lectures will no longer be able to disturb the air with snores. They will meet competition from a microphone, which has been installed in Doremus Hall.

### Lavender Racquet Wielders Succumb to Cornell Squad

One hundred members of the class of '36 attended the Junior Jamboree, held last Saturday night, May 12, at the Hotel Piccadilly. Julian Lavitt '36, business manager of the dance, declared that "it was the most successful function that the class has held so far."

## Correspondence

### To The Editor of The Campus:

In writing this letter concerning my position as candidate for the presidency of the Student Council, I am aware of certain peculiar conditions which exist in the present election. This arises from the general similarity of what I stand for, and what others have indicated that they stand for. A brief word, first, as to my extra-curricular service, in which, I think, some distinction does exist. I was a member of The Campus staff for two years, resigning from the Associate Board in September, 1932, to work on the managing board of The Student. I have also served as man-

aging editor of the Lavender Hand-book, and as secretary and vice president of the Student Council.

As to student problems: The plea for more harmonious relations between the student-body and the administration of the College is both a worthy and a poignant one. But it should be emphatically clear by this time, if our experience here means anything, that this happy state will not be achieved within the existing set-up. I have the following changes in mind, for the present: (1) Abolition of the R. O. T. C. (2) Reinstatement of the Charters of the Student Forum, and Social Problems

Club. (3) Setting up of a Joint-Student Faculty Lunchroom Committee along the lines of the Student Faculty Co-Op Store Committee. (4) Revision of the regulations restricting undergraduate publications. (5) A complete re-evaluation of the case of the expelled students. (6) A student owned and student-controlled newspaper.

Irving Novick '35

### To The Editor of The Campus:

In view of the fact that it is customary for candidates for Student Council offices to set forth in a long spiel their innumerable qualifications and platform, I am merely taking this opportunity to explain briefly my stand. To outline in lengthy fashion a program which seems practically impossible to carry out to any considerable extent, is simply a use-

less task. Therefore what I propose to do is to work for the common welfare of the student body. The reforms contemplated include a greater social program sponsored and supervised by the Student Council, more power to student-faculty committees, increased participation in intramural sports by having no classes from 12-2 on Tuesday in addition to Thursday's free hours.

Concerning the question of Military Science at the College it is my belief that there should be taken a general student-wide vote in which every student in attendance would be asked to express his opinion. In this way the sentiment of the entire student body could be ascertained, and subsequent action taken accordingly.

Nat Schneider '35.

# Here's why-Luckies do not dry out

## why-Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

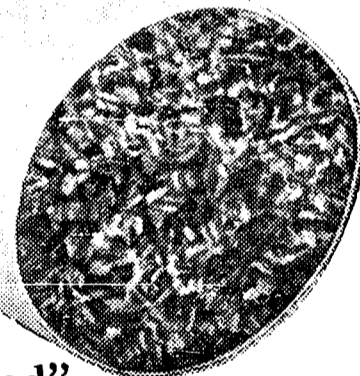


The difference between cigarettes is the difference between what goes into them and how they are put together.

Luckies use only the clean, center leaves, for these are the mildest leaves—they taste better. That's why farmers are paid higher prices for them. And Luckies get the benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—for your throat protection.

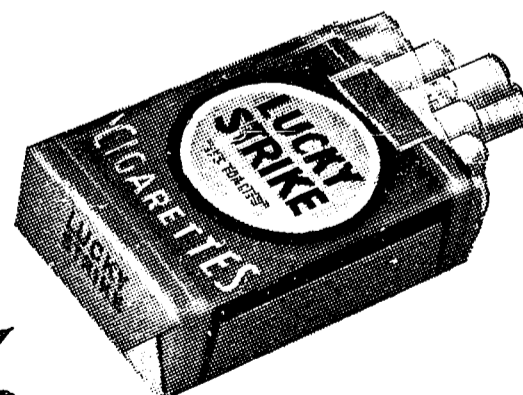
And every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker.

Yes, 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

## Parkermen Beat Springfield, 5-4

Lou Hall, lanky right-hander, crashed into the circle of winning College hurlers last Saturday, when he relieved a faltering Irv Spanier and pitched the Lavender nine to a hard fought 5-4 victory over the Springfield College baseball team at the League Park, Springfield, Mass.

Hall assumed the pitching burden after a two run rally in the fourth had driven Spanier from the mound, and twirled five scoreless innings, holding the Springfield sluggers at bay as his fast ball responded to the lightest urge and his curve broke neatly across the plate.

### Spanier Hits Long Fly

It was Spanier, however, playing right field, who provided the impetus that scored the winning tally in the eighth. With Sam Winograd and Jackie Gainen on second and third respectively, he poled a high fly to deep left, sending "Little Poison" scurrying home with the margin of victory.

The Bay State batsmen outbit the College, connecting with the offerings of Spanier and Hall for twelve safeties, while the St. Nick array was able to nick Bill Davis, opposing flinger, for but seven safe blows.

The Maroon drew away to an early lead, counting twice in the second frame, but the Convent Avenue outfit scored four runs in the third and fourth, and then permitted the Springfield nine to deadlock the score.

In the third, Archie Solomon's single drove in Mike Zlotnick, who had drawn a pass and stolen second. Jack Gainen walked to open the fourth, stole second and scored when Winograd sliced a single to center. Spanier reached first when the third baseman missed up his grounder and threw wild, permitting Winograd to cross the plate, and come home on Harry Portnoy's single.

## Trackmen Finish Last in City Meet

Weakened by injuries and lack of training facilities the College track team could do no better than fifth, a point behind Fordham, in the second annual metropolitan Intercollegiate Track meet at Ohio Field, Saturday.

The Lavender's lone first place in the meet was captured by Lou Tannassy who leaped 21 ft. 11 1/4 inches to win the broad jump handily. Welford Wilson, the defending St. Nick titleholder, who was expected to finish first or second, failed to place.

Wilson and Vic Cohen were tied for second place behind George Spitz in the high jump, while Lou Black hurled the discus 126 feet 10 inches to take second in his event. The College's only points in the running events went to Frank Jakofsky who sped home third in the finals of the 120 yard high hurdles, running against three N.Y.U. men.

Ben Zlatkin qualified for the 220 yard finals but could only finish fifth in a fast field. In the mile, after setting the pace for the first half of the race, Marvin Stern's last lap bid to place failed to overtake Jigger Thompson of Manhattan.

## Moses Finkelstein to Speak To History Society Thursday

"The Economic Organization of Ancient Greece" will be discussed in a talk by Mr. Moses I. Finkelstein before the History Society, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 126.

Mr. Finkelstein, a member of the History Department, received his M.A. degree at Columbia in 1929, and was recently awarded a fellowship there in Ancient History for the coming year. He was a member of the editorial staff of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences in 1930.

## Radio Chess Match Postponed As Short-Wave Apparatus Fails

Inability to establish communication with Johns Hopkins University caused the postponement of the radio chess match scheduled to take place Saturday.

Elaborate preparations had been made for the match, which was to have been conducted between the colleges by short-wave radio, but, as one Radio Club member declared: "When the actual game was to be played, we heard everybody but Johns Hopkins."

## 200 Attend Junior Jamboree, Held Saturday at Piccadilly

The strong Lavender tennis team, undefeated in four previous engagements, traveled up to Ithaca last Friday and suffered its first setback of the season at the hands of the Cornell netmen, 8-1. An unusually strong wind made play extremely difficult.

Fred Neubling, playing at no. 2 singles, turned in the only victory for the College, beating Condon of Cornell, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

## Fordham Frosh Defeat J.V. Nine

For the second consecutive week the junior varsity baseball team dropped a hard fought, well pitched game to a metropolitan rival last Friday, losing to the Fordham freshman team by a 2-1 score.

Once again Jerry Horne turned in a stellar performance in the box for the Lavender team, limiting his opponents to five hits. Although the St. Nicks themselves gathered six safeties, they failed to come through in the pinches. Vic D'Auria, who was on the receiving end of the battery, led the attack, getting two out of three.

After the Maroon yearlings had scored a run in the second inning, Coach Goldman's men tied the count in the fourth, when D'Auria's single scored Jack Rosenblum.

The last chance for Jayvees to save the game came in the seventh and last inning with the bases loaded and only one out. Inslar, who was at bat, laid down a bunt in an attempted squeeze play but Nick Russo was forced at the plate.

## On the Campus

### Clubs on Thursday, May 17

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg. 12:15 p.m.; Doctor L. J. Curtman will speak on "New Analytical Methods Developed in the Qualitative Laboratories of the College."

Biology Society — room 315, 12:15 p.m.; an address illustrated by motion pictures by Mr. A. Silberg on "History and Use of the Microscope."

Business Administration Society — room 308, 12:20 p.m.; Round Table Discussion with Faculty of Economics Department on "Should NRA Be Made Permanent?"

Circulo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; Professor William S. Creighton will talk on "Collective Insects in Our National Parks."

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; Presentation of awards.

Deutsche Verein — Joint meeting with Business Administration Society. Douglass Society — room 124, 12:15 p.m.; Regular meeting.

Geology Club — room 318, 12:15 p.m.; Regular meeting.

History Society — room 126, 12:15

p.m.; Mr. Moses I. Finkelstein speaks on "Economic Organization of Ancient Greece."

Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; Business meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p.m.; Spelling Bee.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; Election of officers.

Officers Club — Armory, 12:30 p.m.; Nomination of officers for next term.

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

Radio Club — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; Frank Epstein '34 — "Oscillation."

Society for Academic Freedom —

room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Organization meeting.

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Trip to Hispanic Museum.

### Sports

Baseball with Temple University — away, Saturday.

Lacrosse with Montclair A. C. — away, Saturday.

Tennis with N. Y. U. — away, Friday.

Track Meet with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — away, Saturday.

Great Hall — Thursday, at 1 p.m.; and Sunday at 4 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Student Council Elections — Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Athletic Association Elections — Small gym, Hygiene Bldg., Thursday — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Comprehensive Tests in Latin and German — Thursday at 3 p.m.

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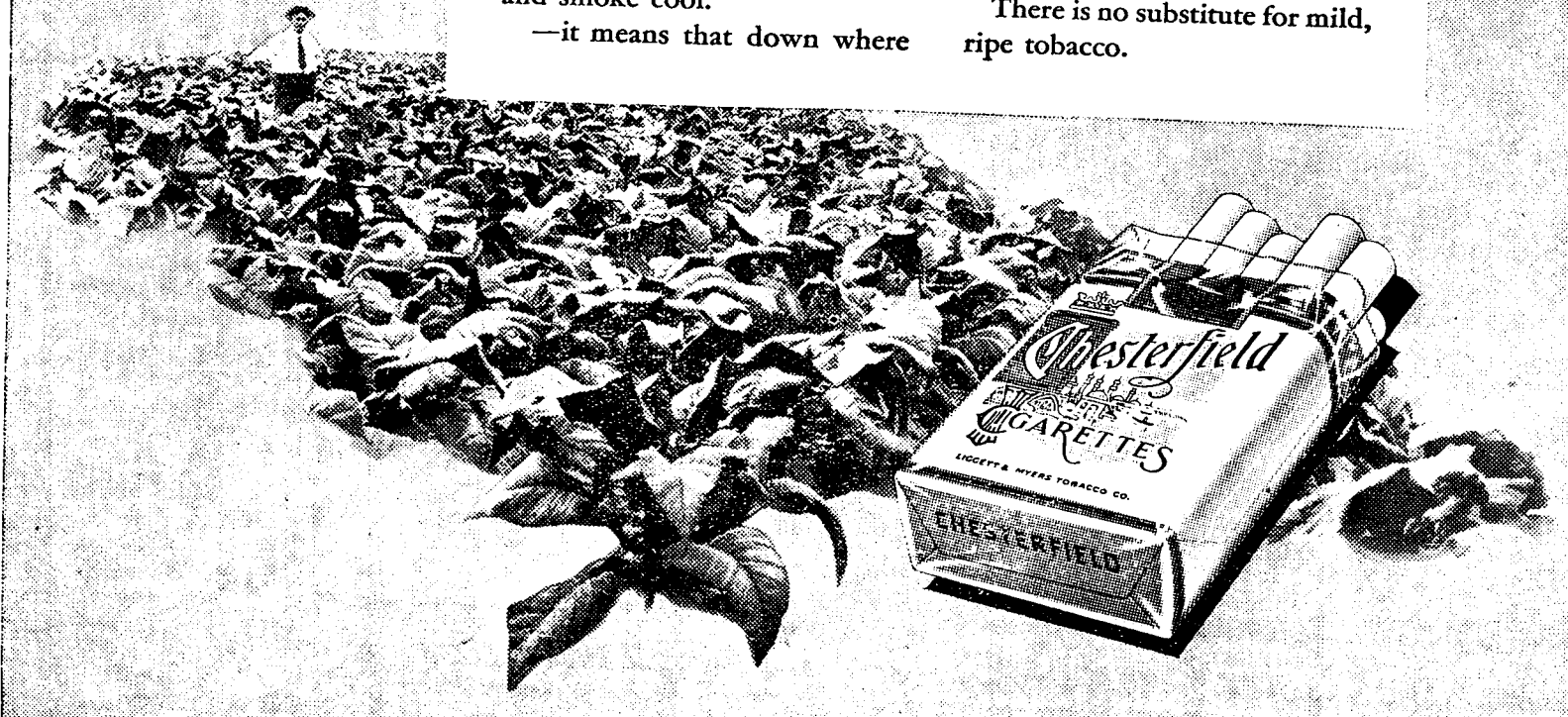
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