

WHITEWASH
THE BLUES
"SPIN THE BOTTLE"

The Campus

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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Varsity Batsmen Face Nassau Nine This Afternoon

Beaver Squad Conceded Only Outside Chance Against Princeton Team

Stiff Easter Program

Parkermen Will Play Rutgers, Panzer and Manhattan Units During Vacation

After a two week respite due to inclement weather, the College baseball team makes a belated trip to Old Nassau to engage Princeton's strong combination, on the latter's own field this afternoon. Next Saturday the Beavers will face Rutgers on the Scarlet's field and four days later Panzer will test the Lavender in Lewisohn stadium. To wind up the Easter vacation, the Parkermen will again depart from home when they meet Manhattan on the Jaspers' diamond on Saturday the 27th.

The Lavender batsmen are conceded only an outside chance against Princeton who have one of the best squads seen in the Tiger's vicinity in recent years. After sinking Columbia 2-0 in an eleven inning encounter, and Panzer 12-0, the Nassau nine split a double header with Cornell. Bell, who starred for the Princetonians in the nightcap of the Cornell fray after being driven from the mound in the opener, will probably toe the slab against the Beavers. In the Eastern Collegiate League Princeton, by virtue of its victory over Columbia, is headed towards the league crown together with Fordham's formidable batsmen.

For Panzer, Tony Pascarello will probably draw the pitching assignment with Frank Boutsikares at the receiving end, when the East Orange team attempts to stem a three-game losing streak at the expense of the Lavender.

In the vacation's finale, the Parkermen will probably encounter as tough a team as the one Princeton puts on the field today. As yet Coach Bert Daniels of Manhattan hasn't decided on his pitching choice although Xavier Rescigno, co-captain Andy Karl and Peter Blumette, the Jasper's veteran mound trio are already at top form.

Another discouraging feature for the Beavers to contend with will be the speed and defensive soundness displayed by the Manhattan infield. George Kiefer at shortstop has been a tower of strength and with Joe Smith at second, forms a smoothly functioning double-play combination. Jim Whalen will hold down third base for the up-towners while Bill McMahon will cover the initial sack.

FERA Completes First Year; Status in Future Uncertain

With the final payment of the February FERA pay-checks, relief administration at the College completed its first year. It was not known how long relief will continue. A total of \$106,626.66 was paid to students during this time at an average of \$11,000 per month, according to an announcement issued from the curator's office.

"Spin the Bottle" to Open Thursday Night, April 25, Contains Sophisticated Wit and Tuneful Melodies

If a bright breezy piece of sophisticated wit and a string of light, tuneful melodies are the elements of a smash-hit revue, then the Dramatic Society can chalk up another success with the presentation of "Spin the Bottle" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre next week. The musical extravaganza opens Thursday, April 25, and will continue for the two following nights. Contrary to the suspicions of many who have watched the feverish preparations and rehearsals of the society during the last month, there is method to all the madness. "Spin the Bottle" contains an underlying theme; the show is a thorough tour of this great metropolis, in the course of which the Dram. Soc. turns the lime-light on all its hidden features.

During the evening's travels, the audience will have wandered into Min-

sky's Emporium on 42nd street, through the "morgue" of the New York "Times," the locker room of the College, and thence to Bellevue Psychopathic Ward. Then there are the finer things in life, which may be seen on a tour of the big city: The Bronx, the R. O. T. C. Armory, Night Court, the Bank of the U. S., and Orchard Street.

An outstanding feature of the show is the Beef-Trust Chorus, a he-man outfit of voluptuous wrestlers and football players dressed in scanty female costumes. The cumbersome chorus will present an original arrangement of the "Pony Ballet."

However, the stage of the 23rd St. Theatre is not built to withstand the assault of the battering brutes of the Beef-Trust company, and so a regular troupe of lighter and more attrac-

tive chorus girls will appear, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Prindle.

Miss Prindle, a professional dancer who arranged the dance routine for last year's "Plastered Cast," will also appear in one dance number.

Several short black-outs and specialties supplement the longer skits in the show. These include an harmonica band, and a group of tumblers in an acrobatic exhibition. Jimmy Durante, as an integral part of this great city, will appear in the person of Ted Wiley.

The latest offering of the Dramatic Society is directed by Mr. Frank Davidson son of the Public Speaking Department. As an undergraduate at Kentucky University, Mr. Davidson directed three student shows. He later studied under Professor Baker at the Yale 47 Workshop, following which

he produced several musical revues in a few seasons of summer stock. Some time in the course of his colorful career, Mr. Davidson was granted a commission making him a colonel in the famous Kentucky army.

Meanwhile, tickets are being sold at very popular prices: twenty-five and fifty cents for the first two nights and thirty-five and sixty cents for Saturday night. Dancing in the 23rd St. gymnasium, to the music of Buddy Mergentine and his orchestra will follow each performance.

Scoop: According to reliable sources, exotic usherettes may be imported from Hunter College to show the boys around.

The Dramatic Society will broadcast a program of songs and skits from "Spin the Bottle" over station WIMCA, Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

EDITOR GUARANTEES MIKE APPEARANCE

Senior Annual to Appear Despite Poor Support Kaplan Declares

Definite assurance that the Microcosm will appear this year was given yesterday by Albert Kaplan '35, editor-in-chief.

The announcement served to refute rumors circulating about the school to the effect that poor support had forced a cancellation of the 1935 Microcosm. Kaplan decried the failure of the senior class to support the publication, but said that the book would appear nevertheless. His statement follows:

"With full appreciation for the efforts to which the class of 1935 has extended itself to ensure the publication of the Microcosm, the Board takes this opportunity to indicate that we expect to appear June 1.

"We wish further to point out that there are still a few things left to be done: for example there are seniors who have not had their photographs taken; there are faculty photos still to be taken.

Overstreet Finds Lavender Indicative of New Trend In Its Bitter, Deadly Earnest Attitude Toward Life

Old Sentimentalism and Pollyannishness are Apparently Over, Says Philosopher

By Professor Harry A. Overstreet Chairman Philosophy Department

The May number of "Lavender" has no sweet prettiness. It is bitter and in deadly earnest. And this, I have no doubt, is as it should be. The writers make no compromise with the genteel tradition. They belong to the newly emerging school that seeks to call a spade a spade. "Scab," by Arkady Ziskind, is a story of the ugliness that invests our industrial conflict, an ugliness that is not confined to one side only, but permeates the whole situation. "An Omelette by Shakespeare," by Louis Redmond, is a haunting tale of sheer sadism. "Also

Prexy Silent on Expulsions

President Robinson Declares Any Statement on Expelled Students Might Affect Board of Trustees' Decision; 'Not in Position to Comment' on Anti-War Strike

President Frederick B. Robinson refused to offer any opinions concerning the twenty expelled students when interviewed last Monday.

"It is improper for the president of a college to make any comment

Anti-Fascists Meet To Study Charter

The Student Anti-Fascist Forum met yesterday afternoon and deliberated on a charter. Martin Blum '36 presided and read the charter fashioned after that of the Anti-Fascist Association of the instructoral staffs.

The charter, which is to come up to the Inter-club Council after Easter, provides for an admission open to all students at the College. Opposition is stated to "the degradation of art science and culture" engendered by fascism, to "racial discrimination, enforced labor, suppression of civil rights and academic freedom, militarism and imperialist war."

or against students who have an appeal pending before the Board of Trustees, especially since the president has no authority in such matters," he said. He continued that his opinion might influence the deliberating body in one way or another.

When questioned about the recent anti-war strike, the president remarked that he "was at Mr. Ochs' funeral at the time of the so-called strike, and was not, therefore, in a position to comment on the conduct of the people in the College at that time." Asked why he used the words, "so-called," the president explained that, since a faculty committee had arranged with the students for what had been done, it could not be called a true strike. A true strike would be against some definite orders.

To clarify his position on the matter of the expelled students, President Robinson said:

(Continued on Page 3)

LACROSSE PLAYERS TO FACE WEST POINT

Will Also Play Stevens, Springfield During Easter Vacation

Heartened by the brand of ball they displayed against Rutgers last Saturday, the Lavender lacrosse team travels up to Army today to engage the West Pointers in their annual fray. The precincts of Stevens Institute will also be invaded Saturday when the College stickmen ferry to Hoboken and run up against the engineers' formidable array, while the Easter week's finale will witness the Beavers clashing with Springfield College on the following Saturday.

The College is conceded only an outside chance against Army, a team which employs a bruising style of play. Against Stevens, a school that produces a perennially strong squad, the Millermen will be faced with exactly the opposite style of play. Springfield College brings to town the only combination that are underdogs to the Beavers and that game is more of a toss-up than anything else.

Sol Unger and Iskowitz will not see action today or probably next week due to injuries sustained during the game last week nor will "Flip" Gottfried who is on the ineligibility list. The main shifts in the lineup comprise the shifting of Les Rosner from first attack to center and Roth and Willie Rosenthal at the home positions. Milt Fineman and Percefield Kent will take care of the attack posts. The defense will remain the same except for the second defense position where Sam Simon will replace Iskowitz. Mel Bookman, who displayed a sterling brand of ball against Rutgers last Saturday will again be at goal.

Sophomores to Hold Dance In Exercise Hall, May 11

The sophomore class will hold an informal spring dance Saturday evening, May 11, at 8:30 p. m. in the College gym, according to an announcement by Joseph Janovsky '38, chairman of social functions. Tickets are on sale at 35 cents per couple.

HUNTER SUSPENDS STRIKE LEADERS; STUDENTS PROTEST

Three Delegates, Representing 200 Protesting Students, Dropped by President

SUSPENSIONS TOTAL SIX

Speakers Denounce Suspensions At Outdoor Protest Meeting Held Yesterday

Three student leaders of Hunter College who had acted as spokesmen for a delegation protesting the suspension of three other girls in connection with the anti-war strike were themselves suspended Monday by President Eugene U. Colligan. The girls are Margaret Wechsler, president of the '36 class, Jean Horie, editor of the Hunter College yearbook, and Lillian Dropkin, chairman of the Hunter Anti-war strike committee.

The three student delegates were notified of their suspension by mail on Monday and were warned not to appear on the college grounds under any circumstances. The reason given to them was that they were "unwilling to comply with college regulations."

Protest Meeting Held

An open air meeting at which these students were speakers was held yesterday at 4 p. m. in front of the 88 Street building of the college. The action of President Colligan in all six of the suspensions was denounced by all of the speakers.

The newly suspended student leaders represented a delegation of 200 students who sought to see Dr. Colligan on Friday regarding the suspension of three other prominent students. The girls previously suspended are Beatrice Shapiro '38, suspended early in the term by Dean Fay without any specific charges against her, Theresa Levin '35, secretary of Peace Council and Mildred Futterman '35 an honor student both of whom were disciplined last Thursday. Dr. Colligan stated that Peace Council was dissolved by the recommendation of the faculty.

Library Issues Easter Schedule

Both the reference and circulation branches of the library will be open every day next week, according to an announcement by Professor Goodrich, librarian. The complete schedule of library hours over the Easter Vacation follows:

Reference—
Wed., April 17—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Thurs., April 18—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Mon., Apr. 22—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Tues., April 23—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wed., Apr. 24—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Thurs., Apr. 25—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fri., April 26—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sat., April 27—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sun., April 28—1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Circulation—
Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18; and Monday, April 22 to Friday, April 26—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday, April 27—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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STRAWBERRY MALTED

CHARLES R. WALGREEN, the great malted-milk purveyor, has caused his niece to withdraw from the University of Chicago to protect her from the BIG-BAD COMMUNISTS and their corrupting influences.

"Apparently," said Mr. Walgreen, "she was being taught that communism was the only preventative of war, when as a matter of fact there are many preventatives."

And who can quarrel with Mr. Walgreen's keen analysis? Preparedness prevents wars, says the Great God Hearst. Building TWO SHIPS FOR ONE prevents war. American isolation from international arbitration agreements prevents war. Communism the sole preventative of war? Pshaw!

Certainly, he is to be commended for withdrawing his niece from that adjunct of Moscow, the University of Chicago. We must be ever vigilant to keep our American colleges unsullied.

The Moscow octopus has spread its tentacles over the country. The college professors are already in its clutches. We have been noting disturbing traces of these insidious influences in Mr. Walgreen's OWN drug stores.

He is conducting at this time a vicious campaign to introduce RED RADICALISM into these erstwhile strongholds of pure Americanism.

The Walgreen stores are even now attempting to popularize deep red strawberry flavoring. Formerly, their strawberry malteds were almost pure white. Gradually, however, a slight pink tinge, slowly turning deeper and deeper, has been creeping in, until now their strawberry malteds are ALMOST RED.

We upholders of true Americanism can not allow this vicious attempt to undermine our time-honored institutions to continue. We demand that Walgreen's serve only PURE-WHITE strawberry malteds.

It is time for Congress, instead of wasting its energy devising new ways of spending the hard-earned taxpayers' money, to turn its efforts to more constructive work. Congress should immediately introduce legislation to OUTLAW PINK strawberry malteds and put an end once and for all to Joe Stalin's plot to have his minions OVERRUN America.

THE CURTAIN RISES

THE Easter vacation again brings with it that perennial favorite, the Varsity Show. Through the years, this production, besides providing excellent entertainment, has been instrumental in bettering the social life of the College.

A not entirely false conception has arisen that the intellectual attainments of the City College man have been achieved at the expense of his social development. This can

gargoyles

CORRESPONDENCE

April 9, 1935

Gentlemen:

It may be of great value to the editors of The Campus to learn that the poem in the column "Gargoyles" which you attributed to "Jay" has been published before in the Microcosm of the class of 1901.

I hope that you are unaware of this for I would not like to accuse the editors of The Campus of plagiarism.

Sincerely yours,

Theodore Tolces '36.

Dear Theodore:

You have disillusioned us. Fools that we were, we trusted to the integrity of our contributors, we believed in their inherent honesty, in their unsullied record of truthfulness. Shame on you for destroying our youthful illusions.

No longer will we welcome contributions with joy. The horrid thought will always crop up, "Suppose this has been printed before, somewhere; that fiend Tolces might get wind of it."

Truly, we meant no offense; we didn't know that the little parody entitled "Snack 'a Rib" had been printed before. After all, not everybody has read the 1901 Microcosm. That very fact, indeed, makes us very suspicious. Mr. Tolces, we suspect you of fostering a nefarious plot to discredit the fair name of The Campus.

It would be so simple to send in a poem, which you came across in an obscure place, under some assumed name, and then, after we published it, to denounce us as plagiarists. Elementary, my dear Watson. We hope that you had nothing to do with this, for we would not like to accuse Theodore Tolces '36 of plagiarism.

Shame on you, anyhow, for disillusioning us.

Sincerely yours,

Gargoyles.

GARGOYLE'S LOVE SONNET

Your eyes, those dewy, limpid orbs of blue,
Ever luring on a truly motley crew
Of infatuated masculinity,
Could I describe the limits of infinity,
Then only could I justice do to them,
To their beauty write a stirring anthem;
But greatly restricted is my narrow scope
Of words at best. I ever have to grope
To tell, in pulsing rhyme, the commonplace;
And so the wondrous contours of your radiant face

Must go unsung until some later, greater bard
Shall find this herculean task not hard.

Oh Muses, why leave me inarticulate
When my loved one's fairness I relate.

Don't Read This

A triole to fill this space,
'Tis all I need and I am done.
When the muse has turned her face,
A triole will fill this space.
Now my column's run its race,
No quip, nor joke, nor gag, nor pun.
But a triole has filled this space —
'Tis all I need — now I am done.

Joshua

only partly be accounted for by the fact that he does not reside at the school.

The past successes of the Dramatic Society have in part discounted that view. The society, aside from displaying a wealth of individual talent, has demonstrated, through the large attendances at its productions, that social life at the College is not entirely dead.

From present indications, "Spin the Bottle" promises to chalk up another success for the Dramatic Society. But regardless of the reception it will receive next week, the Varsity Show will still remain as the foremost social function of the College.



Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey received the test paper of a Paterson school boy recently. One question was: "Who is the governor of New Jersey?"

The answer:
"Hauptmann."

The other night we heard the Mills Brothers croon the well known words... "change my complexion from white to rosy red." A little inconsistent, to say the least.

No "A" this time.

A freshman writing his first examination at Princeton found on the last page of his blue book, "I hereby swear I have not received or given any assistance in writing this examination. Signed."

Being a conscientious lad, he approached the instructor, a worldly man, somewhat timidly, and explained that he hesitated to sign because the night before he prayed to God for assistance.

The instructor glanced over the boy's paper superficially, as only an instructor can, and then said, "My boy, you can safely sign the vow."

He said he'd named his fraternity pin "Old Soldier" because it had been on so many fronts.

Hot from the presses comes this latest one about the absent-minded professor to end all nutty professor jokes. It seems that a Professor William McDougall of Duke University was taken up by a swindler who introduced himself as a senator from Iowa. Instead of selling the professor Brooklyn Bridge or a pair of gold bricks, the crook took the benevolent pedagogue for a ride by selling him worthless oil royalty certificates to the tune of \$22,800. And here comes the rub. Professor McDougall is—you'll die when you hear this one—nothing more or less than a Professor of Psychology!

Yowsuh!—Adam is said to have used the loose-leaf system.

"Eat beans with your deans," was the slogan for the big freshman feed at Minnesota.

Girls in a class at Wellesley College conducted a written canvass to determine qualifications of a hope-and-dream mate. And found:

He should be gracious—the sort of graciousness that goes with a pipe and tweeds.

He must be helpless at times.

He must be tolerant in every way.

He must be a real person. Three-fourths of all men have only a superficial knowledge of life.

"Hm," smiled a married woman on hearing the answers, "You girls don't want men—you want saints."

Boners.

It seems that students flatly refuse to allow an exam period to slip by without the usual display of clever head work. Out of this season's crop, one boner stands head and shoulders above the rest. For an advanced sociology course, one worldly female answered a question on lynching as follows:

"Lynching usually occurs for trivial offenses, such as rape and talking back."

—Ezra.

I. F. C. to Hold Dance

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its annual spring dance on May 18 at the Hotel Bradford on West 70th street. The dance will be informal, at \$1.00 a couple. Tickets may be procured from the fraternities or from Emanuel Klimpl '35, president of the council.

N. R. A. Codes on File

A complete set of the Codes of Fair Competition drawn up under the NRA was presented to the College library by Mr. M. D. C. Crawford, research editor of the Fairchild Publications, who recently addressed the classes in anthropology on "The Place of Invention in Civilization." The gift was made through the Department of Sociology.

Screen Scraps

CARDINAL RICHELIEU — Twentieth Century picture with George Arliss. At the RKO Music Hall.

An Easter bill of unusual attraction is promised by the RKO Music Hall, with "Cardinal Richelieu" on the screen and an especially lavish stage presentation.

George Arliss is the star in this film, continuing his long line of characterizations of famous people in history. This has been acknowledged to be his particular field, owing to the success of "Disraeli," "Alexander Hamilton," "Voltaire," "The Iron Duke," "The House of Rothschild," and whatever others possibly over-looked.

The picture recounts the adventurous life of Armand de Plessis, who, as Cardinal Richelieu was the power behind the throne of Louis XIII of France.

Arliss is a comfortable actor: You always know what to expect. From Charles Laughton we get raving lunatics and gently humorous gentlemen's men. From George Arliss we get gentlemanly portrayals of everything from Wellington to retired shoe manufacturers.

After the Curtain

For those with sufficient capital to invest in the theatre during the Easter vacation, I would like to recommend in all sincerity several plays which will afford a stimulating and enjoyable evening.

First, of course comes "Awake and Sing," Clifford Odets' unusually stirring story of a Bronx family laboring under problems that are realistic and highly reminiscent. It is genuine in its characterizations and excellently acted by members of the Group Theatre.

Next comes "Tobacco Road," and if the reader has not yet seen it, he should not be over-anxious to admit this astounding fact. For the play, dramatized by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's novel, has rich, salty satire and is a keen portrait of human nature, which, to this writer's way of thinking, is not confined to the Georgia backwoods. James Bell, as that fascinating devil, Jeeter Lester, carries on in the best traditions of Henry Hall.

"Waiting for Lefty," and "Till the Day I Die," occupy third place on our list. So much has been written in this column about these two that, I think, no further comment is necessary, except perhaps, a final recommendation.

"Black Pit" as a true picture of social conditions among the miners, is also well worthy of the theatre-goer's attention. It is touching and enlightening, and, I believe, the best of the Theatre Union's productions. A more detailed review will appear in a later issue.

A. C. C. N. Y. Institution

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Open Evenings - - - Alterations Free

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

A member of your student body has just handed me a clipping from the Campus, April 9th, headed "C. W. A. Crew Erects Ramp on Campus." In it your worthy reporter remarks that the men have abandoned the pleasant pastime of shuffleboard in order to tear down brick walls and trees.

This accusation is an outrageous misrepresentation of facts and I would suggest that your very clever informer apply himself to the matter and he will find that the shuffleboard players are a group of men who belong to a club and use the grounds adjacent to the College for their games.

I defy him to find one College T. E. R. A. worker among them. I will have it known that the men who constructed the ramp in question are one of the most capable, hard working timber crews in the country. The instructions to build the ramp, incidentally, came from the College authorities and were carried out implicitly and to the entire satisfaction of Prof. Bohlin, mining engineer and assistant curator; Chief Engineer Mellor, and myself.

If in the future any of your luminaries or budding engineers want a few points on construction work send them over to the Field Office and I shall be glad to show them a few engineering feats which we have accom-

plished.

In all fairness to the engineering staff and my men don't you think this charge should be refuted? I shall watch for your next issue of the Campus and judge the sporting spirit of C. C. N. Y. of which it boasts.

John P. O'Neill

Engineer in Charge of Construction.

To the Editor of the Campus:

Your awarding of Gold Stars has met with my approval at every instance. However, you have neglected a genius here at the College. His abilities and keen insight astonish both my friends and myself.

Since it is necessary for you to keep up with the real news of the day, no doubt you have spent quite a bit of your time before the Military Science Bulletin Board. Consequently, it was impossible for you to miss that amazing Hearst scoop, "Harlem Riots Caused by Communists." To the neglect of my school work, I have attempted to seek out that subtle relationship that, without question, exists between the Harlem riots and the Military Science Department. Finally, on the verge of a nervous breakdown from such hard and prolonged concentration, I have been compelled to admit my failure. I simply can't see it. I am now putting the same problem before you. If neither you nor

your associates can solve it, it is your duty, then, to discover this genius responsible for the posting of the article and to confer upon him your highest award.

Samuel Farber '35

To the Editor of "The Campus:"

I am distressed find in Monday's "Campus" in a most conspicuous position a news item relating to Captain Kotzebue of the Military Science Department. The account not only contains unverified misstatements of fact but also in my opinion is insulting in its innuendo and misplaced sarcasm.

As to the facts: Captain Kotzebue did not bring the young man concerned to my office on his own initiative but by request. The young man was, I believe, sincerely regretful of his misconduct and apologized to Captain Kotzebue in my presence unqualifiedly and without sophistry or quibbling. The Captain graciously accepted the apology.

It was poor taste to have given publicity to the incident at all, but I am greatly surprised that your reporter made no attempt to verify the facts by consulting me, and, even more, that he should not have been aware of the insulting character of his account. Failing to make verification of facts and adding to the insult by cheap innuendo are tactics of a certain type of journalism which "The Campus" has rather vigorously attacked in the past and which I am sorry to see "The Campus" adopt in this instance.

May I ask that you print an appro-

ROBINSON REFUSES TO MAKE COMMENT ON 20 EXPULSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
 Student Robinson issued the following statement:

"I have never expelled a student and I have neither the power to expel nor to reinstate. Those matters are in the hands of the faculty and the Board of Higher Education. The students who were expelled were convicted by the faculty on evidence presented by Dean Gottschall.

"Many applied for readmission, I am told, during my absence and their petitions were denied by the faculty presided over by Dean Klapper. At the last meeting, over which I presided, the petition of Mr. Scheinberg was acted on favorably.

"The others, I am told, had appeal hearings before the Board of Higher Education. They also had lawyers, I am told, from the International Labor defense, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Socialist Lawyers' Association appear in their behalf. I understand that the board has not yet rendered its decision.

appropriate retraction in as conspicuous a place as the original account, or in lieu thereof that you print this letter?
 Morton Gottschall.

Around the College

Debaters to Speak on WEVD

The College Debating team will meet the University of South Carolina in a radio debate tonight at 9 p. m., over Station WEVD. The topic is "Resolved, that the Private Manufacture of Arms and Munitions be Forbidden by International Agreement."

Debates during the Easter vacation are scheduled with Yeshiva College and Seth Low University, Dr. Lester Thomsen, coach of the team, announced.

Bio Soc to Hold Field Trip

The Biological Society next Wednesday will hold its second field trip of the term to Alley Pond Park in Queens. The members will meet at the corner of Main Street, Flushing, near the I. R. T. subway station at 9:30 a. m.

Jars and nets for collecting plant life should be brought if possible, Saul Charrow '35, president, announced.

'37 Class Entertainers

All members of the '37 class who can sing, recite, or in any manner entertain, and who wish to partici-

pate in the entertainment to be presented at Junior Chapel on May 9, should report to room 106 tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., according to an announcement by Sy Pizner, chairman of the program.

Ping - Pong Tournament

About 250 contestants have entered the first round of the ping pong tournament, according to an announcement made by Sherman Tinkelman '36, manager of the Inter-mural Board.

SPEND THE JUNIOR YEAR IN EUROPE

At this interesting moment in world history many American college students would like to have first-hand knowledge of conditions in Europe.

The "Junior Year Abroad", a program of supervised study approved by colleges generally throughout the United States, offers highly recommended students from the departments of French, Spanish, and Italian in accredited American colleges an opportunity for a year's study in the countries named below, with full credit toward graduation for the year's work.

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Radio Flash
 Lookies go on the
 air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with
THE HIT PARADE
 over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.S.T.

BEAVER GRIDDERS TO HOLD PRACTICE DURING HOLIDAYS

Veteran Squad of Forty Faces Training With High Hopes For Successful Season

Inaugurating spring football practice, a veteran squad, forty strong, were transported by bus Monday afternoon and yesterday to Van Cortlandt Park. Practice will be held there, five mornings a week, during the Easter vacation.

With Paul Riblett and Gene Berkowitz, ex-Beaver ace, acting as his assistants, Benny Friedman had his men run through the fundamentals of the game — crouching, starting, driving and running. A squad of twenty men, including Bill Rockwell, Irv Mauer, Fred Schaffel, Captain Ted Tolces, Oscar Bloom, Louis Pinkowitz, Dave Weiss, all of last year's varsity, forward the personnel for the first rehearsals.

Two new men of whom much is expected were also present. Johnny Uhr, J. V. star two years ago, and Dave Novack, ex-Erasmus star, turned out to try for backfield positions. Uhr who is being primed to take "Yudy" Cooper's place has cleared up his scholastic difficulties and is ready to show his stuff.

Asked for his opinion of the team's prospects, Coach Friedman made the following statement to The Campus:

"Each of us of the coaching staff is glad that we have finally started. The spirit of the team is fine and if it continues throughout the fall we have strong hopes that the College will have a very successful season. We have a well-knit squad which we feel will develop into an alert, aggressive eleven. All we ask is some active cooperation on the part of the student body."

Netmen to Meet Lions Tomorrow

Rained out of its scheduled encounter with the Columbia tennis team Saturday, the College courtmen will open their season against Columbia tomorrow afternoon. Two other matches will also be played during the Easter vacation. On Friday, the Beavers will meet L. I. U. at the latter's courts, while Brooklyn College is scheduled to furnish the opposition for the Lavender on Tuesday, April 23.

These three teams should not prove troublesome to the St. Nicks, as the College will put an all-veteran squad on the courts, headed by Captain Fred Nuebling. The first singles position will be occupied by either Nuebling or Bernie Freedman. Abe Shapiro and Fred Kaplan will handle the third and fourth singles spots respectively, while Dave Linchitz and Jesse Greenberg will take care of the last two positions.

Overstreet Lauds Lavender As Representing New Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

journal that was published in my day, I sing "Hallelujah!" Something is happening among this generation, and I am glad that it is so. The old sentimentalisms and collegiate polyanishnesses are apparently over—at least for the time being—and our young people are making their effort to evaluate the life that they are living, and the world they will soon be compelled to enter.

C. D. A. To Hold Dance

The Circolo Dante Alighieri is sponsoring a dance to be held this Saturday in the Webb Room. Admission is 50 cents.

Yonkers Asks Guthrie To Aid Transit Group

Professor William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Government Department, is in receipt of a letter from Joseph F. Loehr, mayor of Yonkers, N. Y., requesting his service on a committee which is investigating the Yonkers transit situation. This committee, which will consist of thirty-five members, will consider the tentative transit plan negotiated by the City Planning Commission and the advisability of terminating the Yonkers Railroad Company franchises. The recommendations of the committee will have a vital bearing on the commerce of the city and the rehabilitation of real estate values.

College Submits Entries In Story Magazine Contest

The College has submitted two short stories to the annual Intercollegiate Short Story Contest conducted by "Story" magazine, it was announced by Professor Theodore Goodman of the English Department.

"The Old Woman Doesn't Speak," by Joseph Cole '37 and "Portrait of his Mother," by Morton Kaplowitz '35, were selected from a number of contributions. The judges, in addition to Professor Goodman, were Mr. Edward Johnson of the English Department, and Mr. Alan Marshall of the Public Speaking Department.

The contest is nation-wide, every college in the United States being eligible to contribute two stories. The first and second prizes are \$100 and \$50 respectively.

JAYVEE SLUGGERS FACE THREE TILTS DURING HOLIDAYS

Faced by three scheduled games over the Eastern holiday, the Junior Varsity Baseball team will attempt to break into the winning column for the first time this year. Rain forced a postponement of the Lincoln game, scheduled for last Saturday, and a 4-3 loss to Monroe was the result of the only other encounter of the season.

The team will play Newton High school at the Stadium Saturday, and Abraham Lincoln the following Monday. The "vacation" will wind up with a game with the St. John's frosh. None of these games will be a breather, and the Beaver cubs will have to hustle all the way, and flash more power than was evident in the Monroe game to win.

An encouraging feature of the Monroe game was the airtight pitching of Al Jordan, J. V. righthander, who held the mound against Newtown, and should keep the Queens boys under control. In addition to Jordan, Coach Mel Levy has George Sand and Johnny Morris, late of the varsity, to round out his elbowing corps.

The batting power of the team should show itself soon, and if its appearance coincides with some good pitching, the team should eke out a victory or two in the near future. There are some potentially fine hitters on the team who have not come up to expectations, and who should find themselves very soon. Chief among these are Dan Frank and Tim McCoy, who garnered only one hit between them in the Monroe Game.

'Social Research' Analyzes Problems, Clarifies Concepts, Says Dr. Edel

By Dr. Abraham Edel
Department of Philosophy.

The April issue of "Social Research" (A journal of the Social Research Seminar) skillfully steers its way between the Scylla of uninterpreted statistical compendia and the Charybdis of rarefied abstraction. Its aims seem to be the analysis of concrete problems and the clarification of concepts by reference to the types of action they imply. The unfortunately flowery statement of the dangers and futility of war which accompanies the announcement that the Seminar unanimously endorsed the April 12 strike, is the least successful example of the first type. More characteristic is Paul Peters' excellent summary of the "Race Riots" in Harlem, an appropriate selection from the relevant descriptive and historical material which makes clear the social and economic basis of the trouble as contrasted with "raising preconceived dust" and "angling with Red bait."

The articles attempting a clarification of concepts, though they conceive rightly the nature of their task, are uneven in its accomplishment. Irving Greenberg, on Social Work and Social Reform, viewing practical social work as "the readjustment of an individual to a social situation or his reeducation in order to equal this situation," and social reforms as "the changing of given social situations," contents himself, in effect, with denying their independence. This he might have shown more effectively by examining how the attempted readjustment of an individual to a social situation as it actually takes place leads to questions which are always resolved in the light of some implicit

set of values. The very demand to dissociate social work and social reform itself implies a definite standard which deems social work important only as a patchwork covering the flagrant consequences of social and economic conditions.

In "Technics and Education," Harry W. Silverman presents an analysis of the present place of adult education in the light of the growth of systematic technology. That such education should "start at the heart of the working experience" is well brought out as a viewpoint in progressive education. Its precise reference to the utilization of new leisure which is somewhat to be unified with work is left rather uncertain.

Company Steel Town by Samuel Goldenberg is in a separate category. It is an excellently written descriptive account (to be continued later) of conditions in a Pennsylvania steel town, which is completely objective, yet effective in virtue of a very telling selection of the relevant.

Cercle Jusserand Donates To Junior-Year-Abroad-Fund

The Cercle Jusserand has donated the sum of \$100 to the Junior Year Abroad Fund, which is to be used to help those students who need some financial aid to cover their expenses during their year's study abroad.

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STADIUM CONDITION HAMPERSTRACKMEN

Hampered by the condition of the Stadium, which has prevented practice for the past week, the track team may not be represented in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia April 26-27, it was announced by Coach Lionel McKenzie yesterday.

As matters stand now, only one man, Vic Cohen, is sure of making the trip. Cohen, who tied for second place in the I. C. 4A. meet last year, is considered a sure shot to finish in first or second place in the high jump. Welford Wilson, who performs in the broad and high jump events, will also probably be sent.

The other two events in which the College may participate are the mile relay and the high hurdles. In the latter, Frank Jakofsky will wear the College colors, while Bob Seltz, Leon Small, Mel Joffey, and Captain Ben Zlatkin will run in the former.

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