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SUPPORT JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

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The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE JIM CROW CHARGES

Student Liberties Society Picks Committee of Four To Conduct Inquiry

TO INTERVIEW COACH

President Robinson to Be Asked To Remedy Instances of Existing Discrimination at College

The jim-crow discrimination against Welford Wilson '36, Negro track star, by a Philadelphia hotel last Friday has instigated an investigation at the College by a committee of the Society for Student Liberties. The Student Council, when it meets today, will consider charges against Coach L. B. MacKenzie of the track team who, it is alleged, is chiefly responsible for the team's tacit approval of the discrimination against Wilson, and also the charge that Negro athletes are not given jobs as ushers for the Stadium concerts.

At the meeting of the Society for Student Liberties held yesterday, a committee of four was appointed to ask the Athletic Association, to boycott the Normandy Hotel, which refused to accommodate Wilson, and to demand of President Robinson that he remedy all existing instances of Negro discrimination at the College. The same committee was empowered to interview Coach MacKenzie to determine whether he played an active or silent part in the discrimination against Wilson. If the committee determines that he is guilty, it has been empowered to issue petitions demanding that he be dismissed from the coaching staff.

The Douglass Society and the Social Research Seminar yesterday unanimously passed resolutions protesting the discrimination against Wilson. The Social Research Seminar resolution reads "Be it Resolved That the Social Research Seminar go on record as severely censuring the tacit assent given to racial discrimination by Coach MacKenzie and some members of the track team."

At the Society for Student Liberties Meeting, Wilson recounted the harrowing experiences he underwent as a victim of a jim-crow hotel in Philadelphia, a jim-crow town.

"Never having experienced anything like it before," he said, "I feel now that such a thing can have its really serious effect five years from now, when I'm out of college and can expect such occurrences again."

James Ashford of the Harlem Workers School cited charges that had

History Society to Hold Theatre Party on May 10

A theatre party for Friday evening May 10 has been arranged by the History Society, according to an announcement by David Goldman '37, president. The play selected is "A-wake and Sing" at the Belasco Theatre. Tickets are on sale at eighty cents for members and eighty-five cents for non-members.

Johannes Steel to Address Anti-Fascist Association

Johannes Steel, foreign editor of the New York Post and prominent author will address the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College this Sunday evening, May 5, at 5 p. m. in room 126. His topic is "Fascism and War."

The editor was interviewed by a Campus reporter after his return yesterday from a month's tour of Europe, where he made a survey of local conditions. Mr. Steel visited London, Paris, and the Stresa Peace Conference.

"The fundamental condition of Europe today as compared with six months ago is that no one talks anymore about preserving peace, but only about postponing war another five years," he stated.

England and France, in his opinion,

are not turning Fascist. There is a great reaction against the governments, but Mr. Steel could not see Fascism in England. "Mosely," he said, "will back down soon and return to conservatism. However, the old methods of suppression are being utilized and these are every bit as effective as Fascism," he continued.

"There is not a trace of Communism in England," Mr. Steel reported.

Johannes Steel has been with the New York Post for four years. Before that he was economic advisor of the German Ministry of Economics. He is the author of "The Second World War," "Hitler as Frankenstein," "Economic Possessions in South America," and "The Influence of Ger-

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WELFORD WILSON HITS TRACK COACH

Douglass Society Resolution Asks Dismissal of Unfair Hygiene Instructors

Censured by the Reverend Dr. William Lloyd Innes and Welford Wilson, negro track star, for its passive attitude on the recent discrimination incident at the Hotel Normandy, the Douglass Society yesterday passed a resolution asking "that any official or members of the staff of the Hygiene Department of City College whose attitudes have proven distinctly inimical to equality of all students of the College be dismissed."

Wilson, in a short terse speech, announced that he "will not return to the team despite the apologies received." He claimed that the team had first received a letter from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, which stated that all its members would be accommodated. "Despite this, however, the team went to the Hotel Normandy. The inexperience of the manager is no excuse for the actions of Coach MacKenzie. I am deeply hurt by your Douglass Society attitude but I know that I

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FORDHAM TROUNCES COLLEGE NINE 15-4

Slugging Rams Batter Three College Hurlers For Hits and 14 Passes

Not yet recovered from the pasting which they incurred at the hands of a hard hitting Fordham outfit, the College nine will attempt to score their fourth victory of the season when they meet the St. Johns outfit in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

The Redmen have compiled an excellent record this season with four wins and only a single loss. Last Wednesday behind the able pitching of McGuire, the Redmen held the undefeated N. Y. U. bunch to four runs and were bravely nosed out by the margin of a single tally. For the College, Dr. Parker will probably choose either Phil Cooperman or Lou Hall as his starting twirler.

After drawing away to a 4-2 lead in the third inning, last Wednesday, the Beavers were snowed under by a barrage of Fordham hits and finally three pitchers, Johnny Morris, Jerry Horne and Lou Hall in an unsuccessful attempt to stem the Maroon tide.

The game was unique only because

(Continued on page 4)

AFFAIRS PLANNED FOR JUNIOR WEEK, TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Several Classes Will Celebrate Decadal Anniversaries in Week of Social Activities

TO HOLD DISCUSSION

Juniors, Alumni and Faculty To Take Part; Overstreet Scheduled to Officiate

Starting on Charter Day and continuing through Saturday evening May 18, Junior Week, a period of varied social activities will be conducted by the '37 class, it was announced yesterday by Gil Kahn, president. In conjunction with these affairs, the decadal anniversaries of the classes of '75, '85, '95, '05, '15, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of '10 will also be observed.

Under the guidance of Irv Nachbar, director of Junior Week, a panel discussion among the juniors, the alumni, and the faculty on the topic "The City College Student and his Relation to the Community" will be held in the Faculty room Thursday, May 16 from 12:30 to 2 p. m. The meeting will be presided over by Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department.

Smoker to be Held

In the panel discussion the alumni will be represented by J. T. Mahoney '95, prominent Tammany official, Everett Haymann '95, lawyer, and Oscar W. Ehrhorn '95, Federal District Referee of Bankruptcy. Victor Axelbrod, Monroe Nachimov, and Sam Dvaskin will represent the '37 class while Professors Bird Stair, William B. Otis, and Mark Waldman will speak for the faculty.

Juniors to be Ushers

During Charter Day exercises '37 men will act as ushers.

A junior chapel on Tuesday, May 14, under the directorship of Sy Penzner, and a dinner-dance at the Hotel Great Northern on Saturday evening May 17, under the guidance of Sam Zuckerman will further round out the week.

Charter Day Color Guard To Consist of ROTC Men In Spite of Rising Protest

Charter Day Transposes Schedule of Classes

Owing to the large number of holidays occurring on Thursdays during this semester, classes scheduled for next Thursday, Charter Day, will be held the preceding Wednesday. Wednesday's classes will be held on Thursday until 11 a. m., at which time the ceremony will begin.

Comprehensive examinations in the Romance languages, which were also scheduled for Thursday, will likewise be held Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

John K. Ackley, Recorder, has asked all instructors to make announcements in their classrooms regarding the above changes.

POLICE SPIES USED ON HUNTER GROUPS

Activities of Peace Council Watched by Alien Squad To Check Radicalism

Hunter College students are under the continuous surveillance of police and detectives attached to the Alien Squad of the Police Department, it was revealed when two detectives helped Dean Hannah M. Egan in breaking up a meeting of Peace Council on Tuesday.

The meeting was attended by sixty-five students who had gathered to hear Joseph Cadden, a representative of the National Student Federation and editor of the National Student Minor.

Student Leaders Suspended

Although the Peace Council hasn't been legally abolished since the Student Council voted to reject the recommendations of the faculty pertaining to this organization, two students were suspended on April 11 for attempting to call a meeting of the group. Each time that the leaders of Peace Council have asked permission to use a room for a meeting, they have been refused and each "illegal" meeting has been broken up by Dean Egan and has been followed by disciplinary action against the leaders.

At Tuesday's meeting two detectives from the Alien Squad who, with four others, had been snooping around the college for "radical activities," accompanied Dean Egan when she compelled the speaker, Mr. Cadden, to leave the school and then blocked the door as the dean attempted to get the names of the students who attended.

Colligan Denies Police Call

Neither Dean Egan nor President Eugene A. Colligan would admit that they had called the police. Dr. Colligan claimed that the detectives were in the building on a routine investigation of a petty robbery although it was pointed out to him that the Alien Squad deals only with alien-radical investigations. The school is still under the scrutiny of these detectives.

LaGuardia to be Principal Speaker at Ceremonial Exercises, Thursday

ROBINSON ON PROGRAM

Junior Class Men Will be Ushers; Robinson Denies Lock and Key Offer to Be Color Guard

The color guard for the Charter Day ceremonies will be composed of R.O.T.C. men chosen from the '37 class, Professor Frederic A. Woll, chief marshal of Charter Day activities, revealed yesterday. The junior class will also usher at the exercises in the Great Hall next Thursday.

Professor Woll, stated that the reason for having a military color guard in the face of many protests was that "the standard cannot be carried except by uniformed men."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will be the principal speaker next Thursday. Professor Woll announced. The invocation will be read by Rabbi William F. Rosenblum '10.

Other speakers include President Frederick B. Robinson; Dr. John Huston Finley, former president of the College and at present associate editor of the New York Times; and a representative of the class of '85, as yet unchosen.

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, has received a letter from the president's secretary in reply to their request to be allowed to act as ushers and color guard at the Charter Day ceremonies. The letter follows:

"Your letter of April 29 was brought to the attention of President Robinson and I have been authorized to let you know that President Robinson has already made arrangements with the representatives of the junior class for members of that class to act as ushers at the Charter Day exercises."

The Lock and Key letter, which was not printed in full in the last issue of The Campus, follows:

"At the last meeting of Lock and Key, the senior honorary society, a motion was unanimously passed to request the President to include upon the Charter Day program the induction of the seven newly-elected members of the society.

At the same time the members of Lock and Key unanimously moved to request the president to grant the society the privilege of acting as ushers and color guard at the ceremony.

"The society was influenced in these resolutions by a desire to prevent any possible disturbances because of the Reserve Officers at the exercises. It also shares the general student opinion that the use of a military display would be incompatible with the celebration of the founding of a liberal college.

"We feel it necessary and honest to add that Lock and Key would not serve in the ceremony or attend the exercises if a military display of any nature will be a part of Charter Day. "We would appreciate an answer from the president to these requests as soon as possible."

Frosh-Soph House Plan Leases Three Story Building; To Be Used As a Meeting Place and Social Center

In order to establish an adequate social center for its 600 members the House Plan, last Wednesday afternoon, leased for one year the ten room building at 292 Convent Avenue. Members of the House units pay weekly dues of five cents to cover the monthly rental and running expenses of the new meeting place.

The renting of the three story edifice is another step in the program of the House Plan to personalize relations between students and instructors and to create closer bonds among the undergraduates themselves.

The top floor of the new house will be used as a game room with bridge and ping-pong tables and chess and checker boards occupying the floor space. The second floor will be devoted to smokers, parties and dances

and during school hours may be utilized as a lounge. The first floor will house the Bowker reading room and lounge. All the furnishings and decorations of the building are being supplied by House members and interested members of the faculty.

Though the building project has no official connection with the College it has won the support of Deans Gottschall and Klapper and many of the staff. Assistant Professor of Sociology, Samuel Joseph, remarked that he considered the leasing of the house one of the finest ways "to develop student responsibility, cooperativeness and self-management of their common affairs."

Many alumni have shown an interest in the Plan and have contributed to the House Fund. Among these are an anonymous donor of fifty dol-

lars; Louis I. Dublin, third vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; and Sidney T. Friedman '19.

Students at the College have long felt the need for an escape from the cramped conditions of the campus, and it was with this idea in mind that the House Plan rented its new quarters. The dwelling is within a stone's throw of the campus and is easily accessible in off hours.

Each House consists of two groups of fifty students from the freshman and sophomore classes, every section having two faculty advisers and an alumni adviser. The Houses meet regularly once a week and a Council of House Delegates also convening once weekly superintends the various inter-House activities, athletic and social.

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FIXER-UPPERS

AMERICA'S self-appointed fixer uppers are at it again.

On the one hand they are seeking to allay Japan's fears of United States aggression, while on the other they are attempting to soothe Canada's ruffled feelings at the United States' border air-base plans.

The announcement of plans for the vicious United States Navy war "games" in the Pacific had immediate repercussions in Japan. We quote from a New York Times dispatch:

TOKYO, April 26. — Breaking the silence that the leading newspapers hitherto have observed the Nichi Nichi today attacks the United States fleet manoeuvres and American naval air policy in the Pacific as showing that "the American Navy is doing all it can to maintain world supremacy and carry out trans-Pacific naval operations" by coming within 500 to 600 miles of Japan's outposts.

The manoeuvres constitute, it says, training for crossing the Pacific. In establishing air and submarine bases in the Aleutians the fleet is alleged to be rehearsing a plan of campaign against Japan's South Sea Islands, with its objective merely swung 90 degrees to the north.

The clever people who determine our naval policies have hit upon an ingenious solution to allay Japanese natural resentment.

Call off the provocative and menacing war "games"? Pshaw, too simple.

Instead send part of the Asiatic fleet on a "goodwill" tour to Japan to show the Japanese what beautiful ships we have built.

What for? the Japanese may ask.

And we can retort charmingly:

"All the better to defend ourselves, my dears."

Our other fixer-upper, Arthur Brisbane, the apostle of preparedness, has stopped watching Japan long enough to cast a loving eye toward Canada.

Friend Arthur is disturbed that a breach is threatened between America and Canada because of disclosures of plans for a camou-

flaged military air base near the Canadian border.

Mindful of the jealous eye the Canadians keep on their independence, Sir Arthur, a master of tact, attempts to patch up the difficulties in his own inimitable way. He says:

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way, if that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

And then, parenthetically, to cement our friendship with Mexico and the Latin-American countries — countries which are ever alert for signs of American encroachment, he adds:

The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North Pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in all the way down to the Panama Canal, so much the better.

A short while ago we nominated the New York Daily News for the Nobel Peace Prize, in recognition of its activities in promoting more harmonious American-Japanese relations. We fear that even the powerful claims of the News to this award can not compare with those of two other personages we have in mind.

We wish to respectfully suggest to the Noble Peace Prize Committee that it give careful consideration in determining the award, to the official or officials responsible for the Pacific war "games" and the Japanese "goodwill" tour, and to the one and only Arthur Brisbane for his activities in the cause of international peace, especially his eternal vigilance in watching Japan.

BEARING THE BURDEN

EASTER saw impetus given to what has been hailed as a "great step" in American history.

The Wagner-Lewis Social Security Bill was jammed through the House of Representatives and now awaits Senate action.

It would be naive to hail unemployment insurance and security measures as cure-alls for the depression and the ills of capitalism, but undeniably an honest social security bill is of value in relieving distress and effecting to some extent redistribution of wealth.

Crushed by the steam-roller paving the way for the passage of the Wagner-Lewis Bill was the Lundeen Bill — the only bill calculated to fulfill the true objectives of unemployment insurance.

The Wagner-Lewis Bill places the burden for the support of unemployment insurance on that group which can least afford it — the employees. The Lundeen Bill straightforwardly proposes to finance unemployment insurance by higher income and inheritance taxes, making the privileged classes bear the brunt of supporting the system.

The only virtue in the Wagner-Lewis Bill is that it recognizes the principle of federal responsibility for the care and relief of the unemployed and the aged. It is questionable, however, if insuring the recognition of this principle is worth the sacrifice of adopting a bill which is almost certainly doomed to failure, and which by its failure may irreparably discredit future social insurance measures, really calculated to place the burden where it belongs.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

THE rebirth of patriotism and TRUE AMERICANISM in the United States has been dealt a severe blow.

Both houses of the Maine State Legislature have rejected a bill which would have required painting school busses RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Obviously the MOSCOW OCTOPUS has its tentacles spread from the rock-bound coasts of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of California.

Un-American legislators, deceived by the honeyed words of the COMMUNIST SER-

gargoyles

Add Horrible Puns

He: What's a metaphor?
She: To keep cows in.

"..... and Johnny DeBettencourt who finished the game for the Lions, also threw in a wild pitch and a hit batsman." — From an account of a recent college baseball game in the *Herald-Tribune*.

Tarzan?
* * *

"Since the day when man was condemned to eat bread in the sweat of his brow, he has been trying to get the most bread for the least sweat." — From Munro "Municipal Administration" page 518.

New recipe for dunking:
* * *

Seen on Theatre Marquees

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
"UNDER PRESSURE"

We know a songwriter who furnishes pedigrees with every song he composes.
* * *

Holiday note: Only twenty-four more days to exams.
* * *

We got a bit panicky the other day when the last issue of the *Faculty Bulletin* told us that in 1936 the exams would begin on June 4.
* * *

Add smiles: As ridiculous as the drunk who put a quarter into the slot of a public phone and then waited for two dimes and a nickel to drop out.
* * *

Rhetorical Question

How many of you did all the work you promised yourselves you would do, during Easter vacation?
* * *

An Other One

Can you remember way back when the campus was still intact, safe from the flying (?) hands of the PWA men?
* * *

Foolish Question 1,342

If the stork brings babies to everybody, who brings babies to the stork?
* * *

Coffee as Grounds for Profit — Headline in the *Sun*.

No pun intended the man at the *Sun* copy desk assured us.
* * *

Local Boy Makes Good

"DISSATISFIED? Unhappy? Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, renowned psychologist, will show you how to eliminate your inferiority complex, how to throw off worry, how to get what you are entitled to out of life. No Pollyanna platitudes, no textbooks in Dr. Payne's Personality Adjustment Course. The lessons are personalized with individual test charts, the psychological significance of your dreams revealed, questions answered that lead you to correct decisions. Scientifically prepared, but non-technical." — Personal notice in the *Herald-Tribune*.

Aside to Dr. Payne: What is a Pollyanna platitude?
me

PENT have been duped into undermining our American institutions.

There is a saying, "As goes Maine so goes the nation."

We must see that the SUBVERSIVE elements which control the Maine legislators are prevented from fomenting the spread of a wave of radicalism over the country.

Junior Dance Tickets Are Now Offered for Sale

Tickets for the Junior Dinner Dance to be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Great Northern on Saturday night, May 18, are now on sale, according to an announcement by Sam Zuckerman '37, head of the Social Functions Committee.

'37 Class

This being the time of year when balmy zephyrs doth blow and blow and strong men doth feel the urge to kiss the clock, wind up the cat, and put the wife out of the house for the night, nothing could be more appropriate than a column about the birds and bees and the flowers and trees and also Junior Week. So, without much further ado, we will bid ourselves off to the shrinking and er... smelling violets of the class and ask them to hold that pose for a minute, while we doth fire away at twenty paces.

But first we must talk of books and things and also Junior Week. Verily it doth seem that arrangements are going off with a bang. What with a baseball game in the Stadium that Lewisohn built on Charter Day afternoon, and a Junior Chapel the Tuesday following, and a panel discussion the Thursday following that, it looks like the boys are making up for their past five years of abstinence while at the College.

To top the week off a dinner-dance will be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Great Northern on Saturday eve May 18. Music will be supplied by Angelo Ferdinando and his N. B. C. Orchestra. Ducats will cost three dollars per couple, and dress will be informal. Don't forget to come... we'll be seeing you on somebody's white shoes.

According to the latest notices emanating from the foreign office Jerry Horne is well started on his way to becoming an Internationalist. He can drink vodka like a Cossack, roll cigarettes like a Mexican, and throw the ball like a toreador. When interviewed the great baseballer Horne broke down and cried, "It ain't so," he sobbed, "Jack Boehm is better."

Frantic females have deluged us with reports to the effect that Herb Rodaman has changed from a night hawk to a night hawk. Whereas formerly Herbie spent all his time, they say, going out with the fair sex, he has now shifted his local and is working nights at Hearn's, selling flowers.... (no advertisement meant but we do like white carnations).

Recently the alcove has taken on the appearance of a tea time in Sing-Sing. Sprawled over the table, under the table and on the walls can be seen in almost any position any moment Herb Robinson, Marty Fisch, Murray Cohen, Meyer Revzin, "Glady's" Fligel, Bernie Kanereck, Al Kantrowitz, and that multiloquous Junior Week director, Irv Nachbar. In the words of Solomon, verily it seemeth that twerps of a feather knocketh together.

The following stickers have been received by our Hearts and Flowers editor who is stuck. Maybe you can help him.... Whenever Murray Blum has a date with a certain girl she develops a stomach ache. Is it love or crab-apples?... Josh "Little Audrey" Ross wants to know what makes the girl go round. Is it sex or a headache?... Herb Robinson has a girl whose last name is Sheffield. How can he make the boys stop their nasty cracks? Irv Parker went to a party and someone by the name of Rita got fresh. Should he have slapped her face?... Sid Lenz has a car and a girl friend called Sylvia. Which one should he take out?... Joel Dolekart has no one to love him? Is he animal, mineral, or vegetable?
Gil

Screen Scraps

THE SCOUNDREL — A Paramount picture. With Noel Coward. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Noel Coward, who usually spends his time writing plays for other people to act in, takes time out to appear in a motion picture himself, entitled "The Scoundrel" and now playing at the Radio City Music Hall. Written especially for Coward by those two nimble-witted collaborators Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and directed by those self-same gentlemen, the story was especially designed for his debut in the films. Coward is cast in one of his typical roles, that of a super-sophisticate.

On the stage Leonidoff produces another of his elaborate spectacles, this time placing the locale beneath the sea in "The Fisherman's Legend". Nicholas Daks and Helen Leitch are featured. The second half of the stage performance includes the semi-spectacle of "Night and Day," with Jan Peerce, the Rockettes, and the Glee Club.

THE WEDDING NIGHT — A First National Picture with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten. At Loew's Victoria.

A sensitive dramatic story, "The Wedding Night" comes to Loew's Victoria this weekend. Gary Cooper as a famous author seeking relaxation on a Connecticut farm, and Anna Sten as a girl with a prospective life of drudgery before her, revolt against fate in a dramatic denouement.

The second feature is "The Unwelcome Stranger" with Jack Holt and Mona Barrie.

LADDIE — An RKO picture. With John Beal and Gloria Stuart. At the Roxy.

The RKO studios which turned out "Little Women" and "Anne of Green Gables" have produced another film in the same style from one of the six best sellers of all time, "Laddie", now playing at the Roxy Theatre. John Beal, who gave such a fine performance in the "Little Minister," handles the leading role capably. Opposite him plays Gloria Stuart as the lovely English girl who is loved by the Indian farm boy, but who finds out that there is a barrier between their love because of the dictates of society. A human and beautiful romance, even if the theme is old, "Laddie" has been produced with superb artistry in some of the most beautiful natural settings.

Because of the overwhelming response given their rendition of the "Songs of Yesterday", Kathryn Parsons and Joseph Howard will remain for a second week as the featured performers in the stage show.

G MEN — A Warner picture. With James Cagney, Robert Armstrong and Ann Dvorak. At the Strand.

Warner Brothers, who have attempted in their last few productions to picture the cross-sections of contemporary life which are vivid enough to hold the popular interest, have scored again with the "G Men", now at the Strand. Based on sensational newspaper headlines which have covered the front pages, during the past year the film is a thrilling look-in on the adventures of Department of Justice agents. In addition to many incidents which are taken directly from actual cases on file there are several interesting shots in which Cagney goes through the regular training Federal agents have to undergo before they receive an assignment. Cagney gives his characteristic performance in the role of a lawyer who joins the Department of Justice after his friend is killed.

HISTORY SOCIETY HEARS DR. GERSHOY ON FRENCH REVOLT

Classifying all interpretations of the French Revolution as attempts of the historian "either to praise the revolution for its blessings or to damn it for its curses," Leo F. Gersho, professor of history at Long Island University, addressed the History Society yesterday on the French Revolution. There are some historians, he asserted, who regard the revolution as complete break with the past and some who are of the opinion that the revolution developed as a natural evolution. In both groups one may find historians who are friendly or hostile to the revolution.

Difference of Opinion

The romantic, Hegelian attack represents the early adverse criticism arguing that the revolution was inspired by the doctrinaires whose "attempt to translate theory into practice brought all the mischief, turbulence and bloodshed of the revolution."

Augustin Cochin, an exponent of these views, deplored the upsetting of the "natural" order, the customs and institutions that had developed through the centuries. He charged that the Free Masons had deliberately induced the revolutions. Mr. Lester Webster added to these charges, naming the Hohenzollerns who wanted to weaken France and even the "international Jews." The latter's work is named by Prof. Muzzey at Columbia as "an insult and affront to democracy."

Many Find Revolution Good

On the other hand, there are the men who saw only good in the revolution. Louis Blanc, Professor George Fiere, Matiere and Hollard. The latter's controversy with Hippolyte Taine was related by Prof. Gersho. Taine, he said, made a pseudo-scientific examination of the revolution as a basis for "The Origins of Contemporary France." Taine, having made up his mind before studying the question, concluded that the ills of the France of his day were due to the French revolution. Hollard countered with a 333 page review of the book condemning Taine's work.

Freudian Speaks On Psychology

Identifying the problems of social construction with those of the individual as a member of society, Dr. Sedor Lorand, eminent Freudian psychoanalyst, informed the Psychology Society yesterday afternoon that the possible solution was the application of present psychological knowledge to childhood guidance. His topic was "Psychology in Social Reconstruction."

Early conditioning is very important, he said, because "everybody has his own little society in childhood. As he reacts to this, so will he react later. To a large extent his conduct will show a striking parallelism."

Neurotic conditions are essentially products of social maladjustment. "The trouble with the neurotic," he said, "is that he cannot find his place in society; he cannot live in peace with himself, or find happiness."

The task of the psychoanalyst, according to Dr. Lorand, is to make the individual "revolt" against suppressed desires. Casting off burdensome restraints, the patient becomes more confident of his powers, and consequently, his conduct is in fuller accordance with natural desires.

I. F. C. to Hold Dance

The annual Spring Dance of the Interfraternity Council will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1935, at the Hotel Radford, 210 West 70 Street. Music will be furnished by Avy Parker, one of the stars of "Spin the Bottle," and the Collegians.

Around the College

New Deal Denounced

Dr. Joseph K. Klein, associate professor of taxation at the College, denounced the present government policies and the New Deal before the American Chemical Society last Friday.

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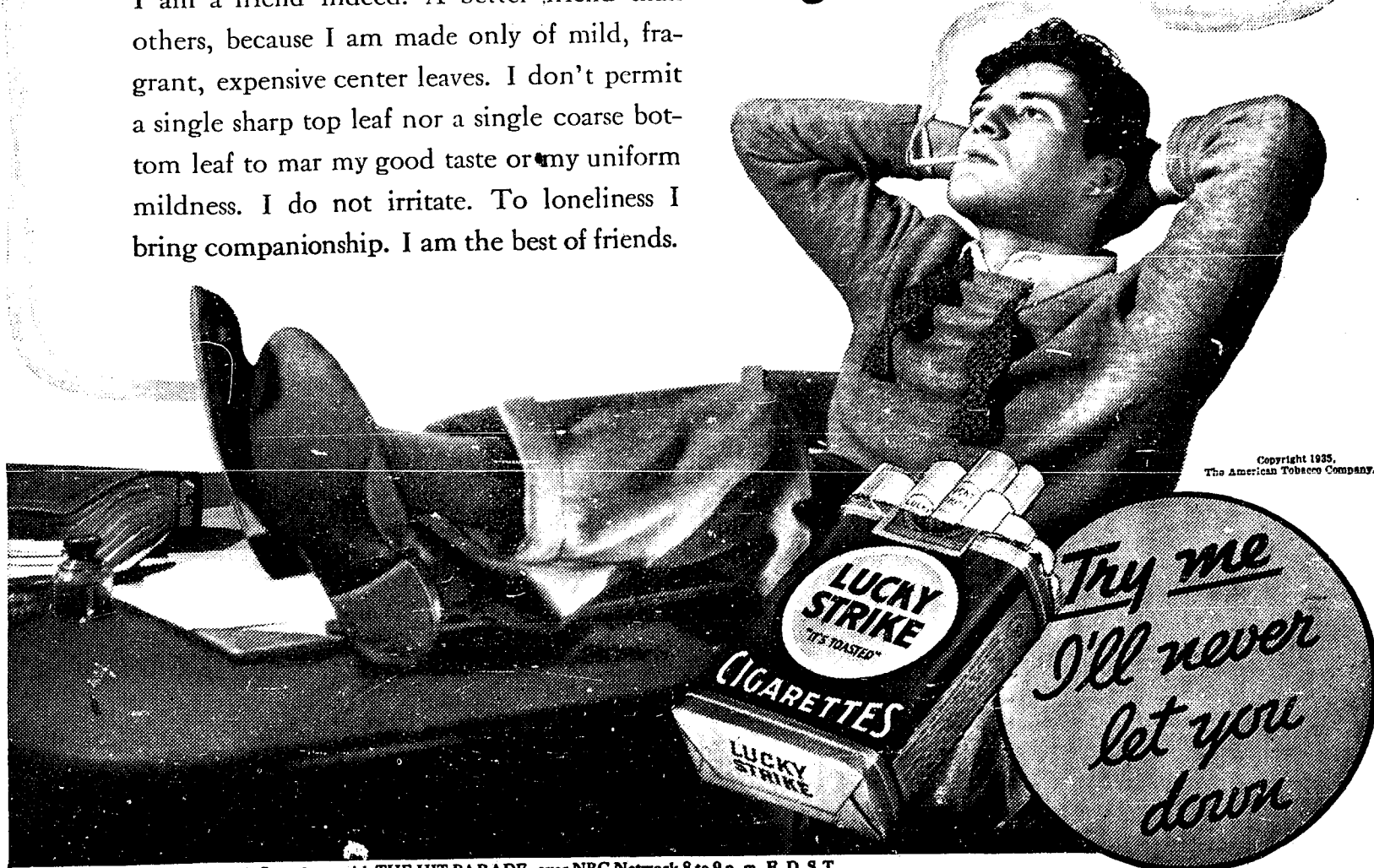
Saturday evening, May 18
9:00 p. m.

Music by Angelo Ferdinando and NBC Orchestra

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



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HISTORY SOCIETY HEARS DR. GERSHOY ON FRENCH REVOLT

Classifying all interpretations of the French Revolution as attempts of the historian "either to praise the revolution for its blessings or to damn it for its curses," Leo F. Gersho, professor of history at Long Island University, addressed the History Society yesterday on the French Revolution.

There are some historians, he asserted, who regard the revolution as a complete break with the past and some who are of the opinion that the revolution developed as a natural evolution. In both groups one may find historians who are friendly or hostile to the revolution.

Difference of Opinion

The romantic, Hegelian attack represents the early adverse criticism charging that the revolution was inspired by the doctrinaires whose "attempt to translate theory into practice brought all the mischief, turbulence and bloodshed of the revolution."

Augustin Cochin, an exponent of these views, deplored the upsetting of the "natural" order, the customs and institutions that had developed through the centuries. He charged that the Free Masons had deliberately produced the revolutions. Mr. Lester H. Webster added to these charges, blaming the Hohenzollerns who wanted to weaken France and even the "international Jews." The latter's work was named by Prof. Muzzey at Columbia as "an insult and affront to democracy."

Many Find Revolution Good

On the other hand, there are the men who saw only good in the revolution. Louis Blanc, Professor George Lefevre, Matiere and Hollard. The latter's controversy with Hippolyte Taine was related by Prof. Gersho. Taine, he said, made a pseudo-scientific examination of the revolution as a basis for "The Origins of Contemporary France." Taine, having made up his mind before studying the question, concluded that the ills of the France of his day were due to the French Revolution. Hollard countered with a 333 page review of the book condemning Taine's work.

Freudian Speaks On Psychology

Identifying the problems of social reconstruction with those of the individual as a member of society, Dr. Sandor Lorand, eminent Freudian psychoanalyst, informed the Psychology Society yesterday afternoon that one possible solution was the application of present psychological knowledge to childhood guidance. His topic was "Psychology in Social Reconstruction."

Early conditioning is very important, he said, because "everybody has his own little society in childhood. As he reacts to this, so will he react later. To a large extent his conduct will show a striking parallelism."

Neurotic conditions are essentially products of social maladjustment. "The trouble with the neurotic," he said, "is that he cannot find his place in society; he cannot live in peace with himself, or find happiness."

The task of the psychoanalyst, according to Dr. Lorand, is to make the individual "revolt" against suppressed desires, casting off burdensome restraints, the patient becomes more confident of his powers, and consequently, his conduct is in fuller accordance with natural desires.

I. F. C. to Hold Dance

The annual Spring Dance of the Inter-fraternity Council will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1935, at the Hotel Bradford, 210 West 70 Street. Music will be furnished by Avy Parker, one of the stars of "Spin the Bottle," and his Collegians.

Around the College

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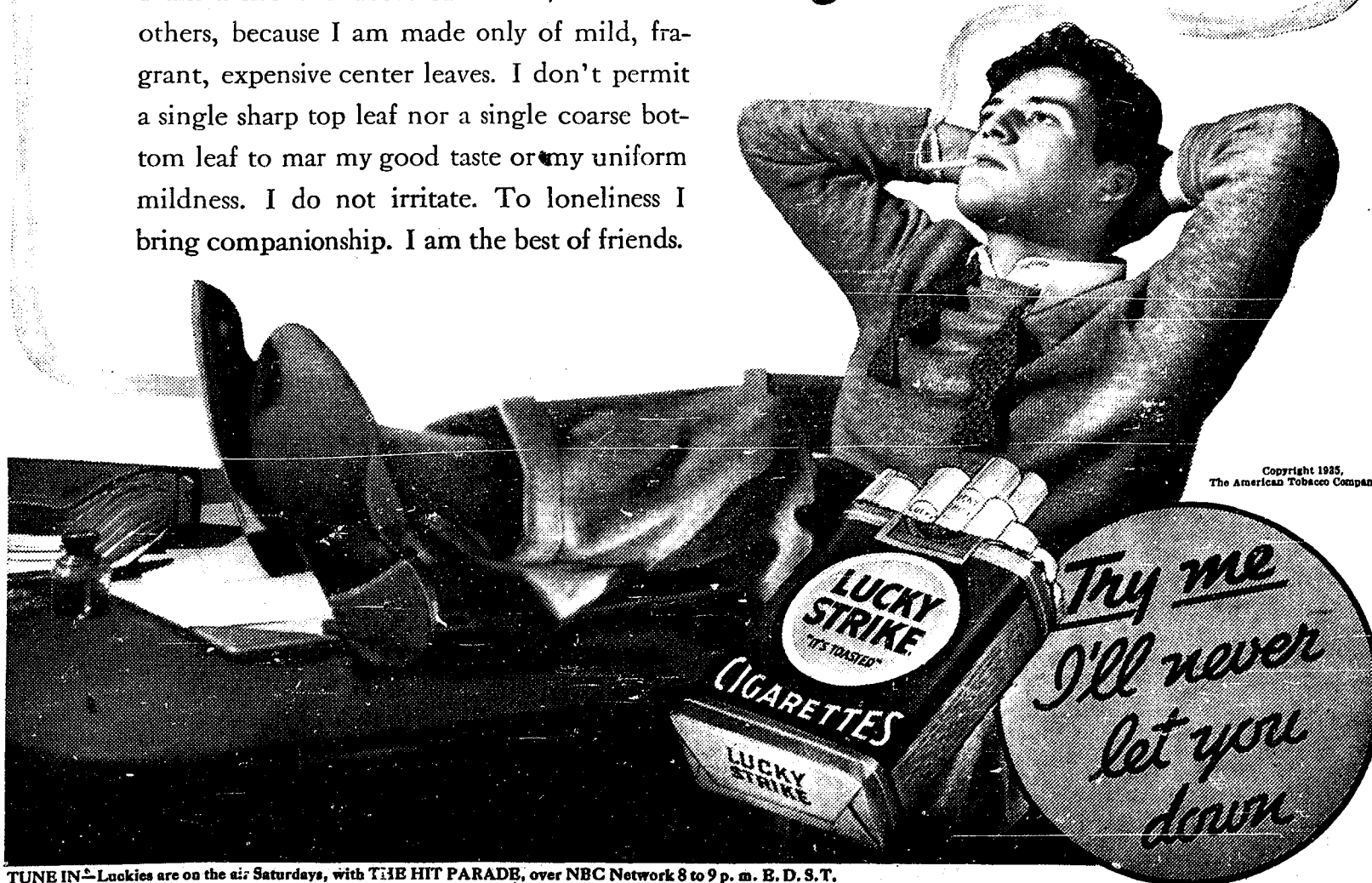
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LACROSSE SQUAD TO FACE ST. JOHN'S IN SIXTH CONTEST

Smarting under the recent barrage of setbacks sustained during the Easter vacation the College lacrosse team makes another attempt at reentering the winning column tomorrow when it travels down to Annapolis, Maryland to engage the St. Johns College squad. The Lavender stickwielders are conceded only an outside chance against the highly-touted Southerners who are ranked as one of the best teams in intercollegiate lacrosse circles.

Defense Weak

In seeking their initial win of the current season against collegiate competition, the Beavers will face an undefeated ten composed in the main, of veterans of last years formidable squad. The attempt on the part of the Lavender stickmen to snap their five game losing streak will also mark a determined bid to break the jinx which has dogged the College's footsteps in their battles with St. John's. Sporting one of the worst conditioned teams ever to play in Lewisohn Stadium, the Lavender hopes to vanquish the Marylanders for the first time since lacrosse rivalry was established between the schools.

Unless the Beavers manifest a decided change in play, they are in for a shellacking of the worst order. The attack, which hasn't clicked in the squad's last three encounters, is expected to function in better fashion after a week's intensive drill on stick-handling and passing. Midfield still presents the greatest trouble for Coach Miller and a new problem has arisen in the defensive department of the game where as yet, the identity of net tender is a problem.

Beavers Lose Three

During the Spring recess, the Beavers sustained defeats at the hands of Army, Stevens and Springfield. After being trounced by the West Pointers 19-2, the varsity stickwielders traveled to Hoboken and dropped a 15-10 decision to Stevens Institute. The Easter finale saw the Beavers, in the role of the odds-on favorite, succumb to Springfield College 12-5.

Unbeaten Netmen Swamps Brooklyn

Maintaining its undefeated record, the tennis team chalked up its fifth straight victory of the season by trouncing Brooklyn College last Wednesday, 8 to 1. The netmen are favored to score their sixth win this afternoon when they travel up to Hamilton, New York, to face a strong Colgate aggregation.

The sole match dropped to Brooklyn was lost by Abe Shapiro and John Schmidt at second doubles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, after the College had clinched the victory by sweeping all six singles. Bernie Freedman at first singles continued unbeaten by running through Joseph Schuckman, 6-0, 6-1.

Captain Neubling Wins

Captain Fred Neubling smashed his way to a brilliant victory over Donald Hume, Brooklyn captain, at second singles, dropping only one game in the process. At third, Harold Unterberg of Brooklyn provided more opposition to Abe Shapiro, but the Lavender player pulled out his match, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

Fred Kaplan and Dave Linchitz kept up their victory march, Kaplan winning a three-setter and Linchitz coasting to a straight set victory. Jesse Greenberg at sixth had no trouble in beating Walter Balletto, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Freedman and Neubling, and Linchitz and Greenberg, teamed up to win their matches handily.

At this stage of the season, this year's team, one of the strongest in the history of the school, has a strong chance to go through the season unbeaten.

Cal Lauds Campus Team; Knocks Editor's Pitching

Plethistora, the queen of fourth-floor night-life returned yesterday from her winter home in the south-boiler room and received a tremendous ovation from the assembled Campus staff. Plethistora is a black and white Welsh kitten now five months old.

When apprised of the successful indoor baseball campaign staged by The Campus Athletic Association, Plethistora was almost carried away by maidenly enthusiasm. She caught herself in time however. "Sheriff," she gushed, "is a pitcher the like of whom has never been seen before." "And," she added, "Butcher Neiman is my idea of a man's man, or something like that."

The Butcher could not be reached for a statement.

Rams Vanquish Lavender Nine

(Continued from page 1)

of the remarkable wildness displayed by the competing twirlers. Twenty-one passes all told were issued during the contest, seven by Robinson, Maroon moundsman and fourteen by the three St. Nick boxmen.

In the fourth session with bases loaded, two out and two strikes on his man, Johnny Harris, Lavender twirler, seemed destined to make a hero out of himself. However, Batter Young lashed a double to right and Robinson's seven run scoring spree began.

WELFORD WILSON HITS TRACK COACH FOR UNFAIR ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

have the support of a great many other students."

A resolution to send a letter to the Athletic Department was unanimously passed.

The letter follows:

Whereas it has come to our attention that a Negro member of the track team of City College, while traveling with the team to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, was subjected to the most flagrant and humiliating and discriminatory practices by the management of the Hotel Normandy;

Whereas we understand that this incident was perpetrated with the tacit approval of the manager, the old members of the team, and the coach; and

Whereas it is alleged that the coach, Mr. MacKenzie had previous knowledge of the impending injustice before the team left New York;

We therefore resolved that the Athletic Board of the College make public its policy as regards the treatment of Negro members of its teams in general; and be it further resolved

That any official or members of the staff of the Hygiene department of City College whose attitudes have proven distinctly inimical to equality of all students of the College be dismissed from the service of the department of the College.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY.
John Ashhurst '35, president

JAYVEE BATSMEN SEEK FIRST WIN IN N.Y.U. CONTEST

In an attempt to register their first victory of the current season and break the streak of bad luck which has pursued them relentlessly this year, the College jayvee baseball team will meet N. Y. U. Freshmen at Ohio Field tomorrow morning at 10 A.M.

In preparation for the game, Coach Mel Levy has led the nine through several intensive practise sessions during the past week. Coach Levy has concentrated especially on Al Jordan, first string jayvee pitcher, in an effort to improve his form. Jordan has shown remarkable potentialities in his work this season but lacks the necessary polish.

The game with N. Y. U. will witness the transfer of the captaincy of the team from Dan Frank, shortstop, to Tim McCoy, second baseman. At the beginning of the season, their teammates held an election which resulted in a tie between the keystone pair. Coach Levy appointed Frank as captain for the first five games and McCoy for the second half of the season.

Dave Novak, who is also starring in spring football practise, has clinched the center field berth by virtue of his heavy slugging during the Easter vacation. Against Lincoln he slammed out three hits.

A victory over the highly touted Heights aggregation would greatly enhance the somewhat tarnished prestige of the team and atone in some measure for their poor showing in previous contests.

Frosh Batter Brothers Of '38 in Baseball Game

The '39 baseball team opened the baseball intramurals by beating their brothers of '38 8-4, in Jasper Oval, yesterday.

The yearlings scored six of their runs in the opening inning when basehits fell faster than the rain drops which chased the less hardy spectators to cover.

Aaronowitz pitched a good game for his team limiting the sophs to 6 hits, as well as aiding his own cause with a mighty triple in the first inning, which chased three runs across the plate. Gianinni who took up the pitching burden after two of his mates had been shelled from the hill, held the freshmen to one run. Goodman '38 and Laviarir '34 proved equally effective behind the bat.

S. C. to Consider Jim Crow Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

come to his attention of discrimination at the College against Negro athletes who are constantly refused jobs as ushers during the summer at the Lewisohn Stadium concerts. "These jobs," he said, "are given to members of the track team, but never to a Negro student."

Professor Walter A. Williamson, who spoke at the meeting immediately after Wilson had recounted his experiences, said, "This is the first time of the outfield, Eli Messing and Len Gelber, are both powdering the ball at a .300 clip.

Lavender to Meet Temple Trackmen

The Lavender track team engages in its first dual meet of the season tomorrow when it faces Temple at Lewisohn Stadium. The meet will start at 2:30 p.m.

The chief stumbling block in the path of a Lavender triumph lies in Eulace Peacock, National Decathlon Champion. Peacock is ready to complete in any or all events at the drop of a hat, and is equally bad medicine in all. The Temple flash won the 100 meters dash at the Penn Relays, chalking up a new record of 0:10.6, and also led the field in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet.

For the Beavers, Mel Joffey and Captain Ben Zlatkin will run in the sprints, while in longer distances. Bob Sellkitz and Jack Singer will carry the college colors, Sellkitz running the half mile and Singer the mile. Frank Jacofsky will run in the hurdle events.

In the high jump, an interesting duel should take place between Vic Cohen, who tied for third place in the Penn Relays, and Temple's Al Threadgill, who tied for first in the same meet. Threadgill cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches, while Cohen's mark was two inches lower.

Irv Mauer and Frank Jakofsky will compete for the College in the shot put, discus and javelin throw, and should contribute liberally to the Beavers' score. Opposite Peacock in the broad jump, will be a number of the College's sprint men. Definite entries, however, have not yet been announced. It is in this event that the College aggregation will sorely miss Welford Wilson who specialized in the running broad jump. Wilson recently resigned.

By golly

I'm always running out of Chesterfields

Mild Ripe Tobacco...
Aged 2 years or more...

—the farmer who grows the tobacco...
—the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy

—that's why

