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The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

PROTEST
"JINGO DAY"
REVIEW

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REVIEW

Vol. 56, No. 31

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT TO ATTEND RITES IN CHAPEL TODAY

Classes to be Dismissed from
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. so
Students Can Attend

AMBASSADOR TO SPEAK

President Robinson to Deliver
Opening Address on King
Albert I of Belgium

All classes will be dismissed from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. today to allow the student body to attend the exercises in commemoration of King Albert I of Belgium and the bi-centenary of Prince Charles-Joseph de Ligne, in the Great Hall. The Belgian Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Count Robert Van der Straten-Ponthoz, will be guest of honor at the celebration.

The exercises will begin at 12 noon with an academic procession in cap and gown led by President Frederick B. Robinson and Deans Skene, Klapper, Gottschall and Linehan to the music of the Marche Pontificale. The main body of the procession will consist of members of the teaching staff in the order of their position in the faculty.

Robinson To Speak

Professor Frederick B. Woll, who is in charge of the exercises, has requested all spectators to be seated by 11:50 a. m. Freshmen, who attend Tuesday Chapel, will proceed immediately, when dismissed from classes to their assigned seats in the Great Hall.

Following the procession of the faculty and the rendition of "America" on the organ, President Robinson will deliver the opening address on King Albert I of Belgium.

The main event of the day will be an address by the Belgian Ambassador, Count Straten-Ponthoz on "Belgian-American Relations." "Prince Charles-Joseph de Ligne" will be the subject of another speech by Professor Gustave L. van Roosbroeck.

Professor Roosbroeck, who is assistant professor of romance languages at Columbia University, is well known for his work in the field of languages and history. He has held positions at various times, in many colleges and universities throughout the country, "Books Abroad," "Romance Revue" and "Institute of French Studies" are some of the publications to which he frequently contributes.

Franck's "Piece Heroique," Beethoven's overture, "Coriolanus," and Saint overture, "Coriolanus," and comprise the musical program. The orchestra is under the direction of Professor William Neidlinger. Professor Charles Heinroth will play at the organ.

Graduating Clinic Students Must Take Check-up Exam

Former students of the Speech Clinic who expect to be graduated in February, June or August of 1936 are to report to the Clinic, room 409, Townsend Harris Hall, on June 3, 4, or 5 between the hours of nine and four, for a check-up examination. Control of weak sounds, articulation, and rate will be stressed.

Campus Editor-in-Chief To Be Elected Monday

The semi-annual meeting of the Campus Association for the purpose of electing an editor and a business manager to serve next semester will take place on Monday evening, June 3, at the offices of Mr. Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street.

All seniors of the day session, Main Building, are eligible for the offices. Members of the Associate Board of The Campus must attend this meeting to ratify the choice of the association. All other Campus staffmen may attend.

GROUP TO REVIEW VIGILANTE CHARGES

Faculty - Student Discipline
Committee to Investigate
May 17 Melee

The Faculty Student Discipline Committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 122 to consider charges brought against John Caulfield '36 and Gene Luongo '36 for their alleged disruption of an open-air student mass meeting on May 17.

The charges, preferred by Meyer Rangell '36, vice-president-elect of the Student Council, and Meyer Schwartz '36, are to the effect that Luongo and Caulfield, with other "vigilantes", precipitated a near-riot by attacking the speaker and seizing the platform. As a result of the disorder one student by-stander was injured and given medical treatment. The Discipline Committee will also consider a counter-charge by Caulfield and Luongo against Rangell and Schwartz that the meeting adjoining the College grounds was illegal and in defiance of College regulations.

Caulfield, an officer in the R. O. T. C. and Luongo, center on the varsity football team, were severely censured for their actions by the Student Council last week. The football team at the same time also issued a statement condemning "vigilante" tactics and disclaiming responsibility for the actions of any football players who participated in the melee.

A plan to prevent cheating on examinations, drawn up by the committee after lengthy conferences with department heads, will be announced tomorrow.

Council Supports Gottfried Strike

In a letter to the Gottfried Baking Company now on strike, the Student Council demanded that the company, which supplies bread to the College lunchroom, should "immediately settle with your striking employees" and that until the company did so, the council would "institute a boycott of the lunchroom" and would "call upon all students in New York to follow us in the boycott of your products."

The council also appointed a committee of two, Meyer Rangell '36 and Irving Shapiro '37 to investigate the Bickford strike and report back to the council.

After Sam Moskowitz '36, co-chairman of the Elections Committee had

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The President's Answer

To the Editors of The Campus:

Young Men:

Whoever told you "that the question of censoring The Campus has been under serious consideration at (your) recent conferences with the several departments" did not tell the truth. Furthermore you are deliberately trying to mislead your readers when you refer to "corroborative evidence" to support the belief "that the employment of such tactics (censoring The Campus) is contemplated."

The Discipline Committee, I am told, has indeed before it a charge against The Campus Editor of publishing statements which are untrue and statements which are unnecessarily offensive. I am confident that the Discipline Committee will not reprimand or otherwise punish an editor for the "expression of convictions" that are honestly held and expressed with normal respect for truth and decency.

Your use of a partial quotation of remarks I made at a faculty meeting is peculiarly disingenuous and even dishonest. You take a sentence out of its setting so as to misrepresent the real position of the speaker. You go further: you cut the sentence in half and print that half as a complete sentence. The result is an expression precisely opposite in meaning and intent from the real expression as actually made.

I shall refer your open letter to the Discipline Committee so that the committee may determine whether or not you have again published matter without regard for truth or decent consideration for the feelings of others.

I add that gentlemen generally look with contempt upon the publication of so-called "open letters" which reflect upon the conduct or good reputation of the ones to whom they are addressed.

Will you be so good as to print this letter in the center of the front page of your next issue?

Very truly,

Frederick B. Robinson,
President.

(Our reference to "corroborative evidence" indicated merely that we had verified the report at several sources. We did not think the phrase misleading—certainly it was not deliberately so.)

On page four of this issue, we have reprinted in full the remarks of President Robinson as they originally appeared in the Faculty Bulletin of October 31, 1934. We feel that the sense of the sentence which we quoted in full was not altered by the omission of the context.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

Professor A. J. Goldforb Reminisces Over His 25 Years With Bio Faculty

By Milton J. Gold

Reminiscing over his twenty-five years as a member of the College biology faculty, Dr. Abraham J. Goldforb affirmed his affection for the College, saying that he likes it as much now as he did when he was graduated in 1910 down at the old building on Twenty-third Street.

"It is a much larger school now and more impersonal than when I was a student here," Professor Goldforb said. "The impersonality that has developed from the enormous growth of the College since the turn of the century has had a 'very great reflection on the students," he declared. The students, though, are "pretty much the same, just as good and just as bad." If there has been any change, it is that they are "a little more bookish."

In the Biology Department, there is "an entirely different school." In 1910, when Professor Goldforb embarked on his pedagogical career in the College, six men made up the entire Biology Department, which now is composed of sixty instructors and professors. A veritable revolution has taken place, he declared, with the introduction of new and more complicated courses and the changes within the courses themselves.

Commenting on the dinner tendered him last night by a group of his former students and fellow members of the College staff, Dr. Goldforb stated that it was "terribly embarrassing." He was, however, a great deal relieved by the informal air that Dean Klapper of the School of Education gave the dinner, acting as toastmaster in what Professor Goldforb described as a masterpiece of delightfully entertaining officiating. Doctors Sheldon Jacobson, Caspar Folkoff, and A. G. Cohen were the "chief conspirators" in the plot to render him homage on his silver anniversary, he revealed. President Robinson, Dean Gottschall, Professor Selig Hecht and Professor Harry Allan Overstreet also attended.

Professor Goldforb is Chief Editor and General Secretary of the Society of Experimental Biologists which joined graduates and faculty of College in the celebration of the jubilee at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Dr. Goldforb quoted as the most amusing event he has witnessed in his teaching career, the cases of two students who stayed in school until 2 a.m. working on a lab experiment. The students, who lived in Brooklyn

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Dram Soc Trio to Appear On Fred Allen's Program

Following in the illustrious path of David Dawson '38, who recently won first prize on the Fred Allen amateur hour, the Dramatic Society's "Rhythm Rogues" will appear on the same program tomorrow on WEAF at 9 p. m. The trio, composed of Leolla Meth, Berni Aranof '36, and Sy Penzner '37, was originally known as the "Three Corks" and appeared in the last Varsity Show. The trio has appeared in a musical program on WMCA Mondays at 10 p. m.

LIBERTIES UNION HITS EXPULSIONS

Students' Lawyer to File Reinstatement Appeal With
Commissioner

Condemning the action of the Board of Higher Education in upholding the expulsion of twenty-one students disciplined for their part in the anti-fascist demonstration of last October, the American Civil Liberties Union, in a statement issued Friday predicted "continued guerilla warfare between authorities and student leaders as long as the present head of City College is in office and as long as the stringent rules of the Board of Higher Education, preventing free expression of student opinion, are enforced."

Attorney to Appeal

At the same time it was learned that Osmond K. Fraenkel, one of the three legal representatives of the expelled students, will file an appeal with the Commissioner of Education early this week, for the reinstatement of the students. "If necessary," stated Mr. Fraenkel, "we will take the case to the courts."

The statement by the Civil Liberties Union reads, in part, as follows: "The decision of the Board in upholding the expulsions is disheartening to all friends of civil liberties. It is another in the long chain of incidents in city colleges where freedom of speech has been gagged by the authorities."

"The report of the executive committee of the Board shows no sympathy or even understanding for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Youth Day Parade Supported By AFA

A resolution urging all students to join the anti-war and fascism march on United Youth Day, May 30, was passed by the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of City College at its last meeting for this semester, held last Sunday afternoon, in room 126.

Robert Brown '36, newly-elected Student Council president, defended the united front on Youth Day against the attack of Howard Frisch '35, member of the S.L.I.D. Brown pointed out, in reply to Frisch's statement that several A. F. of L. unions had withdrawn from the march as well as the Socialist party, that should the A. F. A. refuse support, the united front would be weakened still further.

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STUDENTS TO PLAN COUNTER-MEETING TO MILI SCI REVIEW

Corner Gathering 11:30 a.m.
to Formulate Action Against
Jingo Day Exercises

REVIEW SET FOR 3 p.m.

Rosenblum, Legion Commander,
Admits Being Urged to Break
Up Anti-war Meeting

Plans for a counter-demonstration to the "Jingo Day" exercises of the R. O. T. C. will be formulated today at a mass-meeting, called by the National Student League, on the corner of 140th Street and Convent Avenue at 11:30 a. m. The military review of the Military Science Department will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Lewisohn Stadium.

"Serious opposition" to a peaceful counter-demonstration was foreseen by the leaders of the protest to "Jingo Day," yesterday, when an article in the New York Times, carried an item which said in part:

He (Abraham J. Rosenblum, Legion commander of New York County) announced that efforts have been made to have him, as county commander, influence the Legion to 'break up' a proposed anti-war meeting to be held at City College this week.

Believes in Free Speech

"The communists can hold their meeting," he said, "as can all other groups. No one believes more in the right of free speech and of a free press than I do. The police are fully competent... to meet any emergency that might arise from such a meeting."

When asked by The Campus whether the Times had quoted him accurately, Commander Rosenblum said: "All except for the fact that I did not mention any specific institution." When asked whether or not that institution was City College, he said, "Since I did not mention any institution I don't think that there is any occasion for me to either deny or affirm it."

Commander Rosenblum denied being contacted by any representatives of the College, who may have made such a request. Major Herbert E. Holton, of the Military Science Department also denied knowledge of any such proposal to the Legion.

The military exercises in the Stadium will be reviewed by Major-General Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area. The events will be divided into three parts, the Manual of Arms, the School of Soldiers and the Stripping and Assembling of Machine Guns. Following the Field Day events, there will be an evening parade and the presentation of awards. Sabers, the leading awards, will be given to Cadet Colonel Christ-

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Kaplan Calls Candidates For Editorship of "Mike"

All applications for the editorship of next year's Microcosm, senior year-book must be submitted to Albert Kaplan '35, present editor, or dropped in box 17 of the Faculty Mail Room before Friday.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,
239 W. 39th St. New York

Vol. 56, No. 31 Tuesday, May 28, 1935

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THE HOUSE PLAN

AS far back as we can remember students and faculty have been decrying the lack of social facilities in the College, the strained faculty-student relations and the limitations for maximum development of the individual student imposed by the size of the College. We have heard the College compared to a factory where the products are turned out "untouched by human hands."

The House Plan, which has recently assumed more definite form, is an attempt to meet all of these problems.

Conceived and directed by Mr. Mortimer Karpp of the personnel bureau, and modeled after plans adopted by such colleges as Yale, Harvard and Oxford, the House Plan aims at "humanizing" the College.

Each class will be divided into units of twenty-five students and a faculty adviser. In such a unit, it is expected that the students will make over a period of four years enriching personal contacts with each other and with their adviser. From these informal relations, it is hoped, will come a better understanding and mutual respect. The adviser, through his intimate connections with the students, will be in a position to aid in their cultural, academic, and vocational development.

We must admit that we have for a long while regarded the entire project with suspicion. Coming as it did on the heels of the anti-fascist disturbance, we were wary of what might be an attempt to wean incoming students away from the social-consciousness of their predecessors. Recent developments have indicated however, that our fears were groundless. The plan is not officially connected with the College and control is largely in the hands of students. Instead of acting as a force to draw students away from vital problems, there is no reason why each of these units of twenty-five students, meeting in pleasant surroundings, should not constitute a forum for the intelligent discussion of such varied problems as "prices in the co-operative store right up to the Scottsboro problem."

The standard of intelligence among City College men continues to be high. The prospect that such students will remain unconcerned with a world in chaos all around them, seems remote. We need not fear that the House Plan will transform City College freshmen into Hasty Pudding boys.

UNITED YOUTH DAY

THURSDAY is Decoration Day. On that day, the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps will march. The American Legion and the G.A.R. will parade proudly up

Fifth Avenue glorifying those who died in the war, and, incidentally, approving President Roosevelt's four million dollar "preparedness" budget and the provocative naval maneuvers off the coast of Japan.

Thursday is also United Youth Day. On that day, some eight thousand youths of this city will parade in a protest against war and fascism.

The growing interest of the youth of the country in the vital problems of war and fascism, and its realization that its future is intimately linked with the future of the labor movement, must not be passed off as an intellectual judgment. This realization must be crystallized into effective action. It is for this reason that students will march side by side with young workers from trade unions on that day.

The call for this parade could come at no more fitting time. Not only do we see evidences of the drive for war and reaction on the international scene, but even here, on our own campus, these influences are assuming a powerful role. The most striking example of this is, of course, Jingo Day, when some eight hundred students in the Military Science course will parade resplendently "sabres flashing, banners flying" and all the rest of it.

Jingo Day is not an isolated military review. It is part of a plan to whip up a blind patriotic fervor in preparation for the next slaughter — part of a plan which includes Hearst's "red scare" and the alien and sedition bills.

We, the youth of the country, for whom this dismal future is being prepared, must not accept it blindly. Only with the support of the organized labor movement can we make our opposition effective.

Thursday, May 30, labor unions, Y.M.C.A.'s, and students of colleges and high schools throughout the country will protest against the concrete day-to-day realities of reaction and jingoism.

It is our duty, and it is to our immediate and future interest to participate in this parade. The meeting place is Tenth Street and Second Avenue, the time: Thursday at 11 a.m. All out for United Youth Day!

AMERICANISM IN DOSES

(Add cure-alls for the depression.)

SENATOR John E. Cashman, Wisconsin legislator, would use McCuffey's readers as the medicine with which to counteract the depression.

He urged that the readers be placed in classrooms again before a legislative committee engaged in the simple task of investigating causes and cures of the depression.

"No textbooks since have equaled those readers," he said. "Every lesson had a moral to it. They taught love of country and didn't criticize the government. There's too much criticism and not enough patriotism given the children now."

He pointed to the care of the Dionne quintuplets as an example of the patriotic feeling of Britain's subjects.

Senator Cashman's idea ought to appeal to the City College Post of the American Legion, which inaugurated its campaign to instill Americanism in the youth of the College with a film and drum contest Saturday night.

As the second step in its noble campaign, the Legion Post ought to petition the Board of Higher Education to place McCuffey's readers on the required reading list of every course in the College.

The Board, in the interests of true Americanism, will undoubtedly grant such a patriotic request.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

PRINCETON Seniors chose McClelland Barclay, magazine cover artist, as their best-liked artist. Rembrandt was second choice.

After the Curtain

PARADE — A satirical revue by Paul Peters, George Sklar, Jerome Moross, and others. Presented by the Theatre Guild at the Guild Theatre with Jimmy Savo in the cast.

As one who was particularly anxious for "Parade" to be a success (since a successful leftist revue would have broadened immeasurably the scope of that wing of the theatre), I was indeed grieved at seeing the lack of finish with which the Theatre Guild has set up this satirical revue by George Sklar, Paul Peters, et al. The sequence of skits and songs and dances is poorly arranged and furthermore there are still many numbers that should have been dropped in the Boston tryout. Thus, if the Guild had spent a few more weeks out of town, fixing their "Parade," I suspect it would have proven to be an exceedingly amusing revue for even now there are in it about 12 numbers that combine wit and striking dramatic satire, enough for the nucleus of a fine show. Among these are a breathtaking pantomime, "Bourgeois Processional," a song, "Send for the Militia," sung by Miss Eve Arden, impersonating a Boston dowager, a burlesque of the liberal magazine Nation, a scene wherein a family eats wood for a meal while thanking God that they still have their subscription to Hearst's Journal, and several others. But the Guild has cluttered "Parade" with a lot of worthless material that overshadows the good in "Parade" and has thereby enabled the metropolitan critics to down this worthy attempt to failure.

I still believe that the boys from 14th Street have it in them to do right by the revue form. An unfortunate method of production, whereby a show is hurried to N. Y. without the proper revision and preparation, is the chief cause of this failure. May the next parade be a mightier one! It will be, I'm sure.

S. P.

Screen Scraps

Fresh from the pen of Dashiell Hammett, "Mr. Dynamite," the new mystery drama at the Roxy follows the trend of movie thrillers which has developed since the big success of "The Thin Man," by the same author. Detectives are no longer content to be detectives, but must also be comedians on the side, and Edmund Lowe is no exception. Playing the role of T.N.T. (Call me Dynamite) Thompson a black sheep private detective who is given a police escort out of every town he enters, Lowe gives a snappy performance which considerably enlivens the picture.

He is called in to solve a murder, and when he is stuck for a clue two of the characters oblige him by getting themselves killed off. However Dynamite has a wise-cracking secretary, Jean Dixon, who gives him a hand in solving the mystery. The film moves along at a fast clip and winds up in a surprise ending.

Elisabeth Bergner continues her triumphant performance in "Escape Me Never" but now she is on the silver screen of the Radio City Music Hall and no longer behind the footlights of the Theatre Guild. However the medium of her appearance makes little difference with Miss Bergner who still shows that she is one of the world's foremost dramatic actresses.

It is interesting to note the deft ease with which she transfers her emotional talents from the stage to the films. The lens of the camera holds no more terror for her than the eyes of a visible audience. As the picture has not overmuch of a plot, it is Miss Bergner who carries the picture with her fine acting.

Civil Liberties Union Hits Policy on Ousted Students

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-fascist attitude of the great majority of students of City Collège. It ignores completely the whole question of the right of students in a great democratic university to object to an official reception of representatives of a dictatorial regime.

"Clearly the self-respecting and alert student of our city colleges will continue to demonstrate against the vicious and un-American political philosophy of fascism and express themselves on other vital questions of our time."



A Columbia University correspondent reports that a statistician claims that nine out of ten women are knock-kneed... How do these statisticians find that out anyway?

For some reason or other the West Point laddies wear long underwear in the summer and short underwear in the winter.

In one of the Western colleges, a new boarder came to one of the sorority houses. Within an hour after her arrival, the other girls in the dorm had phoned the office of the dean to inquire if any home work was required in her course... It seems she had enrolled in the embalming classes.

Have you ever heard the one about the student who applied for a job during the summer? He was given an application to fill out and he came to the question which read: "Have you ever had a job?" He answered, "Yes." Next he came to the question, "Where have you worked?" To this he answered, "I labor under a delusion."

A course for prospective professors in "How to Act Before a Class", will begin at Marshall College shortly.

Page the pre-medicos. A little Negro school girl, down in Florida, wrote this description: "Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the cheist, and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the brains, if any, the cheist holds the liver and the lites, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o, and u, and sometimes w and y."

A student at St. John's College, while copying his neighbor's exam paper, absent mindedly copied the other's name.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
Something to eat for to get:
Jack fell on his razorblade —
Gillette.

Swiped.

It was the night of summer commencement, and all about the tall youth in the black cap and gown, who walked nervously up and down before the gymnasium, hung an air of sedateness and learning. Dignity, too.

A young girl whom he knew (you meet all kinds of people nowadays), fluttered by. "Oh, Arnold," she exclaimed, "you aren't a senior, are you?"

"Nope," he explained wearily. "I'm a Klu Klux Klan in mourning."

— EZRA

College Italian Club Holds Supper Dance Last Sunday

The Circolo Dante Alighieri tendered a supper and dance last Sunday evening, at the Paradise Restaurant, Broadway and 49 street. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra furnished the music.

'38 Class

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and at the College, too, in the period of the vernal equinox, gay blades of the sophomore class are cut up, affected with the uncomfortable torment of Tantalus. There have been many "affaires de coeur" lately and subsequent quarrels as evidenced by the healthy total of jilted sophs mooning about the site of the former campus. These misunderstandings reached such alarming proportions recently that the Ad Lib Diplomatic Corps was formed — an organization devoted exclusively to extricating our gentlemen and politicians from amorous difficulties.

The corps developed from several blunders involving '38 gentry and their turtle-doves. It seems that some of the boys from Bowker House, Irv Cohen, Bernie Frankel and Lennie Friedman to be exact, conceived of the notion of promoting a moonlight boat ride, with gals included for obvious reasons. But the question as to how many sophs would support the jaunt up the river remained in the dark as the time of departure approached. The trip was cancelled and revived countless times, all of this grating on the very sensitive neurones of the femmes concerned. Finally affairs reached such a state that the various couples, as the aforesaid boat, went on the rocks.

Number two: the ace '38 dance-ticket salesman broke a date to the class dance with the apple of his eye, saying that he was forced to stay at home that evening due to unforeseen circumstances. This was perfectly true at the time. However, returning from the prom in the wee hours of the morning with another sweetmeat, he came face to face with the real lady-love. Was his physiognomy purple!

Thus the Ad Lib Diplomatic Corps hung out its shingle. All work is guaranteed and strictly confidential; this includes writing letters, patching up differences, insulting pesky females, etc.

Fees vary from ten cents and up and expense sheets are submitted in all cases. The maximum of discretion and tact is employed and business is already picking up. (That was also the vocation of the partners before incorporation). Just drop notes or girls into locker E668. Townsend, for immediate action.

The spring informal was no small potatoes; in fact, it was the nuts. Professor Williamson's gym was filled to the parallel bars with the merriest crowd that it has contained in many a spell. The profits ran over the thirty dollar mark. (Fashion note: "Chick" Chaiken has just purchased a new suit). The music was good and hot, mostly the latter, probably because the men in the orchestra were all "ragged individualists." (Regrettably) and there was also some crooning.

All flavors of eye-filling pulchritude were present: blond, brunette and carrot-top. There were several unexpected bright spots in the evening's program though an attempt at organized entertainment fell flatter than a pancake. Artie "Feet" Seigel lived up to this column's advance notice and performed an Indian war dance with his squaw that caused much whoop-whoop. Then there was that girl who was no mean shakes in a rumba.

Dan Daniels, the Washington Heights hill-billy, is keeping secret the sought-after address and telephone number of Muriel, the girl who "knew us when." Margie, invited by the King of Jazz, Ira Cohen, also attracted much attention as did the blond and beautiful Bobbie from Brooklyn. Pretty Pauline, no newcomer to College dances, was the guest of Waltz King Jack London. Flash! Irv Tanenbaum, the cowboy from the western part of 96th Street, threatens to do the Hunkadola at the next dance with Selma, southern spit-fire. Mort

Sport Sparks

By
Herbert G. Richek

Success Story

William "Bill" Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and according to Sam Winograd, a "true southern gentleman of the old school," has been sufficiently impressed with the performances of the Lavender baseball captain had been turning in at the Giant's pre-game practices prior to their current Western trip to prefer that worthy a contract. Sam like any other college ball player in his right mind, jumped at the offer with an alacrity amazing in so reserved an individual as himself and according to our source which is none other than Sam himself, the papers will be signed by June 15, on which date Sam's collegiate baseball career will have officially terminated. And thus to Sam Winograd comes what has been denied to many, the realization of his boyhood dream and the opportunity of his lifetime—the chance to make good in the big leagues.

The wonders worked by a well-manicured infield are indeed something to marvel at for among things it may make a big leaguer of Sam Winograd. Sam admits that his fielding has been nothing to gasp about at Lewisohn Stadium; he has made more than his quota of errors in the games the baseball team have made a pretense of indulging in but he insists that even Hughie Critz would be far from his usual self on the boulder-studded surface that passes for the diamond at Lewisohn Stadium. "At the Polo Grounds one day Dolf Luque grounded at least fifty balls to me at third base (Sam has stationed himself at third base where his powerful but erratic arm finds it easier to get the range) and I handled almost all of them without messing them up. But it's no trick when you get Christmas hops or when you can be half-way sure the ball will keep on going in the same direction for a reasonable length of time. At Lewisohn Stadium the way you play a ground ball is to run back as far as you possibly can, get a general idea of where the ball is headed for and then cross your fingers and pray that it doesn't meet up with a boulder in the meantime and change its mind. It's a question of self-defense at the Stadium. Every minute you're scared as hell the ball will take a crazy hop and hit you in the face." So if Sam doesn't impress at the Stadium, he at least looked impressive enough at the Polo Grounds to get Colonel Bill Terry, whose ability as a judge of ball-flesh is beyond question to offer him a contract. Winograd harbors no doubts concerning his ability to powder that ball and he looks forward to his signing with the Giants with plenty of confidence, which it must be admitted is a good way to look forward.

Grudge Match

An annual feature of the Lavender sports calendar is the grudge match between the faculty golf team and the unofficial mashie-wielders which is scheduled to be held today. Golf is traditionally supposed to be an old-man's game but the irrepressible youths who make up the golf-team seem never to have heard of that cliché and generally take the venerable members over the hurdles, as manager Bob Allison is fond of putting it. But things figure to be a bit different this year for the faculty team, seemingly fed up with taking it on the chin perennially, are taking advantage of a technicality and bringing in the persons of Benny Friedman and Nat Holman, who if you go by the letter and not spirit of the law are members of the faculty. Friedman and Holman, it is reported, are a bit of all-right at this golf-game and may help the faculty turn the tables. This practice strikes us as a mite unethical on the part of the faculty but all's fair in war and we guess losing all the time does get on your nerves. Anyhow Bob Allison keeps insisting "They can't beat us" which words are strangely reminiscent.

Farewell to Lacrosse

The Alumni game last Saturday marked the end of Lester Rosner's brilliant lacrosse career. As co-captain this year, Rosner enjoyed the most successful season of his three campaigns of varsity lacrosse and established himself as one of the greatest attack aces ever produced by the College and a certain All-American nominee which will incidentally be the second time he has received that honor. Not including the alumni game Lester chalked up 38 point in nine games, fully half of the team's combined total.

The current craze among our big, bad he-men down at the Varsity Club is badminton of all things.... Room 17 is turned into an improvised court every afternoon.... Sad commentary on the condition our athletes are in: What lacrosse man was puffing and blowing after a fierce five minute session with the paddle and dart the other day.... Swede Klimauskas insists he is going to spend the summer as a cowboy on the Hearst Ranch in San Simeon, California.... The new president of the Varsity Club is Lottes "The Lug" Pinkowitz.... Pinkowitz was elected, they tell us, as the least of three evils, the other two evils being Oscar Bloom and Gene Berkowitz.... Not many know it, but Pinkowitz made an All-American football team last year.... He was chosen by Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News.... For our idea of how a baseball story should be written read Gilbert T. Rothblatt's masterly article on the Manhattan Beaver baseball game on this page.... Seymour (Sluggo) Sheriff has turned down tempting professional soft-ball offers to go to Yale and Harvard.... Batting averages to be published in Friday's issue of the Campus show Harry Portnoy like Abou Ben Adhem to be leading the rest with a .500 average.... Harry got one hit out of two times at bat before he broke his leg....

Library Leisure Exhibit Features Swinging Golfer

The Man of Leisure, as conceived by the College Library, has made his home in the Hall of Patriots in the shape of a mechanical golfer. Indefatigably the little metal replica of Bobby Jones swings his club at the pill; he never misses, and often he makes a hole in one. Almost constantly eager onlookers follow breathlessly his every move. He is good, too, and he sinks almost every shot he takes. Witnesses say that he has been known to put the ball in the hole nine times consecutively.

The little golfer is part of an exhibit on "Leisure" by the College Library.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES HOLD ELECTIONS

Election of officers for the next semester featured the meetings of many clubs and societies of the College last week. The results of the elections follow:

Biological Society: Herbert Drapkin '36, pres.; Harold Schecter '36, vice-pres.; Leonard Smilowitz '36, sec.; Eugene Kierstein '36, treas.; Chester Kupperman '36, chairman social committee; Paul Rosenfeld '36, chairman publicity committee.

Circolo Dante Alighieri: Ceasar Guazzo '36, pres.; Raoul Pantelone '36, vice-pres.; Amadeo Gisolfi '36, sec.; Eric Nastro, treas.; Frank Petrelli '37, serg.-at-arms.

Deutscher Verein: Jacob Angerton '36, pres.; Robert Szilagyi '36, vice-pres.; John MacEarlarn '36, sec.-treas.; Sydney Levitan '36, publicity manager; Elich Budovsky '36, publications.

Douglass Society: Welford Wilson '36, pres.; Harold Basden '36, vice-pres.; William MacDonald '38, sec.; Charles Hanson '37, treas.; Lewis Burnham '36 and Benjamin Bluford '38, society's directors.

Dramatic Society: Lawrence Goodman '36, pres.; Everett Eisenberg '37, sec.; Bernard Gleimer '37, stage manager.

Geological Society: Carl Supp '36, pres.; John Lowe '36, vice-pres.; Mortimer Bates '37, sec.

Le Cercle Jussereand: Irving Greenman '36, pres.; Anthony Zaughli '37, vice-pres.; Jacob Miller '36, sec.; Israel Rosenberg '37, treas.; Herbert Rosenblum '36 and Abraham Krinsky '37, co-editors; Abraham Shapiro '38, business manager.

Menorah-Avukah: Richard Bandler '36, pres.; Bernard Racknow '36, executive sec.; Abraham Soltes '37, Menorah pres.; Joseph Bevidishevsky '36, Avukah pres.; Simon Jackel '37, treas.

Social Research Seminar: M. Ziskind '36, pres.; H. W. Silverman '36, vice-pres.; Leo Neslov '36, sec.

Varsity Club: Louis Pinkowitz '36, pres.; Sol Unger '36, vice-pres.; James Musgrave '36, rec. sec.; Sam Simon '36, corr. sec.; William Rockwell '37, treas.; Oscar Bloom '36, serg.-at-arms; Morris Volkell '36, historian.

Y. M. C. A.: Raymond De Voluy '35, pres.; Arthur Barry '37, vice-pres.; Otto Reimherr '37, sec.; Edwin Wiggers '35, treas.; Paul Neff '37, social director.

Dr. Goldforb Reminisces On 25 Years on Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

and Riverdale respectively, decided at that late hour to sleep on the tables that were handy. Caught by the janitor, they were reported to the dean who meditated disciplinary action because, as the janitor said, having already made a club house of the College, they were trying to make a boarding house of it. Intercession by Dr. Goldforb released the culprits so that they might make their way in the world of science.

LAVENDER NETMEN BEAT MORAVIANS IN FINAL MATCH

Climaxing the most successful season it has ever enjoyed, the varsity tennis team trounced Moravian at Bethlehem, Pa. last Saturday, 8-1, to chalk up a record for the season, of nine wins and only one defeat. This came at the hands of a championship N. Y. U. aggregation.

Moravian gained its only point Saturday in the third singles match from Abe Shapiro, who was distinctly off his game. The College ran through the other five singles and three doubles encounters with little difficulty.

Kaplan's Last Game

Saturday's game was the last College match for Fred Kaplan, who will be graduated next month, and Kaplan celebrated the occasion by sweeping his singles and doubles matches easily. Kaplan joined the varsity as a junior last year and played through a highly successful season at the number five spot.

This year, Kaplan moved up one position and made an impressive record, losing only two singles matches, to N. Y. U. and R. P. I. Irwin Taylor, another valuable man, will also be lost to the squad through graduation.

The rest of the tennis squad will be back next year, augmented by some strong candidates from the freshman team. Bernie Freedman, Captain Fred Nuebling, Abe Shapiro, Dave Luchitz and Jesse Greenberg, of this year's varsity, will form a nucleus for next year's team, which should be even stronger than the present one.

Freedman, Nuebling, Shapiro and Greenberg have been playing together for three years. On a crack freshman team, they lost only a single match, and as sophomores all of them moved right up to gain places on last year's varsity which dropped but two matches. Thus, for three years, they have lost only four matches, winning a total of twenty-five.

Frosh-Soph Head Urges No Award

Because of the inability to hold a sufficient number of scheduled events, Henry Lipkin '36, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, will recommend to the Student Council that no decision be rendered as to the winner of the frosh-soph activities.

At the present time, the sophomore class leads the thirty-niners by a score of 22-20, as a result of two victories out of the three contests held; '38 won the baseball game by an 11-9 score, and also captured the Cane Spree. The freshmen won their sole victory in the road race, 4-3.

A Flag Rush, which has always been the traditional climax of the Frosh-Soph season, was scheduled to be held yesterday. This, however was indefinitely postponed, pending Lipkin's report.

Corner-Meeting to Plan Anti-Jingo Demonstration

(Continued from page 1)

ian Hunburger, Cadet Major John W. Stock, Cadet Major Marvin Abramowitz, and Cadet Major Edward P. Dobrin.

At 1 p. m., a luncheon will be held in the Webb Room for the guests of the R. O. T. C., Colonel George Chase Lewis acting as host.

The N. S. L., in a leaflet issued yesterday, called upon the members of the S. L. I. D. to join in a united front with it. "We especially call," the leaflet read, "upon the members of the S. L. I. D. not to take a step backward by a meek indoor meeting, but to unite with us in a militant, effective outdoor demonstration against the jingoists on Jingo Day." The S. L. I. D. had previously indicated its intention to ask the permission of Dr. Gottschall for permission to hold a meeting in the Great Hall.

Sol Unger New President Of Athletic Association

Sol Unger '36, of the Commerce Center, was elected president of the Athletic Association over Eugene Berkowitz '36 in the reelection which took place Thursday, May 23.

Samuel Simon '36 defeated Louis Pinkowitz for the office of vice-president, while Eugene Sugarman '38 gained the office of treasurer by beating out Irving Katzman '37. Simeon A. Wittenberg '38 was elected in the previous election for assistant treasurer, the only office which was filled at the time. 130 ballots were cast in the reelections, as against 97 the first time.

MILLERMEN DEFEAT ALUMNI TEAM, 14-9

Easily outclassing its rivals, the College lacrosse team downed the alumni ten by a 14-9 score, to close the current campaign. The varsity led by 8-5 at the half.

A sustained drive by the Lavender netted six goals in the first quarter, while the alumni stickhandlers were held well in check by the fine defense set up by the St. Nicks, who allowed only one tally to seep through. The varsity reserves entered the game at this point, and evened up the contest somewhat, as the final score indicates.

The chief scoring strength of both sides was concentrated in a very few men. Bill Kent led the varsity with five goals. Co-Captain Les Rosner, all-American choice last year and candidate for similar recognition this season, followed with four. Willy Rosenthal scored three of the St. Nicks' counters, while Bill Rockwell and Les Feinman also contributed to the Lavender total, tallying one goal each.

For the alumni, Hy Schulhafter shouldered the brunt of the burden. The graduate star scored six goals, and was the only factor that kept the ex-Collegians in the running.

The game marked the last appearance in College livery of co-captains Lester Rosner and Mickey Curran, who graduate next month. Curran is a less flashy player than his colleague, but his dependability is proverbial, and his steady work has been in no small measure responsible for what little success the Lavender aggregation has enjoyed this season.

VARSITY NINE BOWS TO JASPERS, 19-7, IN STADIUM GAME

Basehits fell on Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday and the College "baseball" team got itself inundated. In an effort to stem the Green tide, Old Marse Harold "Junior" Parker, the Madison Avenue tooth-sayer, took out his dentist's drill and began to play "Riverdale Stay 'Way From Home Plate."

The obdurate Manhattan meanies, however, showed no appreciation at all for the finer arts, and ergo, drummed eighteen hits off the right handed slants of Johnny Morris, Jerry Horne, and Mike Zlotnick, to hand the Lavender nine its eleventh defeat of the season, 19-7.

Andy Karl, lanky Jasper twirler, svengalied the College for the full nine innings by dint of masterful support. That was more than the Lavender hurling trio could boast of, the Beaver infield committing five most egregious miscues.

Morris Ineffective

Johnny Morris was "Central" Parker's starting pitcher, but "Sour Puss" yielded nine hits in three and two thirds innings before he was sacrificed to the Moloch of Moundsmen.

Next came that wastrel, that svelte renegade, Jerome Edward Horne. The Big Bugle's best bet was a "sneak" ball, which he pitched twice when the batter wasn't ready. When the batters were ready, Horne didn't seem to be, and so the cherubic kewpie retired after donating seven hits to the Manhattan cause.

"Coach" Parker, Sage of Pook's Hill, sent Mike Zlotnick to the rubber to finish the game. Whatever may be said for "Parkie," it must be acknowledged that he knows his ball players, for Mike pitched a fine two inning stretch. When he broke down, the best the Manhattan batsmen could get were walks.

Sam Winograd, Marty Lefkowitz, and Lew Haneles led the nine hit Lavender barrage. Winnie enjoyed a perfect day at bat with two hits, a walk, and a hit-by-pitcher. His performance was further enhanced by the fact that not once did he blow his nose on his pants. Lefkowitz connected for two bingles, while Haneles fashioned a screeching double to center.

g. t. r.

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AFA GROUP URGES STUDENTS TO JOIN YOUTH DAY PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

Brown also stated that in several cities the Socialists were marching in the Youth Day parade. The A. F. A. approves the United Youth Day movement and urges its support by all students of the College.

The association condemned the recent dismissal of five members of the staff at Columbia Medical Center for activities on the Anti-War Committee at that College. A telegram from the association condemning the action and the circulation of a petition demanding the reinstatement of the three discharged technicians and two instructors asked to resign will be sent to Dean Rappleye of Columbia. In addition, Dr. Joseph M. Gillman and Jack Friedman, both of the staff of the Downtown Center, have been delegated by the association to serve on the joint committee which will see Dean Rappleye this afternoon to protest his action.

Protest Imprisonment of Poet

Another resolution was passed by the A.F.A. to protest the imprisonment of Jacques Roumain, Haitian negro poet, and the others incarcerated with him for their anti-imperialistic activities in Haiti. For importing "dynamite" (literature on the Scottsboro case and L'Humanite), they were convicted by court martial to three years at hard labor. Roumain is ill at present, and the resolution demands his immediate release.

The A. F. A. adopted the following definition of fascism to be amended to the preamble: Fascism is the process of nullifying democracy by extreme violence to consolidate the dictatorship of the most reactionary elements of finance-capital.

Leroy Bowman, member of the Executive Council of the American League Against War and Fascism, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Bowman maintained that fascism is nothing new in America, that its germs have always been present since the founding of Jamestown. "America furnished a culture for fascist germs from the start," he said. Then, citing instances of present day fascism, Bowman urged a united front before it is too late. He offered the minimum program of the American League Against War and Fascism to the A. F. A. for consideration.

A committee, drawn up a month ago for this purpose, submitted part of its report. The complete report was tabled until next semester.

Students on FERA Jobs Allowed 30 Hours in June

Students holding FERA jobs will be permitted to work thirty hours in June, instead of the nineteen hours previously announced, it was revealed by the Curator's office yesterday.

Time sheets for June must be handed in on or before June 19. Students are advised by the office to get their sheets signed by the instructors before that date, since many will leave on their vacations soon after examinations. Students who do not hand in their sheets by the nineteenth will have their names omitted from the payroll.

Dean Gottschall to Address New Pre-Medical Society

Emphasizing the social aspect of club activity and stating that the "average student of the College is too bookish," Dean Morton Gottschall addressed the meeting of the Caduceus Society, pre-medical organization, last Thursday. The dean outlined profitable avenues of discussion for the newly formed organization and stressed the desirability of social and informal talks on topics merely fringing the medical field rather than highly technical dissertations of rare ailments.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to correct a false statement made in the Officers' Club's letter in your last issue. It says that I, as Junior Week Director, asked the Officers' Club to furnish a color guard of '37 men to appear in uniform. Here is what really happened.

I had requested President Robinson to allow the Junior Class to serve as a civilian ushers corps and color guard. He agreed to the ushers, but said that the color guard if they were to be '37 men, must appear in uniform. Since President Robinson had been very kind to the class in the matter of special privileges for Junior Week, I accepted this arrangement on behalf of the class. He told me to convey these arrangements to the Marshall's Committee. To do this, I told Prof. Holton about these plans.

I requested no R. O. T. C. color guard. I merely delivered a message. The only request I ever made of the Officers' Club was in accordance with my promise to play no favorites in the choice of ushers. My promise was that I would put as many R. O. T. C. men on the staff as applied. My request was that they promise to appear in civilian clothes, a promise to which Prof. Holton acceded.

I might also add that my own class Council disapproved of these arrangements. It was only after pointing out all the special privileges which had been accorded them, that they accepted the arrangements as made.

Irving Nachbar '37

To the Editor of The Campus:

The Philosophy Society at its meeting last Thursday unanimously passed a resolution censuring Howard Frisch for attempting to split the ranks of the American Youth Congress in the name of the City College Student Council. Mr. Frisch objected in The Campus to the resolution, stating that those voting were unaware of the facts. Contrary to Mr. Frisch's information, the Philosophy Society does not insist that Mr. Frisch should not have spoken at all, and we are pleased in fact that he desires to discuss the issues.

For reasons of his own, Frisch preferred to draw the red herring and Father Divine into the controversy. The pertinent issue to the Philosophy Society is whether we shall have unity of students and workers in the fight against war and miserable living conditions or split ranks and sectarianism. And although he refers to philosophers and intellectuals with heavy-handed sarcasm, Frisch shows a peculiar contempt for empirical fact.

At first blush, it might seem somewhat queer that a valuable advocate of unity as Frisch should walk out of a conference attended by delegates from various churches, shops, trade unions in the A. F. of L. settlement houses, Y's, American Jewish Congress, etc. This broad united front is apparently of minor importance to Frisch, the essential point, the bar sinister as it were, says he is "Dual Unionism."

The members of the Philosophy Society are well aware that among the delegates to the N. Y. Continuations Committee were representatives of such unions as the Office Workers' Union and many other non-A. F. of L. unions. We are also aware of the fact that these unions have persistently and systematically attempted to merge into the A. F. of L.—witness the recent attempt of the Joint Unity Committee of Independent Trade Unions to arrange for a merger. We remember that the Student League for Industrial Democracy (Frisch's group) supported the Office Workers' Union in the Ohrbach strike, that at least two S. L. I. D. members picketed in support of the Cafeteria Workers' Union and that on May 1, the S. L. I. D. marched with the I. W. W., an avowedly anti-A. F. of L. "pure revolutionary" unions. But most of all, the Philosophy Society realizes that the ruling class will surely not exclude the large groups of workers in these unions from its war activities, nor

will the effects of fascism upon these workers be lessened because they were forced into, or chose to be members of, independent unions. Can it be that in his eloquences for solidarity, Frisch forgets the pressing need of a joint united front action?

However, those students who have heard Frisch's sentiments could hardly expect consistency. Only recently at a Student Council meeting, Frisch referred to the thousands of workers in non-A. F. of L. unions as constituting "the slums of the working class," and then went on to prate of labor unity. The study of logic is not needed to perceive the contradictions and only those blinded by sectarianism will not recognize the splitting tactics of our loquacious friend.

Frisch has given the Philosophical Society an example of an error committed as often, alas, by practical men as by theorists: namely, neglecting to test a hypothesis in terms of its verifiable consequences; he has at the same time given socially-conscious students a clear example of disruptive activity in the student movement. The Philosophy Society is glad that the answer of student organizations of City College to such muddle headed attempts to divide our ranks is increased support for a United Youth Demonstration against war and fascism on May 30.

Oscar Schachter '36

Vice-President, Philosophy Society.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The difficulties encountered by a paper the size of The Campus due to lack of space, are well known. Accordingly, those of us who have participated in the work of the Students Rights Committee have been gratified to note that The Campus has regularly published the activities of our committee.

In the report of the mass meeting held by the S. R. committee in the T. H. H. auditorium, which appeared in The Campus on May 24, an important resolution concerning the United Youth Day Demonstration was omitted. In view of the fact that the meeting was called to hear a report on U. Y. D., this omission deserves to be corrected. The resolution, which was adopted unanimously by the three hundred students present, follows:

"Whereas, we recognize the necessity of united youth action against the dangers of imperialist war and fascism, and

"Whereas, the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30 is a splendid example of such unity.

"Be it resolved, that we heartily endorse and support the United Youth Day demonstration and repudiate the splitting action of our own Student Council in withdrawing from the parade."

Thank you for your cooperation.

Simon Mirin,

Chairman, Students Rights Committee.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In the issue of May 17, the Lavender Party was officially represented by Walter Grey, Eugene Beckowitz, and Arthur Barry.

The last point in their letter read, "We denounce the activities of any group in the College, which is subversive of all discipline and order."

The Lavender candidate for '36 S. C. Representative is Gene Luongo. On page 1, Gene Luongo is mentioned as the leader of a group of College men who disrupted and broke up a meeting of C.C.N.Y. students, and injured one of their number.

Following the above statements to their obvious conclusion, it is obvious that the Lavender Party had nominated in action, a principle of the Lavender Party, and to borrow a phrase from Dean Gottschall, "forgotten the fundamentals of courtesy and fair play."

This would apparently exonerate the Lavender Party, but actually, only further reveals the Lavender men as immature, and incapable of student leadership.

Max Bloom '39

COMMERCE CENTER SENIORS TO ISSUE OWN YEARBOOK

For the first time in its history, the downtown branch of the College will issue its own senior year book to be called the "Lexicon," according to an announcement by Dean Justin H. Moore. The book is to be dedicated to Frank A. Thornton, advisor of the senior class and will appear this month. Until this year, all the divisions of the College combined in the issuance of "The Microcosm." Now, with a graduating class of almost 300 students, the School of Business is preparing its own year book.

William D. Fox and Dorothy Stogel are the co-editors of the "Lexicon" and Charles N. Maybruck, the business manager. The Executive Board consists of Arthur M. Gasman and Dorothy Wein.

The book is to contain 175 pages of the pictures of 250 seniors and photographs of the various activities of the past year. Double-Doran will publish the book.

Student Council Supports Gottfried Bakery Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

reported an election irregularity in the Tech Building, where a student had posed as an instructor and had destroyed all but the votes for the Lavender Party, the council decided to place the report before the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee for further action. The council also requested the Art Department to assign a needy student to print the names of winners of insignia on the awards board.

President's Remarks

The following is the complete text of President Robinson's address at the faculty meeting which considered the case of Elliot Hechtman: (See President's Robinson's letter and editor's note on page 1).

For the first time I take a hand in the discussion of student discipline. I do this because you are probably under the impression that I seriously resent what was written in "The Student" and that I desire to have him punished. Of course not. One of the erroneous reports of that publication—among the erroneous reports of that publication—was one concerning the financial condition of the College. But the real target of attack was myself. But ever since I have been President of the College, since 1926, during that entire period, no matter how outrageous a student publication was, no matter what false statement was made regarding me—and many were made which were clearly planned—I have deliberately never visited any punishment against such student publications but have allowed them perfect freedom in the hope that they would appreciate that breadth of spirit and that they would some day conduct themselves in a responsible and honorable way. Now this paper, "The Student," could have been stopped by me at any time, because my advice was asked by the Board; repeatedly I have told the Board to let any publication be published that made orderly application, and I have not stopped any except those that tried to function without proper authority of the College. But no publication, no matter how unfair, malicious and untrue its statements regarding me have been, has been checked by me; and I hope that the Faculty will stand by this mild recommendation of the Faculty Committee although I appreciate the spirit of Dean Skene's motion. It is

right, for a while at least, to let this publication go forward, and maybe it will develop into something better. But I do think that the Faculty should keep closer to them and not let them grind their own axes or propaganda but try to make them far better than they have been in the past. The time might come when it would be clear that a college cannot permit its students to publish papers. We have not reached that time yet. I do not hold that there is an inalienable right of students to publish anything they like, even attacking professors and conducting propaganda, but, on the other hand, as parents who are trying to bring their children up, we do want to see what latitude of freedom we can give them; and since I have been the target of attack, since I have been the victim of these things, I think you ought to indulge me in the privilege of being in that spot for a while yet.

(Applause).

President Robinson: Now you have before you the recommendation of the Committee in reference to "The Student." Any further discussion?

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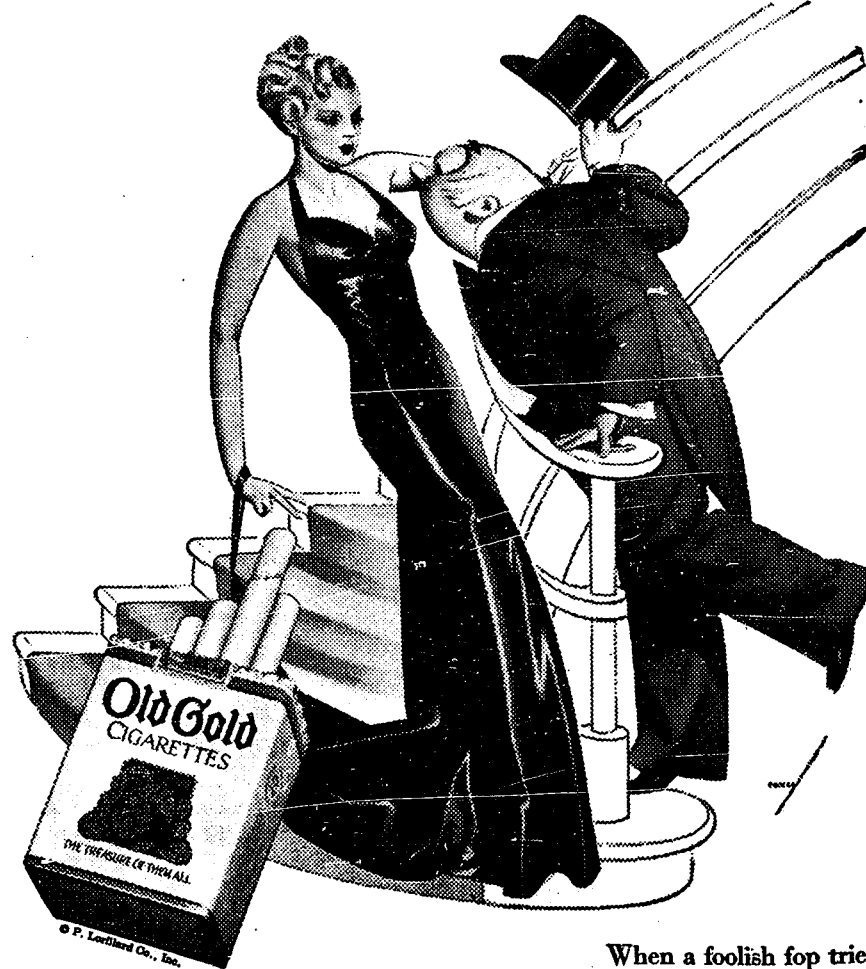
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