

The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

"Women should stand on their heads to acquire beautiful hair, says beauty expert."
—(A.P.)

"Roosevelt is an amateur Communist. He will learn by experience, like the Russians"
—G. B. Shaw

Board to Begin College Probe This Afternoon

Tuttle Head of Higher Ed. Committee Investigating Alumni Assn. Report

NO OPEN HEARINGS FOR THE PRESENT

The City College administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education this afternoon will launch an inquiry into conditions at the College, as a result of the Associate Alumni resolution criticizing the regime of President Frederick B. Robinson. The group will meet twice a week until a decision is rendered.

No open hearings will be held at least for the present, Charles H. Tuttle, former New York District Attorney and chairman of the committee, declared. He added that no information on the progress of the College cabinet would be released until it reports back to the Board.

Long Investigation

The group is not expected to complete its investigation in time for the March 3 meeting of the Board. The alumni committee conducted its research for more than a year, and it will be impossible for the College trustees to delve through the great mass of evidence in such a short period.

In addition to Mr. Tuttle, the members of the College council are Albert Weiss, Professor Charles P. Barry, William A. Larkin, Maurice Deiches, Mark Eisner, John T. Flynn, Joseph J. Klein and Lewis Mumford.

Members of the Associate Alumni who drafted the majority and minority reports will be called as witnesses, as well as other interested parties. Mr. Tuttle declined to say whether President Robinson would be asked to appear.

To Act on Hunter

At its next meeting, the Board will act upon the complaints of instructors at Hunter and the College, who charged that salary by-laws operate unfairly for certain grades. The Board committee on by-laws and curriculum will seek to establish a uniform scale for the instructors of all the city colleges.

The Board will also decide at that time whether girls will be readmitted to the College School of Business and Civic Administration. Many students at Hunter have complained that the privileges of taking business courses has been denied them.

National Negro Congress Meets to Fight Prejudice

(The author of the following article is president of the Douglass Society, which he represented at the National Negro Congress. —Editor's Note)

By Louis E. Burnham

Many years ago, at Hampton Institute, students salvaged from the last slave ship ever to come to America, a piece of wood which was molded into a gavel. On February 14, 1936, this symbol of the old freedom was being used to initiate a new freedom—a freedom from tyranny and oppression, a freedom from prejudice, jim-crowism, segregation and lynching, a freedom from the growing forces of reaction and from an imminent fascism. And so, at 8:25 the gavel called the body to order, and in the 8th Regiment Armory there was begun a new undertaking—the rejuvenation of a race and the creation of a new and better world.

The floor of the Congress was crowded with more than 4000 people, of whom 763 registered delegates represented 29 states and 3,322,093 American citizens. According to John P. Davis, secretary of the Congress, they were met for the purpose of "unifying Negro American citizens to demand their just America rights," and "intelligently to consider, wisely to plan and militantly to work out a plan for the benefit, not only of black America, but of mankind as a whole."

The results of the student session are, to say the least, significant. In 1917, President Wilson promised the Negro that if he fought well he would be adequately rewarded: racial barriers would be broken down, jim-crowism, lynching and disfranchisement would soon be sad relics of a gloomy past. And so the Negro fought; he fought loyally and well, just as he had always done, ever since Crispus Attucks, in 1770, shed, on the Boston Commons, the first blood to be spilled in the War for Independence. And yet, despite this long tradition of service—Concord, Appomattox, Bull Run and San Juan Hill—despite the Marne, the Negro found in post-war America, not a happy haven for a weary spirit, but a land of increased prejudice and oppression. This gave rise to the Chicago race riots of 1916. In 1928, the American Gold-star Mothers went over to France to see the poppies grow row on row. The white mothers sailed on a palatial ocean liner; the black mothers sailed on a freighter.

Last Friday, 245 young Negroes gave America their answer. They pledged themselves to fight: (1) against all evidence of segregation (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Major Holton Praises ROTC

Military Units Make Good Citizens, He Asserts

The various College ROTC units and not radical student organizations will contribute the constructive citizens of the future. This is the opinion of Major Herbert M. Holton, College Military Science Custodian, voiced in an address last week over Station WINS.

Major Holton's talk was the third in a series of "Defense Week" broadcasts given by former army and navy officers. He spoke in his capacity as president of the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

The Campus and the Student Council were specifically mentioned in the talk. He pointed out that the "Student Council, some of whose activities are decidedly 'red,' boycotted Charter Day exercises at the College because the color guard was chosen from the Officers' Club."

Referring to the College, he said that communist activities, which have long harassed loyal students, have been directed by a group of malcontents.

Major Holton revealed that only two of the fifty-six members of the Campus staff belong to the Athletic Association, while all of the one hundred ROTC officers have paid their athletic dues.

He compared the activities of the military science group with the radical agitators, pointing out that the annual Officers' Ball was the outstanding social function of the College year. In contrast, he mentioned the rioting of the radical groups.

He continued: "Surely, you could not select from such a group, constructive citizens of the future. No, they must come from the ROTC units."

He said that 17,000 officers in the World War came from units similar to the R.O.T.C.

Recommendations of Alumni To be Submitted to Students In S.C. Referendum Next Week

Group to Appeal to Dean Turner for Permission to Hold Poll in Classrooms; Ballot to Include Question on Retention of Military Science Course at College

Recommendations of the Associate Alumni urging the removal of President Robinson will be submitted to the student body in a College-wide referendum next week, probably on Friday, the Student Council committee reported to the council yesterday.

The committee, authorized by the council last week to arrange for the student poll, will request Dean John R. Turner for permission to hold the vote in the classrooms.

The referendum will include a question on the retention of the ROTC unit at the College, according to members of the committee. The questions have not been formally drafted yet, but they will be ready early next week.

The members of the committee appointed by the council to prepare the referendum include Julian Lavitt '36, president of the council, Herbert Robinson '37, Judah Drob '37, Julian Utevskey '37, and Simon Slavin '37.

It was also announced at the meeting that a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will meet today or Monday at the request of Dean Turner to consider the charter of the College chapter of the ASU.

The committee investigating Dean Skene's ban on circulation of The Campus in the Technology building reported that it had conferred with Dean Turner. The latter referred the matter to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, which meets Tuesday.

Mercury Investigation
The council voted an investigation of the Mercury, College humor magazine. The investigation will be based on charges of financial abuses contained in an anonymous letter received by the council. Additional charges against the magazine were made on the floor of the council by Morton Bernstein '36 and Irving Nachbar '37.

Bernstein declared that Mercury violated a regulation of the council in patronizing a non-union printer. Nachbar informed the council that the magazine has consistently declined to enter into a union with other College periodicals to provide for sale of all publications in a single subscription. Sam Moskowitz '36, Bernstein, and Nachbar were appointed to investigate the case and to secure an audit of Mercury's books.

A majority of the committee members agreed with The Campus in affirming the right of the paper to its own editorial policies, if they are expressed with "good taste."

Dram Soc Show Named "A-Men"; Traces Careers of Two Convicts

The Dramatic Society has finally done it! The new Spring varsity show, formerly known as anything from "Bars and Stripes" to just plain exhibit A, has received a permanent name, "A-Men."

You ask what has this to do with a musical comedy in which two convicts escape from prison and take refuge in Podunk University? We did too. E. Lawrence Goodman '36, president of the Dramatic Society, did the explaining.

According to Goodman, there are three possible interpretations:

"1. Consider," said our guide, "the spelling 'A-Men.' The show among other things satirizes Phi Beta Kappa men. Now, Phi Beta men always get 'A's,' don't they?" We shook our head dubiously. "Get it, 'A-Men.'" Another dubious shake.

"2. It might be a take-off on G-

Men," Goodman said. We agreed. It might.

"3. Also, we say Amen at the end of all prayers. Amen—'A-Men.' Get the connection?" he asked. Too stunned or a verbal answer, we just nodded and fled in a hurry, leaving Goodman questioning his own wisdom in attempting to explain a pun. Especially to a Campus reporter.

At any rate, Sam S. Zneimer, business manager, prevailed upon us to announce that tickets will go on sale today at thirty-five and sixty cents for the Thursday and Friday night showings and at forty, sixty and seventy-five cents for the Sat'dy night show.

The production committee in charge of "A-Men" will consist of Goodman, president of the society, Mr. Frank C. Davidson of the public speaking department, director; Mark Bomse '37, stage manager; and Zneimer, business manager.

"WAR" DEGREE

The last of the "war" degrees was awarded to Bernard Crasner, forty-one year old veteran, by the faculty and received the approval of the Board of Higher Education last Wednesday night.

Unaware of the 1919 regulation, which granted college credit for service overseas, the alumnus waited eleven years to apply for a Bachelor of Science in Social Science degree which he could have received in 1925.

He learned of this novel rule at the close of last term when he applied for admission to the Evening Session.

Soviet Farmers' Condition Poor, Says Ostrolenk

The present status of the Russian peasant working on the Collective or State farms is far below that of the share-cropper class of Southern United States, Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk of the Economics department declared yesterday at a meeting of the Economics Society.

Dr. Ostrolenk, who went on a tour of Russia last summer, also asserted that the Soviet farm worker is often lacking in the bare necessities of life and his standard of living is often lower than that of farmers under the Tsarist government.

"This," he said, "is a strange anomaly since Russia always has been the greatest granary of the world. It is an anomaly that bread was rationed two years ago and that it is so high priced today."

Dr. Ostrolenk attributed the cause of the present plight of Russian agriculture "to the faults of Soviet dictatorship and not to communism itself." The Dictatorship has pulled "boners," he said. He then cited the rapid mechanization of Russian agriculture as one of the "boners" of the Soviet government. "All this wasn't necessary; you could have had communism without it."

The speaker then went on to liken the present position of the Soviet farmer to that of the American farmer during the "boom years" of 1920 to 1929. This period, he pointed out, was characterized by low incomes for farmers and high prices for manufactured goods.

This differential between income and purchasing power is one of the main reasons for the migration of seven million farmers to the cities in the past eighty years.

Kallet to Address AFA On Consumer and Fascism

Arthur Kallet, vice-president of the Consumers' Union and co-editor of "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" with Frederick Schlink, will address the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the College this Sunday afternoon at its meeting in room 126. His topic will be "The Consumer Under Fascism."

Payne's Panacea Promises Positions

No one has as yet solved the depression. But Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, head of the Personnel Bureau, has devised an "airtight" system for beating the big, bad wolf at his own game. In his "Ten Rules for Getting the Right Job," Dr. Payne advises seniors on how to get employment, depression or no depression.

Dr. Payne's system boils down to a few basic rules:—a) There is a job for you. b) Find it. c) Sell yourself to the employer. d) Work hard and plan your labor.

The Campus, always on the alert for panaceas, sent out a few of its most brilliant staffers to test Dr. Payne's advice. Although these reporters were "well-poised, well-trained people," knew what they were best fitted for, and had a convincing sales manner, their quest

failed lamentably. The trouble was that even though there was a job somewhere for them (rule a), they could not find it (viz. rule b). They were therefore unable to put rules (c) and (d) into effect.

Seeking employment is not without its romantic elements, for according to the report, "there is always 'one best job for every person' and 'one best way of getting that person into that job' and 'one best way of advancing in that job'."

These goals are best reached by adhering to Dr. Payne's ten rules. They are:—a) Work is the basis of success. b) There is a job for you. c) Consider yourself as something to sell. d) Know your strengths and weaknesses. e) Pick your best market. f) Don't take a job unless you can be happy in it. g) Don't say that you will take any

job at any wage, under any working conditions. h) Match your abilities with your employer's needs. i) Be communicative about yourself in your interview with your prospective employer and j) Show your prospective employer that you have a trained intelligence and that you have confidence he needs you as much as you want the job.

"Finally," concludes Dr. Payne's report, "hire yourself for a week. Give yourself the definite job of getting a job for yourself. Work at this job regular hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take thirty minutes for a light lunch, no loafing on the job or resting when you are tired. If you will use the forty and one-half hours intelligently in one week and will work as hard as you would have to on a regular job, you will get the job."

• Around The College

Dr. Myron B. Skraly, dentist and radio amateur, discussed the history of radio communication in this country, before the Radio Club, Thursday. He related the surprising story of the transfer from amateurs to corporations (via the patent office) of the industry. Ninety-nine per cent of the money invested in developing the industry, was contributed by amateurs, who were unfortunately lax in taking out patents. The members, all amateurs, listened sympathetically.

Last week the Radio Club men, all intellectuals, did their good turn by way of their transmitter. Idly searching the waves, they contacted a George Washington High School student, who was piteously seeking someone to do his math problems. Two-way communication quickly took care of the problems, and the student then obliged with a harmonica rendition. The Radio Club boys in turn reciprocated with "Lavender," after which they signed off.

Flash! Henry Karlen spoke on "Synchronization of Flash Bulbs" at the Camera Club yesterday.

Israel Rosenberg '38 and Victor Chaplain '36 collaborated on a short French comedy-skit, "Le Commissaire et Bon Enfant" which was presented at the Cercle Jusserand meeting. The play was followed by the customary

songster.
Mr. Max L. Hutt of the Education Clinic addressed the Psychology Society last Thursday on "The Clinical Approach to Vocational Guidance." Ten attended.

The Circolo Dante Alighieri held an open forum discussion on the topic, "Italo-Spanish Music." Later on in the meeting, community center activities were taken up. The CDA is planning a dance in honor of their new freshman members. It will be held at the Bronx YWCA, 184 Street and the Concourse. At the function, one of those new Amateur contests will be held, with prizes for the winners. "Subscriptions" are fifty cents a person.

A debate between Dartmouth and the College on private versus state medicine was held in frosh chapel yesterday. The College, which upheld the socialized medicine stand, was represented by Victor Axelrod '37 and Clifford Grobstein '36.

At 1 p.m., both sides having been presented, Professor Schultz, who officiated, asked the freshmen whether or not they wished to stay for the rebuttals. The freshmen were willing, but evidently not Professor Heinroth, whose organ recital was scheduled at this time. Professor Heinroth whispered to Professor Schultz, Professor Schultz whispered to the Dartmouth speaker, and the debate stopped.

The Education Club originated a new form of club life yesterday. Each senior member of the society took charge of a small group of freshmen-prospective members—and explained all the details of the club's purposes, ideals and activities.

Oration Prize Contests May 1

Roemer, Sandham Bouts Day Set By Gustav Schultz

The declamation contest for the Roemer prize and the extemporaneous speaking contest for the Sandham award will be held on May 1 at 3 p.m., it was announced by Professor Gustav Schultz, head of the Public Speaking department. Preliminary eliminations are scheduled for April 17 at 3 p.m. Students competing for the Sandham prize are required to prepare themselves on the general subject of "Constitutional Revision."

Those eligible to compete for the Roemer prize are students who have taken or are taking Public Speaking 2. Undergraduate students who have taken or are now taking Public Speaking 3 may enter the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Further information may be obtained in room 221 A.

COUNCIL DANCE

Leap Year Dance, first social event tendered by the Student Council this term, will be held Saturday evening, February 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are on sale for thirty-five cents a couple. A limited supply is available.

"GOOD NEWS":

Leap Year Dance
at
The College Exercising Hall
Sponsored by
The Student Council

Feb. 29th, 1936 Price—35c. per couple

Carroll Knocks Judiciary Curb

Liberty Leaguer Supports Supreme Court as Prop Of Popular Rights

Louis F. Carroll, executive member of the American Liberty League regional committee in New York, warned some two hundred students in Doremus Hall, yesterday, that attempts to curb the power of the United States Supreme Court might result in Congressional incursions on the Bill of Rights. Dr. Carroll was presented by the Law Society of the College.

"The propositions to limit the power of the Supreme Court," he said, "have a tendency to give Congress the power to destroy the Constitution, and your power as the people to amend it." Dr. Carroll emphasized the fact that the court stands as the bulwark of personal rights, opposing any measure dictated by political expediency or the pressure of powerful minority groups that Congress might pass.

Government of Laws

In limiting the power of the Supreme Court and thus delegating interpretation of the Constitution to the Congress, we have before us the problem of making a "distinction between a government of laws and a government of men," Dr. Carroll asserted.

Before taking from the court the jurisdiction of cases involving constitutionality of laws, he advised the students to consider Daniel Webster's assertion that such action would make the Constitution a moral rather than a legal restriction on Congress.

In the discussion that followed the lecture, five-four decisions of the court were stigmatized by the students but were supported by Dr. Carroll as being adequate, representing mature consideration of five scholarly, impartial men.

FOUR REVIVAL FILMS SHOWN AT 23 STREET

Four films of two decades ago, starring Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, William S. Hart, and Theda Bara, will be presented in the auditorium of the Commerce Center this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The program will include "New York Hat," "Between Men," "A Fool There Was" and "Clever Dummy." The revival, presented under the auspices of the Art department, will be the first of a monthly series portraying a history of the motion picture art.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

564 students of the College were granted degrees at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Wednesday night, it was announced by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

The degrees were awards to those students who completed their collegiate work last semester. The Bachelors of Science group was the largest with 152 students.

SOCIAL DANCING

Private Lessons
75c an hour
Lillian Birnbaum
TRemont 2-5621

Negro Congress Fights Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) and discrimination in R.O.T.C. (while it exists), and at West Point and Annapolis; (2) for the immediate passage of all legislation (such as the Nye-Kvale bill) which will abolish compulsory R.O.T.C.; and (3) for the ultimate abolition of our goose-stepping patriots from the colleges and high schools. They pledged themselves to fight unceasingly against war and fascism, and offered their support and participation in the April 22 Student Anti-War Strike. Other resolutions called for the equality of educational opportunities for both black and white, the abolition of enforced separate schools in the South, the inclusion of Negro instructors and courses in Negro history in our colleges (especially our tax-supported institutions), and the eradication of prejudice in athletics.

The success of the National Negro Congress depends on the realization of American unity, that only through cooperation and a common action can the forces of democracy be victorious over the forces of reaction.

Senior Honor Club To Convene Today

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will convene today in the Microcosm office, room 424 at 3 p.m. according to an announcement by Maury Spanier '36, chancellor.

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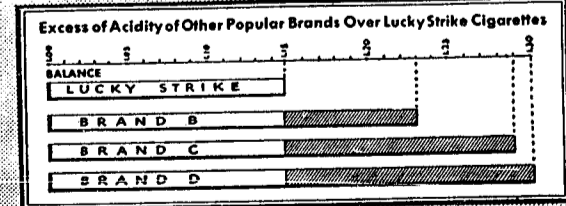
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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Quintet Defeats Princeton

Beavers, Trailing at Half, Forge Ahead to Win Out, 36-30; Smashing Comeback Achieves Second Straight Triumph

It seems that the fighting spirit has come to stay, even if a bit too late.

For the second time in as many starts, the College basketball team has proved to its ardent admirers that it can come through in the pinch when, after trailing at the half, it finally forged ahead of a surprisingly strong Princeton quintet and squeezed out a 36-30 victory.

Sol Kopitko, maintaining the pace he set last week against Fordham, once again showed the way to the rest of the squad in aggressiveness, steadiness and court polish. Thus one of the main weaknesses manifested by the College eagles to date has become a thing of the past.

Start Slowly

Starting slowly, Nat Holman's court wizards found themselves at the short end of the count when the whistle blew, ending the first half. It was only in the middle of the second stanza that the Beavers gave vent to their suppressed "Irish" and began to close the gap of six points that Princeton had managed to establish in the first 15 minutes of the last half.

The Beavers' show first blood in the second half when Kopitko made a lay up shot from the free throw line. Ken Ambrose, left guard, eyed the count in the same manner. Fouls by Harry Kovner and Tilden kept the count knotted.

First Team Goes in

At this point Holman sent in the first team and things began to click. Kopitko initiated his high-scoring spree by converting a free throw and following this up with a lay up. The scoring shifted back and forth and the gun found Princeton ahead, 12-9.

After increasing their lead to six points in the first few minutes of play in the second half, the Tigers saw it diminished thanks to the successful efforts of Phil Levine. The shrieking demon sank eight points to tie the count at 17 all. From then on it was all the Beavers.

Villanova, to all indications, should prove a pushover for the St. Nicks, despite the fact that the blue and white threw something of a scare into St. John's earlier this season.

Beavers Face Violet Tankmen on Saturday

Striving for a belated second victory, the College swimmers will match strokes with a powerful NYU aggregation Saturday, in their fifth contest of the season.

With the exception of "Flash" Gutcnpan replacing Andy Lavender in the 220 yard free-style race, the squad facing the Violets will undergo no major change, with Captain George Weidman and Al Huse the only potential winners. While a victory in the dive would be expecting the impossible, Sid Weiss' recent work on the springboard strengthens hopes for second place in the contest.

The West Side YMCA will provide the opposition for the Lavender water-polo team in an associate feature of the meet. The unit, with but one loss against Rutgers to blemish its record, startled natatorial circles last week when it defeated Pennsylvania's highly vaunted sextet.

Lacrosse Team Begins Indoor Preparations

Led by Captain Perry Kent, the lacrosse team began indoor preparation for one of the toughest schedules ever faced by the College stickmen.

There are only five veterans on hand to help Coach Leon Miller through the expected massacres. Phil "Flip" Gottfried, ineligible last season, returns to the inner attack and Perry Kent to mid-field. Dave Ornstein and Mel Bookman will be back at the inner defense. Sam Simon will be switched from defense to goal tender in an attempt to bolster the greatest weakness manifested by the squad last season.

Beaver Mentors Put Track Hopes In Captain Cohen

In preparation for the indoor Inter-collegiate Championship meet on March 7, Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie and Assistant Coach Tony Orlando, Beaver track mentors, are attempting to build a credible team around their own and previous winners. Captain V. Cohen...

Cohen has been locally jumped by several runners made in the last part of the season when he jumped six feet, four inches at the Millbrook track a few weeks ago. He has been reaching the six-foot mark on several occasions. V. Cohen, who took more than a week's recovery from a high jump contest, is expected to amaze some of the spectators when he throws his weight over the bar and manages to clear it with a 10-foot, 10-inch jump.

Help to Aid

At the same time, the Beaver mentors are looking toward the Beaver track team to aid the Beavers in the coming season. In the past, the Beaver track team has had a number of runners who have been successful in the past. In the past, the Beaver track team has had a number of runners who have been successful in the past.

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Twelve Moundsmen Ready

Lou Hall and Mel Edelstein Lead Varsity Pitching Squad As Baseball Team Prepares for Season's Opening Game

With twelve pitchers ready for the call of "Play Ball," Coach Irv Spanier is confident that the Beaver squad will be fully prepared for the opening game March 28. A large group of newcomers may earn starting berths as every position on the team is vacant.

Lou Hall, slugging right hander of last season's squad, will be the No. 1 Beaver pitcher. Hall, who pitched a no run-no hit game two years ago is probably the best pitcher in the metropolitan area, and is slated for the majors after graduation. Second hurler is Mel Edelstein, a newcomer with a world of stuff who should be able to pitch alternate games.

From the bullpen, Spanier may draw Nat Gamm and Mike Zlotnick, both of whom showed no advantage last season. Gamm, varsity second baseman, played St. John's, and Zlotnick, substitute catcher, handled LIU its way down the season.

Will Collins and Ray Goldberg, both of whom showed no advantage last season, will be plenty of action if they are called to deliver, or may be used as emergency varsity tossers. Bobby Smith, now playing J.V. basketball, is considered the best portside hurler on the squad.

"Buzan" Morris, who resembles Hall in some details, will see most of the action from the bench unless he can control his temper streaks of wildness. The other pitchers that may be used are Herb Schiebel, Arty Di Lorenzo, Iz Schur, last season with the junior varsity, Harry Gold and Whitey Uffner.

College Bows To Eli Fencers In Second Meet

The skill and precision of a strong Yale fencing squad sent the College swordsmen to their second defeat of the season, 18 1/2-8 1/2, at New Haven on Wednesday. Apparently headed for Eastern championship honors after their brilliant victory over NYU, the Eli forces continued their march against the Beavers, capturing two of the three events, and losing only in the saber.

The Beavers were utterly out-classed with foil and epee, dropping 7-2 and 7 1/2-1 1/2 decisions respectively. Victories by Captain Nat Lubell and Sid Kaplan saved them from a complete shutout.

Lubell outmaneuvered Hal Holcombe, 5-1, while Bill Viscidi wilted under the unrelenting pressure of Kaplan's attack, 5-1. Phil Levitan's winning bout and Bert Diamond's tie with Bill Randall accounted for the Lavender tallies with the epee.

Beavers Win with Saber

The aggressive Beaver strategems in the saber matches paid the only dividends as Coach Joseph Vince's charges managed to eke out a 5-4 victory. Sid Kaplan was once again the big gun in the attack, topping two of his opponents. Although hard-pressed to defeat Holcombe 5-4, he was never allowed upon to show his true strength in his match against Jerry Steinberg, winning easily at 5-1. Harold Newton and Elliot Badanes also scored to complete the point totals.

The team has showed considerable improvement in practice sessions but they will have to go some to get by the Boys Club, who are perennially a fast, hard-hitting squad.

Ring, Mat Squads To Meet Brooklyn

Spurred on by last week's defeat by Temple University, the Beaver ring and mat teams will tackle a mediocre Brooklyn College combination tonight at the 23 Street center. The mat men will be out to garner their third straight win this season, while the newly formed ring squad is looking forward to its second victory.

Manny Maier, 118 lb. mat captain, should have little difficulty in chalking up his third pin of the season. Likewise, Bill Silverman and Sam Zamos, heavy weight and light heavyweight ringmen respectively, should repeat their Temple University knockouts. Last week, Silverman laid his man out cold in the first round with a single punch to the jaw, while Zamos won on a two round technical knockout.

The Call
for a Milder
better tasting
cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES
LIBGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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