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By Student Fees

'Campus' Is Suspended Indefinitely For Failure to Publish On April 1

THE CAMPUS was suspended indefinitely yesterday for failure to publish an expected issue on April 1. The paper's eleven Managing Board members were also suspended from their classes for an indefinite period.

The action was taken by Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) at 12:30, when it had become apparent that there was to be no issue for that day. Terming the newspaper's act a "breach of trust," the Dean called the editors into his office at 2 for a meeting with the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. He demanded a full explanation and a knowledge of exactly who was responsible for the various aspects of the non-publication. The group stated that they would assume common responsibility.

In a statement released shortly afterwards, Dean Brophy declared, "Every student and faculty member has a right to see a CAMPUS April Fool's issue. Moreover, this is a right that cannot be taken away from them. By refusing to come out with an issue, the paper has violated every canon of journalistic ethics, and has completely shirked the responsibility they owe to the student body."

Somewhat confused by the rapid course of events, the editors held an emergency meeting yesterday evening, and with only one negative vote decided to publish a special protest issue.

Meanwhile, various campus groups have come to the defense of the publication, requesting that the editors be immediately reinstated. These groups, while not condoning the newspaper's action, have expressed the view that the punishment meted out was too harsh.

When contacted late yesterday, Pres. Harry N. Wright stated that the proper office had handled the matter, and that there was little he could do. "My hands are tied," the President said.

Another sharp criticism of the newspaper was forthcoming when a letter signed by four of last year's editors was received from Tampa, Florida. "No punishment is too severe for such an act," the dispatch stated. "We ourselves were never lax in fulfilling our responsibilities to the students, and would never have permitted such a thing to happen." The letter ended with a description of the excellent Florida weather.

Editors Have Tense Time In Meeting With Deans

Eleven CAMPUS editors spent 99.44 tense and traumatic minutes yesterday when they were forced to confess their sins before the five faculty members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life) and their faculty advisor, Prof. Henry Leffert.

At 12:30, after the deans were sure that no issue had been published, a message was posted on the CAMPUS office's bulletin board. It read "The Jig's up Fellows. Dean Brophy wants to see us at 2." As each editor walked into the room the staff was given a first hand observation of reverse peristalsis at work.

The group repaired to the Dean's office and waited for the committee.

Minutes later the inquisitors filed in. First, and most eager, was Prof. Charles Corcoran (Physics). After him came Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), Dean Brophy, Dean James Peace (Student Activities), carrying a deck of cards, Dr. LaVange Richardson (Testing and Guidance) and last of all, wearing a sheepish grin and carrying a copy of James Joyce in penance came Professor Leffert.

No time was wasted as Dean Brophy immediately snapped: "All right boys, you know why you're here. What we want to know is who is responsible for this? Who is to blame for your not publishing an April Fool issue?" The editors were ready for this question, and their spokesman, Melvin Stein answered. (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Advisor Resigns



Prof. Henry Leffert (right) hands in his resignation as CAMPUS Faculty Advisor to an unbelieving Dean James Peace. Professor Leffert could not forgive the paper for not publishing an April Fool issue.

Following immediately on the heels of THE CAMPUS' suspension yesterday came the resignation of Prof. Henry Leffert (English), faculty advisor of the group. This marked the second time within a year that a faculty advisor of the paper has found it necessary to tender his resignation.

The professor explained his action with the statement, "I'm disgusted." Asked to elaborate on this point, Professor Leffert leaned forward in the chair in his office and said, "These boys. It's difficult to understand them. You become the advisor of their paper after their old advisor resigns because of last year's April Fool issue. You expect them to make up for last year, to come out with an issue that really packs a punch this year—and what do they do? Nothing." The English instructor tightened his grip on the arms of the chair and almost overcame with emotion, cried, "It's like some horrible tale out of that James Joyce. The third floor must have something to do with this."

Professor Leffert began to absently shuffle through some English themes on his desk. He looked up, and suddenly exclaimed, "The conflict! The conflict's the thing! Without the conflict we have no story, no column, no newspaper! These boys have disappointed me terribly. I hope they don't expect to take English 90. No sense of conflict."

The professor concluded with the remark: "Let these boys re-

An Apology

The Managing Board of this paper would like to take this space and opportunity to make an official apology to all persons who were insulted and had their personal integrity injured by the failure of CAMPUS to publish an April Fool's Day issue.

Editorial:

Once Again

This was not to be the same as last year. Different plans were laid and a new course of action was formulated. Still, the end result is the same. Once more the accusing finger has been pointed at THE CAMPUS, and we have been ordered to cease publication.

After last year's horrendous debacle, we decided to show our contrition and not publish an issue on April 1. In fact, the members of the present Managing Board were prepared to dedicate themselves to a day of atonement in remembrance of the sins committed on that bleak day just one year ago. We were also to ask for absolution for those few who suffered so much last year.

From the way the Deans spoke a year ago, we were sure they would welcome our decision not to libel anyone this April Fool's Day. After all, youth of college age should be mature enough to draw the line somewhere. Well, this year (Continued on Page 2)

Robeson Great Hall Talk Is to Defend 11 Editors

Paul Robeson, well-known People's Artist, champion of the people, defender of freedom, champion of the masses, lifter of the down-trodden masses, writer for New Masses, champion of liberty, peace, conservation, Da-Da, women in liberal arts, champion of just about everybody except the bribed proletariat and the decadent bourgeoisie, will speak and sing in Great Hall tomorrow at 12:30 at a "Re-instate the CAMPUS Edi-

To Defend Editors



Mr. Paul Robeson

tors, They Have Suffered Enough" rally and barn dance sponsored by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Young Progressives of America.

When contacted in his Hotel New Yorker suite yesterday, Robeson sang out "No, I don't know any-

thing about the suspension of the Compass editors, but you can be sure that I shall not hesitate to speak on their behalf. When informed that the name of the paper was "The Campus," of City College the People's Artist hesitated a moment, then in baritone aria proclaimed, "City College? Oh! Then it must be an abridgment of academic freedom, red-baiting and reactionary administrators."

After putting the script back in his pocket the eloquent pleader for peaceful coexistence asked if there were any Chinese or North Koreans on the staff. He was told that (Continued on Page 4)

Sen. McCarthy To Champion 'Campus' Fight

Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin has announced his willingness to fight against the suspension of THE CAMPUS as part of his bitter struggle for academic freedom, it was learned last night. The Senator will arrive next week with the third-class mail which he will inspect for letters written on red paper.

The Senator, a firm believer in freedom of the individual, was "disturbed profusely" when he learned that the publication was suspended.

"I, personally, will incarcerate without a trial anyone who attempts to eliminate individual student responsibility and freedom of speech and action," he said.

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we did draw the line. No one was going to be hurt. No more puns, no more filthy jokes, no more scandalous rumors. Nothing. Just a day of rest.

Everything was wonderful till last Thursday. Then, through one channel or another, the administration got wind of what we weren't doing. We never would have believed it if we hadn't been there, but Dean Brophy called us into his office and demanded an explanation. We felt he thought we were up to something lewd and wanted to check our activities. But no. On the contrary, he demanded to know why we weren't publishing an April Fool issue this semester.

We sat in disbelief as the Dean told us that it was our duty to publish an April Fool issue. We could not jar the student body so. Theirs was the right to read what we had to say on April 1, he claimed. In addition, Dean Brophy indicated that our act was an illegal one. We were a paper being supported by fee plan, he said, one of whose stipulations is that "at least twelve ad-free issues, one of them appearing on April 1 of each year," must be published.

We had no defense against the second argument, for the words are there in black and white for anyone who takes the trouble to read them. But as a matter of precedent, no other Managing Board had ever been penalized when on several occasions in the past, the paper has passed up publication on the date in question.

Concerning the first point, we are definitely in disagreement. When we originally took up the question of whether or not to publish on April 1, we considered the subject matter that might possibly go into the issue in the event we decided to have one. We were not lacking in ideas. The suggestion came in rapid-fire succession, and the walls of the room we were meeting in echoed with our laughter. Then one more level-headed member of our group managed to calm us down. He showed us the danger of what we were doing, and pointed out the curious parallel in thinking that existed in our meeting then, and our meeting one year ago. We relented. He was right. These April Fool issues were dangerous matters we agreed. We wanted no part of them. After the reaction to last year's issue, we were sure that all parties at the College would agree with us. We still feel justified in not having published.

In essence, this is the source of the controversy between THE CAMPUS and the administration. President Wright claims his hands are tied. In the meantime, the Dean of Student Life has not only penalized us for a day, but has suspended the paper's charter indefinitely. He has also indefinitely sus-

pending eleven of us from school. We are sure that he will reconsider this part of his hasty action, but the future of the paper is still in doubt.

As the members of the Managing Board are publishing the current edition at their own financial expense, we urge that every member of the student body protest, either personally or in writing to the Student Life Department, and that Student Council pass a resolution calling for a meeting of the student body in the Great Hall.

Freedom is not something which can be compromised. If we are to override its abridgment in this case it will require the unity in action of the entire student population. As an editorial in a school newspaper so aptly put it last week, "It is the free-expression (or non-expression) of ideas that is our proudest heritage. To remain strong, we must cherish and preserve it."

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editors:

Permit me the liberty of a few words. Rarely do I personalize mail of this sort, as the government functions quite efficiently for me in this respect. But my knowledge of your unflinching patriotism and a realization of the meaning of your recent suspension from your Alma Mater has required me to act with swiftness in regard to this urgent matter.

Peering ahead into the future, I see a nobler, richer life in store for you young men. Rapturous adventure and a real deep-down enjoyment coupled with a better understanding of your fellow man is the just end for men of your stature.

Revealing as it may seem now, we had been thinking about you for quite a while, but somehow never be able to catch you outside of school. You must admit though, that it was pretty close last summer.

Now your College administration has abandoned you as they would sickly children. But be brave! We'll straighten your backs! We'll expand your chests! We'll feed you well and cure your irregularity, and then make of you a vibrant, keen-sensed ramrod of a man!

Students of your stature are fully prepared to contend with all the forces of nature. With the administration of your College having unceremoniously booted you off campus, we alone are in the position to offer you that security which you are now in need of.

We will embrace you and mold for you the life of a man. You will live as a man should live. There will be no more eyestrain from studying laboriously into the night, and no more time-wasting ball games to watch. Best of all there will be no more foolishness with your Young Pidookies, Turtles, Lobsters, Da-Das or any other animal or idiot craze.

Only we can offer you life insurance at so low a premium—and you won't have to worry about having the proper ability to fill the positions we are offering.

As your call to duty is imminent it is best to acquaint you with a bit of what is ahead of you. The fiery motto of the Infantry is "FOLLOW ME."

Remember, gentlemen. City College's loss is really our nation's gain—now that the administration has untied my hands.

Yours Expectantly,
Gen. B. Hershey

Campus Quotes:

Gregory Pecke says,
"I buy my beautiful ties at the Army Hall Haberdasher."

Cluck Gabels says,
"I wear British Tweed jackets sold exclusively by the Army Hall Haberdashers."

Vivian Lye, recent Academy Award winner, says,
"I go for a man who wears a tie and shirt, bought at the Army Hall Haberdashery."

Humphrey Shmogart says,
"Lauren wouldn't talk to me unless I wear my Army Hall Haberdashery sportshirts."



"Honest Dean. I had nothing to do with that April Fool affair!"

Presidential Draft Seeks Prof. Cross

Information that at least six political groups on and off the campus support Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) for Presidency of the College, was revealed modestly yesterday by Professor Cross.

"It's true, yes, it's true," the professor chuckled. "I've been drafted at last."

As the amazed editors of the newspaper rose to extend their sympathies to a man they thought was certainly too old to be desired by the armed forces, the professor explained to the tune of "I'm In The Army Now." "I'm in Lincoln Corridor now, I shall not be held in tow; I'm changing my locker, I'll get Knickerbocker; I'm in Lincoln Corridor now."

After complimenting the overjoyed five foot nine professor whose starry eyes gleamed through his black glasses, the editors cautiously invited him to sit down.

"Yes," he continued. "Two days ago I threw my hat in the ring." He said this a trifle self-consciously as he raised his right hand to his head. "Now at least six organizations support me," he continued proudly.

As to why he had entered the race, the professor was objectively implicit and answered honestly: "There is just no other man suitable for the job."

His platform, Professor Cross explained, is based on "courage." He said, "There will be no middle road—only the road of utmost

Next President?



Prof. Ephraim Cross

courage." When asked to explain the expression of a professional politician and flicked his fingers in the awed faces of the editors. "At this time in the race I cannot commit myself."

Who's to Blame?

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answered, "We've decided to assume group responsibility, Dean Brophy, we were all responsible."

"Don't give me any of this group responsibility business," parried the shrewd dean. "We want to know what persons are responsible so that we can know who is to be suspended." The editors weren't prepared for that. "Did you say suspended?" Stein asked. "Yes, suspended," was the sharp and thoughtful reply. "Oh," returned Stein.

There was a painful pause of about nineteen minutes and Professor Corcoran sneaked in on the act. "Do you know what you boys have done," he said. "I guess we just made a mistake," Stein replied. "A mistake? This is no mistake, this is a tragedy," he rasped. Stein seemed at a loss for the logic behind this profound description of

the situation. The ever alert physics professor leaped at the opportunity to expound at greater length. "I guess you want to know why this is a tragedy, don't you?" Without waiting for the obvious answer he went on. "If you don't are we going to suspend you? And publish an April Fool issue how if we don't suspend you how will The Board of Higher Education know that we're on the job up here? And if they don't know we're on the job, we won't be; and that's a tragedy. "Oh," Stein said.

Deau Brophy cut in, "Let's get on to the suspensions." Before passing judgment he asked Professor Leffert if he had any explanation for what had happened. "Everything just got fouled up I suppose," was the thought-provoking answer. "O.K.," said Dean Brophy, "that's enough talk. Up you, brothers, you're all suspended indefinitely."

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Failure to Publish Irks Former 'Campus' Editors

The indefinite suspension of THE CAMPUS and its eleven-boy managing Board has brought in its wake a flood of protesting letters from alumni editors of the forty-year old paper.

Reactions among the alumni are pretty well divided, with a number protesting against the administration's violation of academic freedom in suspending the publication, and an equal number claiming they were disappointed that they did not choose to run its traditionally humorous April Fool issue.

Lawless Weener '47, currently employed as a typist in one of the college's departments, in a three-page condemnation upbraided the managing Board for its "laxatives in the line of duty. The boys," he declared, "are simply not doing a decent job. Why, back in 1911 we really showed them what April 1 meant with that whopper about the WAVES coming to Army Hill."

K. Sergei L., a copy editor in the thirties, and now rumored to be one of America's most successful communist agents, thought the board had missed its big opportunity. "We always used April Fool as an indoctrination issue," he said. "Under its guise we used to slip in the truth about the decadent, bourgeois, capitalist democracy. The Deans never caught on, though, because we disguised everything with sex. They used to

just eat it up."

Gabriel Gulp, a member of last year's notorious Big Nine, who has been in Florida since April 2, 1951, accused the board of "possessing the heart of a chicken. Why, when we published last year, we never thought twice," the ex-features editor explained.

Anatole Schlub '22, presently employed in a large national concern as a twister of elongated, half-

baked, salted dough, phlegmatically criticized the administration's suspension of the editors. "In my time nothing of this sort could have happened. We were never asked to account for our actions. In fact, they were unaccountable," he bitterly wrote. "This you call academic freedom?" the former editor asked. "Why, it's contrary to all principles calling for the free suppression of ideas."

Ex-Editor Voices Protest



Gabriel Gulp, successful building contractor, gives his opinion when contacted at home.

Appoint Halley for 'Cleanup' of the College

Manny Halley '52, chief custodian and changer of cold water faucets into hot water faucets, is scheduled to effect a complete clean-up of the College's grounds during the remainder of the semester. Halley will also rid the power stalls in the Hygiene Building of small pieces of Ivory soap left by students.

Halley for many years has been diligently studying the relative importance of the pressure or temperature of the water. He has written a popular book with universal appeal. "The water in drinking fountains should be cold," he defiantly stated. "On the other hand, water in showers should be both hot and cold." Mr. Halley is a member of Alcoholics' Anonymous.

Two 'Campus' Editors Shatter ROTC Code

Two editors of THE CAMPUS, members of the advanced section of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, will next week be brought up on charges of breaking the Honor System. Col. Malcolm Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science) announced yesterday.

The Honor Code, initiated earlier this month, is based upon the 150-year-old West Point system which frowns upon "the telling of untruths."

The editors' names will not be released until after a regular trial. They were charged specifically with "telling the boys about a bigger and better CAMPUS April Fool issue" and being the cause of the resultant let-down when the newspaper did not appear on that date.

"Despite our friendly relations in the past, and the splendid manner in which they championed our cause when we were accused of high-pressuring freshman, we cannot let this latest act go unpunished. This is not like old school days. This is the Army, and infraction of rules requires discipline."

After releasing his official statement Col. Kammerer confided some of his more personal feelings to those about him. "This thing came as a real blow to me," he said. "I couldn't sleep at all the night before, but just lay awake wonder-

ing what they would have to say. I dressed quickly in the morning and rushed to school, and then..." The Colonel raised his arms aloft in complete despair and was heard to softly utter words of supplication to the gods of Sparta.

Jahrling to Publish 'From This to That'

Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education), noted author who writes of progress and achievement in his novels, will publish his second opus "From This to That" sometime in the twenty-second century, his secretary announced today.

"From This to That" is a psychological novel dealing with the problem encountered by a manic-depressive while drawing a graph of his moods. Professor Jahrling's first work "From Here to There" attempted to clarify the complex idea of putting one foot ahead of the other—or "walking."

Last Year's SC President Returns From Grave to Taunt Eleven Editors

Yesterday, one year after his alleged death from unnatural causes, Jerome Levinrad '51 returned to the College to justify, exonerate and exhume himself.

He walked into THE CAMPUS office, looked around and smiled. "This is just like last year, isn't it fellows?" he said to the gathered mourners. "Yes," they replied, looking around to see who was speaking. "But you know," Jerry said, in his usual witty way, "it isn't really like last year, because last year you got suspended for coming out and this year you got suspended for not coming out. Isn't that funny?" Everyone laughed in a hearty manner and said, "Yes, isn't it?"

Jerry floated around a bit and then said, haltingly, "You know, fellows, I didn't really die from what you said I died from last year." "What did we say you died from last year," said a bold freshman, while looking around to see whom he was speaking to. "Oh you know," joked Jerry. "No" the freshman joked back, looking around to see who he was talking to. "If I say it, I'll get suspended," said Jerry. "Why don't you get a copy of last year's April Fools issue and see for yourself?" he said in a secretive manner. "I don't have the fifty bucks," retorted the freshman, looking around to see whom he was talking to.

He then saw that it was Professor Charles Corcoran (Physics), disguised as Jerry Levinrad's invisible ghost. "Ha, almost caught you," quipped the kindly physics professor. Then he fell to the floor. He had contracted the diseases of Jerry's invisible ghost, whose disguise he had tried to assume while attempting to trick the poor unsuspecting freshman who knew it was Corcoran all the time, but kept looking around just to give Corcoran a chance to contract the censored diseases of Jerry Levinrad's ghost.

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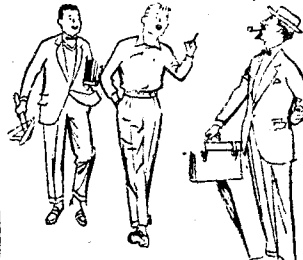
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we did draw the line. No one was going to be hurt. No more puns, no more filthy jokes, no more scandalous rumors. Nothing. Just a day of rest.

Everything was wonderful till last Thursday. Then, through one channel or another, the administration got wind of what we weren't doing. We never would have believed it if we hadn't been there, but Dean Brophy called us into his office and demanded an explanation. We felt he thought we were up to something lewd and wanted to check our activities. But no. On the contrary, he demanded to know why we weren't publishing an April Fool issue this semester.

We sat in disbelief as the Dean told us that it was our duty to publish an April Fool issue. We could not jar the student body so. Theirs was the right to read what we had to say on April 1, he claimed. In addition, Dean Brophy indicated that our act was an illegal one. We were a paper being supported by fee plan, he said, one of whose stipulations is that "at least twelve ad-free issues, one of them appearing on April 1 of each year;" must be published.

We had no defense against the second argument, for the words are there in black and white for anyone who takes the trouble to read them. But as a matter of precedent, no other Managing Board had ever been penalized when on several occasions in the past, the paper has passed up publication on the date in question.

Concerning the first point, we are definitely in disagreement. When we originally took up the question of whether or not to publish on April 1, we considered the subject matter that might possibly go into the issue in the event we decided to have one. We were not lacking in ideas. The suggestion came in rapid-fire succession, and the walls of the room we were meeting in echoed with our laughter. Then one more level-headed member of our group managed to calm us down. He showed us the danger of what we were doing, and pointed out the curious parallel in thinking that existed in our meeting then, and our meeting one year ago. We relented. He was right. These April Fool issues were dangerous matters we agreed. We wanted no part of them. After the reaction to last year's issue, we were sure that all parties at the College would agree with us. We still feel justified in not having published.

In essence, this is the source of the controversy between THE CAMPUS and the administration. President Wright claims his hands are tied. In the meantime, the Dean of Student Life has not only penalized us for a day, but has suspended the paper's charter indefinitely. He has also indefinitely sus-

pending eleven of us from school. We are sure that he will reconsider this part of his hasty action, but the future of the paper is still in doubt.

As the members of the Managing Board are publishing the current edition at their own financial expense, we urge that every member of the student body protest, either personally or in writing to the Student Life Department, and that Student Council pass a resolution calling for a meeting of the student body in the Great Hall.

Freedom is not something which can be compromised. If we are to override its abridgment in this case it will require the unity in action of the entire student population. As an editorial in a school newspaper so aptly put it last week, "It is the free-expression (or non-expression) of ideas that is our proudest heritage. To remain strong, we must cherish and preserve it."

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editors:

Permit me the liberty of a few words. Rarely do I personalize mail of this sort, as the government functions quite efficiently for me in this respect. But my knowledge of your unflinching patriotism and a realization of the meaning of your recent suspension from your Alma Mater has required me to act with swiftness in regard to this urgent matter.

Peering ahead into the future, I see a nobler, richer life in store for you young men. Rapturous adventure and a real deep-down enjoyment coupled with a better understanding of your fellow man is the just end for men of your stature.

Revealing as it may seem now, we had been thinking about you for quite a while, but somehow never be able to catch you outside of school. You must admit though, that it was pretty close last summer.

Now your College administration has abandoned you as they would sickly children. But be brave! We'll straighten your backs! We'll expand your chests! We'll feed you well and cure your irregularity, and then make of you a vibrant, keensensed ramrod of a man!

Students of your stature are fully prepared to contend with all the forces of nature. With the administration of your College having unceremoniously booted you off campus, we alone are in the position to offer you that security which you are now in need of.

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As your call to duty is imminent it is best to acquaint you with a bit of what is ahead of you. The fiery motto of the Infantry is "FOLLOW ME."

Remember, gentlemen. City College's loss is really our nation's gain—now that the administration has untied my hands.

Yours Expectantly,
Gen. B. Hershey

Campus Quotes:

Gregory Pecke says,

"I buy my beautiful ties at the Army Hall Haberdasher."

Cluck Gabels says,

"I wear British Tweed jackets sold exclusively by the Army Hall Haberdashers."

Vivian Lye, recent Academy Award winner, says,

"I go for a man who wears a tie and shirt, bought at the Army Hall Haberdashery."

Humphrey Shmogart says,

"Lauren wouldn't talk to me unless I wear my Army Hall Haberdashery sportshirts."



"Honest Dean. I had nothing to do with that April Fool affair!"

Presidential Draft Seeks Prof. Cross

Information that at least six political groups on and off the campus support Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) for Presidency of the College, was revealed modestly yesterday by Professor Cross.

"It's true, yes, it's true," the professor chanted. "I've been drafted at last."

As the amazed editors of the newspaper rose to extend their sympathies to a man they thought was certainly too old to be desired by the armed forces, the professor explained to the tune of "I'm In The Army Now." "I'm in Lincoln Corridor now, I shall not be held in tow; I'm changing my locker, I'll get Knickerbocker; I'm in Lincoln Corridor now."

After complimenting the overjoyed five foot nine professor whose starry eyes gleamed through his black glasses, the editors cautiously invited him to sit down.

"Yes," he continued. "Two days ago I threw my hat in the ring." He said this a trifle self-consciously as he raised his right hand to his head. "Now at least six organizations support me," he continued proudly.

As to why he had entered the race, the professor was objectively implicit and answered honestly: "There is just no other man suitable for the job."

His platform, Professor Cross explained, is based on "courage." He said, "There will be no middle road—only the road of utmost

Next President?



Prof. Ephraim Cross

courage." When asked to explain, the professor answered with the expression of a professional politician and flicked his fingers in the awed faces of the editors. "At this time in the race I cannot commit myself."

Who's to Blame?

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answered, "We've decided to assume group responsibility, Dean Brophy, we were all responsible."

"Don't give me any of this group responsibility business," parried the shrewd dean. "We want to know what persons are responsible so that we can know who is to be suspended." The editors weren't prepared for that. "Did you say suspended?" Stein asked. "Yes, suspended," was the sharp and thoughtful reply. "Oh," returned Stein.

There was a painful pause of about nineteen minutes and Professor Corcoran sneaked in on the act. "Do you know what you boys have done," he said. "I guess we just made a mistake". Stein replied. "A mistake? This is no mistake, this is a tragedy," he rasped. Stein seemed at a loss for the logic behind this profound description of

the situation. The ever alert physics professor leaped at the opportunity to expound at greater length. "I guess you want to know why this is a tragedy, don't you?" Without waiting for the obvious answer he went on. "If you don't are we going to suspend you? And publish an April Fool issue how if we don't suspend you how will The Board of Higher Education know that we're on the job up here? And if they don't know we're on the job, we won't be; and that's a tragedy." "Oh," Stein said.

Deau Brophy cut in. "Let's get on to the suspensions." Before passing judgment he asked Professor Leffert if he had any explanation for what had happened. "Everything just got fouled up I suppose," was the thought-provoking answer. "O.K." said Dean Brophy, "that's enough talk. Up you, brothers, you're all suspended indefinitely."

Failure to Publish Irks Former 'Campus' Editors

The indefinite suspension of THE CAMPUS and its eleven-boy Managing Board has brought in its wake a flood of protesting letters from alumni editors of the forty-five year old paper.

Reactions among the alumni were pretty well divided, with a number protesting against the administration's violation of academic freedom in suspending the publication, and an equal number claiming they were disappointed that the paper did not choose to run its traditionally humorous April Fool issue.

Lawless Weener '47, currently employed as a typist in one of the College's departments, in a three page condemnation upbraided the Managing Board for its "laxativeness in the line of duty. The boys," he declared, "are simply not doing a decent job. Why, back in '44 we really showed them what April 1 meant with that whopper on the WAVES coming to Army Hall."

K. Sergei L., a copy editor in the thirties, and now rumored to be one of America's most successful communist agents, thought the board had missed its big opportunity. "We always used April Fool as an indoctrination issue," he said. "Under its guise we used to slip in the truth about the decadent, bourgeois, capitalist democracy. The Deans never caught on, though, because we disguised everything with sex. They used to

just eat it up." Gabriel Gulp, a member of last year's notorious Big Nine, who has been in Florida since April 2, 1951, accused the board of "possessing the heart of a chicken. Why, when we published last year, we never thought twice," the ex-features editor explained.

Anatole Schlub '22, presently employed in a large national concern as a twister of elongated, half-

baked, salted dough, phlegmatically criticized the administration's suspension of the editors. "In my time nothing of this sort could have happened. We were never asked to account for our actions. In fact, they were unaccountable," he bitterly wrote. "This you call academic freedom?" the former editor asked. "Why, it's contrary to all principles calling for the free suppression of ideas."

Ex-Editor Voices Protest



Gabriel Gulp, successful building contractor, gives his opinion when contacted at home.

Appoint Halley For 'Cleanup' Of the College

Manny Halley '52, chief custodian and changer of cold water faucets into hot water faucets, is scheduled to effect a complete clean-up of the College's grounds during the remainder of the semester. Halley will also rid the shower stalls in the Hygiene Building of small pieces of Ivory soap left by students.

Halley for many years has been diligently studying the relative importance of the pressure or the temperature of the water. He has written a popular book with universal appeal. "The water in drinking fountains should be cold," he defiantly stated "On the other hand, water in showers should be both hot and cold." Mr. Halley is a member of Alcoholics' Anonymous.

Two 'Campus' Editors Shatter ROTC Code

Two editors of THE CAMPUS, members of the advanced section of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, will next week be brought up on charges of breaking the Honor System, Col. Malcolm Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science) announced yesterday.

The Honor Code, initiated earlier this month, is based upon the 150-year-old West Point system which frowns upon "the telling of untruths."

The editors' names will not be released until after a regular trial. They were charged specifically with "telling the boys about a bigger and better CAMPUS April Fool issue" and being the cause of the resultant let-down when the newspaper did not appear on that date.

"Despite our friendly relations in the past, and the splendid manner in which they championed our cause when we were accused of high-pressuring freshman, we cannot let this latest act go unpunished. This is not like old school days. This is the Army, and infraction of rules requires discipline."

After releasing his official statement Col. Kammerer confided some of his more personal feelings to those about him. "This thing came as a real blow to me," he said. "I couldn't sleep at all the night before, but just lay awake wonder-

ing what they would have to say. I dressed quickly in the morning and rushed to school, and then..." The Colonel raised his arms aloft in complete despair and was heard to softly utter words of supplication to the gods of Sparta.

Jahrling to Publish 'From This to That'

Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education), noted author who writes of progress and achievement in his novels, will publish his second opus "From This to That" sometime in the twenty-second century, his secretary announced today.

"From This to That" is a psychological novel dealing with the problem encountered by a manic-depressive while drawing a graph of his moods. Professor Jahrling's first work "From Here to There" attempted to clarify the complex idea of putting one foot ahead of the other—or "walking."

Last Year's SC President Returns From Grave to Taunt Eleven Editors

Yesterday, one year after his alleged death from unnatural causes, Jerome Levinrad '51 returned to the College to justify, exonerate and exhume himself.

He walked into THE CAMPUS office, looked around and smiled. "This is just like last year, isn't it fellows?" he said to the gathered mourners. "Yes," they replied, looking around to see who was speaking. "But you know," Jerry said, in his usual witty way, "it isn't really like last year, because last year you got suspended for coming out and this year you got suspended for not coming out. Isn't that funny?" Everyone laughed in a hearty manner and said, "Yes, isn't it?"

Jerry floated around a bit and then said, haltingly, "You know, fellows, I didn't really die from what you said I died from last year." "What did we say you died from last year," said a bold freshman, while looking around to see whom he was speaking to. "Oh you know," joked Jerry. "No," the freshman joked back, looking around to see who he was talking to. "If I say it, I'll get suspended," said Jerry. "Why don't you get a copy of last year's April Fools issue and see for yourself?" he said in a secretive manner. "I don't have the fifty bucks," retorted the freshman, looking around to see whom he was talking to.

He then saw that it was Professor Charles Corcoran (Physics), disguised as Jerry Levinrad's invisible ghost. "Ha, almost caught you," quipped the kindly physics professor. Then he fell to the floor. He had contracted the diseases of Jerry's invisible ghost, whose disguise he had tried to assume while attempting to trick the poor, unsuspecting freshman who knew it was Corcoran all the time, but kept looking around just to give Corcoran a chance to contract the censored diseases of Jerry Levinrad's ghost.

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Met Press Blasts Editors As 'Commies, Vice Barons'

Immediate reactions to the suspension of the CAMPUS editors were seen on the front pages of all the metropolitan papers yesterday afternoon and early this morning.

Blazoned across the front page of the outstanding, upstanding Journal American was the headline "Commie Editors Kicked Out at City College." Below this were 2100 well chosen words telling how the editors had threatened to print a copy of the constitution to incite a riot at the College, but had been halted by the courageous action of the Young Republican Club. It went on to record the way the commie administrators, angry because the commie editors had failed to publish, suspended them and took away their cards.

The New York Post yesterday afternoon carried the first installment of a well-documented series called "The Truth About the Eleven Campus Editors." The title was all they had in the first issue but startling revelations were promised. An editorial in the N. Y. Times summed up the case in their profound and objective manner: "Evidently," it said with sharp insight, "there is more to this case than meets the eye."

However, it was the Mirror

which set everyone free with the truth. "It's all a hoax," was the word sent out to the world. "There ain't no such thing as April Fools' Day in the first place. This is all just a cover-up for the free-love society they're running up there." Somehow the News found out that there was a female copy editor on the staff and this morning a bathing suit picture was on page three with a caption reading "In Trouble."

'Abridgement,' Sings Robeson

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there weren't and lamented in the key of D sharp "This makes it extremely difficult." In a moment, however, he pulled himself together and said, "Fight on brother, I shall be there." He added, sotto voice, "Are you a turtle?"

If the administration does not reinstate the CAMPUS editors by the time the rally and barn dance

Pidookie Seminar Views Philosophy

On April 6 at 12:30 in 226 Main the Young Pidookies of America will conduct a seminar entitled "The Conflict in Ideas Found in Locke and Hobbes."

Arthur Selikoff '53, high priest of the organization stated, "Hobbes, the protagonist of monarchy, and Locke, the believer of political determinism can be related to contemporary governments. It is imperative to study these men to more fully understand what good government is in this age of strife."

are over, all students will be invited to sit down in Lincoln Corridor for a combination banjo-stringing contest Pidookie Revival and Da Laist gathering. Only members of the movement will be admitted. All others will have to march around the Main building with placards which will be spontaneously made.

news in brief

Weapons

At 2 Thursday the Pershing Rifles will be presented with five hundred spears, a gift from the Army Quartermaster. The weapons, Model 1867M2 will be used for policing the ROTC area and as a preparation for the Post-atomic era. The Presentation will be made by Jerry Jacobson '51 former member of ROTC.

Horse

A partially decomposed horse will be raffled off by the Biology Society at 12:30 Thursday. The winner will be forced to keep the horse in his Hygiene locker until Monday, as the cafeteria is still well stocked from last semester's raffle.

Lumberman's Society

Prof. Joseph Halfitt (Economics) will address the Lumberman's Society in 132 Main today at 12. Professor Halfitt's topic will be "The Supply of and Demand for Wooden Boxes—Why?"

SFFC

The Society for the Furtherance of Flag Pole Climbing will meet half way up the flag pole at the center of the campus at 12 on Thursday. The featured speaker at the meeting will be Jerry Jacobson '51. He will

discuss, "Flag pole sitting and the raising of college spirits."

Dirt

The College Chapter of The Society to Prove Spontaneous Regeneration will dump three tons of ordinary home garbage on Convent Avenue at 1:15 Thursday in an attempt to prove their theory of the Origin of Human Life. The first shovelful will be tossed out on the Avenue by Jerry Jacobson '51 who formed the Chapter three years ago.

Fire

The Student Council Committee to Burn Finley Hall will carry the torch to the Old Structure on Thursday at 2. Gerald Walpin '52 will be chief Torch Bearer. He hopes that the building will be vacated at this time as he feels "all hell is going to break loose." The cheering squad is expected to attend the proceedings.

Testimonial

A testimonial Dinner will be given to Jerry Jacobson '51 by the Student Council Committee for festivities on April 6 at 8 AM.

Mr. Jacobson ORIGINATED the Committee in 1947. He will be awarded the Downtown Business Center for his undying interest in promoting complete ignorance.

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