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PRICE—NO SENSE

# Mili Sci Abolished After Fiery Meeting! 64 Officers Bounced for Professionalism; Downtown Men Don Rouge and Lipstick

## Female Underdogs Rise in Protest to Demand Sextual Equality in Appearance of Cheeks

At the Backstreet Center, where powders puff and forums fume, the Underdogs i. e. the Females, have declared a revolt. In accord with the doctrine "Life, Liquor, and the Pursuit of Mysterious Blondes," the Bosh-Flop Committee came to the characteristic confusion that some democratic reforms were necessary. A new set-of-laws establishing the equality of the Sops were conceived.

### New Rules

1. From now on henceforward, all men must be versed in the noble art of makeup and will be forced to pack on rouge and lipstick.
2. Anybody failing to use the women's elevator will be suspended (an old college custom) between the seventh and the eighth floors until Isaac Trashman of the Stewed Council comes to his defense.
3. All male co-eds are required to report to the balcony of the gymnasium while the co-eds perform their elephantine prantics on Snooze-day afternoon.
4. A male Sockmore shall represent his class in the Giggly Girls Club.

## MOLE ANNOUNCES NEW TYPE EXAMS

Ferdinand D. Mole, head of the Hi-Jingo Department, after years of discussion, finally announced that the department had officially introduced the new type of hi-jingo exam. Following is a sample list of questions submitted by Father Mole:

- DIRECTIONS: Answer true or false. When in doubt, leave paper blank, as too many marks will cause paper to become heavy and sink to bottom of pool while being graded.
1. Married people should love each other.
  2. Don't spit.
  3. This is an examination.
  4. All God's children got wings.
  5. Whine, woo men, and be strong.
  6. Fill in .....
  7. Gas in the stomach keeps one afloat.
  8. Traveling in the subway is beneficial for the human because it encourages proximity.
  9. Group hygiene is a study of what to do when your neighbor has halitosis.

## Lavender Trounces St. John's For Fifth Straight Time

The Lavender basketball team beat St. John's College of Brooklyn 54 to 2 last night in the College gym for the fifth time in the last five years. Only a handful of people, all of whom had complimentary tickets, attended. The rest of the St. Nick rooters were at the 102 Engineers Armory watching Bat Bolman's Chess team trounce Columbia five chuklers to none.

## LLEWELLYN BOUNCED FOR MISSPELT NAME

Editor's Name Appears With Only One 'L' in 'Boundary' Issue

Llewellyn Whifflepoofie Argylshire '32 was yesterday suspended from classes following the publication of a six-page leaflet of which he was editor.

Dr. Sparrowdaughter, in making the suspension, declared that Argylshire had violated a regulation of the Board of Rustees. The rule in question, the president declared, states that all periodicals published inside the college must bear on its mast head the names of the business manager and of the managing editor.

### Spelt Llewellyn

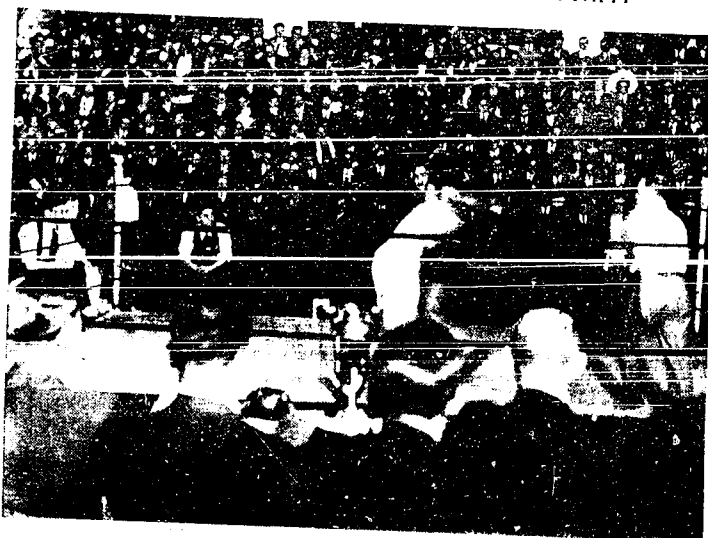
In the mast head of "Boundaries," the publication of which Argylshire had been managing editor, his first name had been spelled "Llewellyn." Argylshire protested that it was just a typographical error, but Dr. Sparrowdaughter declared that under the existing regulation he had no choice but to suspend him.

Prexy also declared that the contents of "Boundaries" had in no way influenced his action. The magazine contained some pacifistic articles, a denunciation of the college administration, an attack upon capitalism, and a plea to dismiss Mooney and Billings.

### Smoker For Mothers'

A smoker will be tendered on Tuesday, April 21, in room 921A to the mothers of the co-eds to acquaint them with the modern flaming youth conditions under which their daughters study. Mrs. Truth C. Bright, Downtown matchmaker, announced at a meeting of the Woe men's club, last Thursday. "The smoker," Bright pointed out, forgetting that one should never point, "will give the mothers an opportunity to get an eyefil of what is diverting their Annies and Marys from school work."

## DELIVING AND RASH SHAKE BEFORE FIGHT



Joseph P. Rash and Pill J. Delving Squared Point of Honor Between Them Last Night in Apollo Burlesque; Abel Bolonsky's Interference Caused Draw

## Delving - Rash Fight; 35,000 See Encounter

Frenzied Mob of Collegiates to Pack Apollo Burlesque for Stupendous Pea-Shooting Contest Between Ancient Rivals—Outgrowth of Epistolary Diatribes

Special Dispatch to the Crampus by Courtesy of Asphyxiated Press.

Blow-by-blow record of the Contest between Joseph P. Rash and Pill J. Delving, sent direct from the ringside.

When the referee, I. Needa Axle, said the word (The Crampus does not allow me to print it) the two men walked to the center of the immense floor with their seconds. stood back to back for 1 minute (60 seconds) and slowly walked off forty paces. When the signal was given, the seconds slowly raised the ivory-mounted pea-shooters to the lips of their principals, and then the two contestants, using all their power, expelled the pellet. The forces by which the pieces of peace were expelled were so very equal that they met in the middle of the field and were falling to the ground when they hit something solid coming up through the floor. It was the head of Abel Balonsky who had taken this means of again expressing his opinion of I. Needa Axle. So disconcerted was the young lady by the sudden appearance of this specter that she awarded the victory to Balonsky, which so surprised him that he took back his former opinion.

In expectation of the greatest battle since Al Singer had it out with his manager Hymie Kaplan, 15,000 fight fans have already purchased ringside seats for the Young Delving-Kid Rash fracas tonight at the Apollo Burlesque and, at three o'clock this morning when this paper went to press, another group of 20,000 were patiently standing in line, waiting for the box office to open.

When the contestants weighed in yesterday, Rash tipped the scales at 138 lbs., with his trunks on and pea-shooter in hand. Delving, with just a towel around his midsection, outweighed the Kid by 20 lbs. Weight is not expected to mean anything in this fight, however, for it is a real grudge affair.

Both of the battlers finished their training periods last night with light workouts. Rash blew about thirty peas in various direction, but was very erratic in the performance. At one moment he was repeatedly hitting the bull's eye, which was painted the color of Delving's stomach; but at the next, he would miss as many as ten tries in a row.

### Delving Secretive

Delving was a great deal more secretive than Rash and would admit no newspapermen to his training quarters. Your correspondent, however, pulled a fast one on the N. Y. U. Law School's favorite by peeking through an aperture in the wall.

Clio Gradprees has handled his meal-ticket remarkably well, if Delving's performance last night can be taken as a criterion. The bronzed boy from Sloppy Joe's was sending his peas straight as a die for forty and fifty by simply whispering into the tube; so you can imagine what force he will put behind his shots when he starts talking into his weapon.

### Delving Refuses \$50,000

Late last night a report was going the rounds that gamblers from Scranton had offered Delving \$50,000 (Continued on page 4)

## Campus Ceremonies Including Raising Of Red Flag and Displacement Of Bronz Buttons By Pins

## Vivian Gordon and Prexy Sparrow Daughter Conduct Investigation; Checks Secure Confessions

By Allan Failure

Asphyxiated Press Staff Writer

Sixty-four members of the R.O.T.C. were yesterday suspended by President Frederick D. Sparrowdaughter for professionalism.

The suspended students are charged with having accepted salaries from the United States Government for services rendered in the college military unit during the year 1930-1931.

Dr. Sparrowdaughter, on complaint of Vivian Gordon, defunct editor of the periodical "Boundaries," called the immortal sixty-four into his office yesterday. Confronted with evidence in the form of cancelled U. S. Government checks, the Reserve Officers sheepishly admitted their guilt.

### No Report Issued

A verbatim report of the proceedings in the president's office could not be obtained at a late hour last night, but the First Floor Spokesman admitted the president has been incensed, not to mention perturbed, by the revelations, which were first published in Sunday's "Boundaries." The Crampus informant also declared that Dr. Sparrowdaughter likened the cadets to paid mercenaries and Hessians. In a scathing denunciation of the entire fabric of military training in colleges, the president is reputed to have asked for a clearer distinction between amateur and professional soldiers.

"It is grossly unfair," he is reported to have said, "to expect students taking the basic courses to compete on the same field with avowed professionals. The Board of Rustees, in their infinite wisdom, have foreseen the present situation and have prescribed a penalty to cover just such a case as this."

### Lewdis Is Surprised

Colonel George Chaste Lewdis, in command of the R.O.T.C. unit, when reached yesterday declared that the revelations were news to him. In an exclusive telephone conversation with The Crampus he said:

"I had not even suspected that the men enrolled in the course for any purpose other than a desire to serve that country for which my eight ancestors fought so nobly in 1776. I will institute an immediate housecleaning and will take every step possible to preserve the pristine and undefiled amateur standing of the corps."

Lieutenant Agamemnon Gin, ranking cadet officer, smiled his enigmatic smile when asked what action he would take to be reinstated. "Why be reinstated?" he asked in his charming Southern drawl. "I have already received my check for next year."

By Sinob Nitsua

Solemn ceremonial rites will mark the official exodus of all things military at the College when officers, non-commissioned officers, and all students enrolled in Mili Sci courses will assemble at 12 o'clock today on the campus to tender their formal resignation from any sort of military training here. This abrupt terminus to the paramount question which has been at issue in the College for the past few years, comes as a decision and an announcement made by a special committee of trustees and parties concerned which met at a formal hearing in the President's office last night.

Speeches made by both sides mounted to unusual heights of eloquence and fervor as the course of the debate went on. Many of the speakers (whose names and speeches are withheld until official permission is granted to publish them) became almost violent in their enthusiasm.

### Deadlock at Midnight

Matters were deadlocked at midnight after four hours of heated argument when suddenly like a bombshell came the most dramatic climax of events in College history. Several of the military men who had withdrawn for a consultation returned to the room evidently having reached an important conclusion. Their spokesman (name withheld) gained the floor and announced, "Gentlemen, the Military Science department holds the interests of the students of the College above all else—above country, state, and above personal feelings. We therefore announce, now and forever, that as far as we are concerned, convinced by the sheer weight of the opinions of these men who truly represent the student body, that all military work in the college in the future will be abolished."

Pandemonium followed for a few moments until order could be restored. When some semblance of quiet was gained the spokesman asked for permission to hold this last assemblage at the flagpole today. The request was magnanimously granted without opposition.

The ceremonies which are to take place today will be simple and unpretentious. Assembling in ranks the cadets will stand at attention while the flag is lowered and a newer, redder one is hoisted, symbolic of the change. Then will come a tearing off of buttons and a breaking of dress swords in true military form. Safety pins will be provided instead. The entire group will disperse as the band plays an appropriate theme. Several prominent student suicides are expected.

# The Crampus

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## As the Social Problems Club Thinks Campus Editorials Are Written

Office of the President Robinson seated importantly at his desk. Enter Editor Liftin. Tremulously, he walks to the side of the President's table and stands uneasily. Robinson looks up.

ROBINSON: Liftin.

LIFTIN: Yes, sir; yes, sir; (He rubs his hands uneasily.)

ROBINSON: Kid, ya bee na good fellow. Wuz talkin' to Walker and the boys about ya. "Jimmy," I says, "this guy Liftin's a comer. Reg'lar party man. Comin' across great stuff." (with a florid gesture.) Here's a cigar, Liftin.

LIFTIN: Yes, sir; yes, sir! But I don't smoke.

ROBINSON: Talkin' to S.S.E. and C. A. U., Liftin. I says, "This guy Liftin's a comer." "Yeh," says S.S.E., "but this guy's Russian." "Russian, hell!" I says. "What the hell ya mean, Liftin Russian! That guy ain't no more Russian than me." Gotta show me," says S.S.E. "Ain't he palin' around with these here Social Problems Bolsheviks?" Don't wanta have the boys talkin' that way about cha, Liftin. Gotta show 'em ya ain't no Russian and ya ain't no Bolshevik.

LIFTIN: Yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Whadya say to a little editorial, hey?

LIFTIN: Yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Rub it in, kid.

LIFTIN: Yes, sir. (He turns to leave.)

ROBINSON: Liftin.

LIFTIN: Yes, sir.

ROBINSON: Here's a cigar, Liftin.

## As Robinson Thinks Campus Editorials Are Written

Midnight! Campus office, decorated with red bunting and large Soviet pennants. Liftin, seated importantly at his desk.

LIFTIN: Has the news come? Has it come?

LIBEN: Patience, Comrade Liftin. I have the communique.

(He produces from the innermost folds of his Russian blouse a scarlet document, and hands it to Liftin, who reads avidly.)

Latter rises excitedly, bangs the desk and executes a polka.)

LIFTIN: Alabazutsky, Zenowitzsky, Zablodowsky, Dubinsky. Down with the Capitalists! Comrade Liben, (brandishing the document) tomorrow we print the Stalin editorial.

LIBEN: (impressively) It is a great moment. Let us drink Comrade, to the impending victory of the proletariat. (They drink, singing "The Internationale.")

## As Campus Editorial Are Really Written

The Campus office at one p. m., littered with indiscriminate lunches, newspapers, and copy sheets. In a corner of the office, Addelston, Delfin, Hechtman, singing the "Praise of Lydia Pinkham." Dreyer, outshouting Zolber. Morganstern, outshouting them all. Liftin tearing what remains of his hair.

LIFTIN: (very loudly) Can't I get any quiet from you \$%&? Gitta get these \$%& editorials outa (No one stirs. Enter copy boy, cap in hand. To the boy:) Stick around a minute. Liben.

(Liben starts edging the door, but is intercepted by Schwinger.)

LIFTIN: I give ya ten minutes to do that editorial or ya get bounced off the staff.

(Liben, intimidated, sits down at the typewriter.)

LIBEN: W-e-i-l?

LIFTIN: What cha mean well? Ain't cha got an idea?

LIBEN: No; have you?

LIFTIN: Don't get impertinent, ya little (\$%&\*) (Dead pause, fifteen minutes. Copy boy shuffles his feet to indicate impatience. Dead pause, thirty minutes. Copy boy shuffles harder.)

LIBEN: Say, Liftin; how much stuff ya got down at the printer?

LIFTIN: One column. What about it?

LIBEN: How much ya need?

LIFTIN: Two.

LIBEN: (Shrewdly) Whadya say we set in ten point and lead it like hell?

(Trio bursts into "Celeste Aida" as Liftin wrestles with the telephone.)

EPICURUS

# Gargoules

## THE HINDOO IDEAL

TOMORROW is April First. Reader, do you know what April First is? It is the first day of April, the beginning of a new month. To nincompoops a new month means more toil. But to you, dear reader, we are positive that a new month has no such unpleasant connections.

For with your broad outlook on life, your intellectual openmindedness, you can readily understand what opportunities for a new life this dawning of another four weeks presents to those who are wise enough to subscribe to the most intellectual journal in this universe of galaxies.

Do you always want to go through life with the stains of last month's excesses besmirching your good name? Don't you want to be respectable and have children and get your picture in our paper as a patriotic citizen? In short, don't you want to forget that you were Isaac Cohen a short thirty days ago, busy dodging bill collectors and heavy-set men in blue uniforms, and become I. Sanford Craig, respected alike by racketeers, professionals, and gentlemen?

A learned Hindoo teacher, while discoursing on the feasibility of the companionate marriage plan, once said: "Weenaweediweicoutzsky," which in Latin means "La femme, c'est la vie" and in Greek, "Life is O.K. in Hades, but marriage must be hell in Gehenna," all of which brings us to the conclusion that a reliving of life will enable us to rid ourselves of the constipation bred by our own verbosity and to convert our securities into cash.

So, take hold of yourself, reader, stem the flow of your passions, strive to attain the severity of the Puritan life. Keep a strict vigilance over your children. Let them never be out after ten. Spare no efforts. The chastity of the coming generation must be preserved.

## JUST IN CASE ANYONE HAS SERIOUS OBJECTIONS

### The Campus

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## GOOD LOSERS?

INSTALLED as heavy favorites over their less experienced adversaries, the Lavender boxers recently scored a decisive triumph against Brooklyn College. The same evening saw successful Downtown wrestlers emerge victorious in their portion of the program. A record throng of College fans departed rejoicing; apparently another sport frolic had gone its hectic way into history.

The losers appear to harbor other ideas, however. Last Wednesday, the Brooklyn Pioneer published its account of the meet. Without mincing words, the Pioneer accuses the College referees of outrageous discrimination, intimating that Brooklyn was deprived of victory after victory in an utterly brazen and high-handed fashion. Excerpts from the article follow:

"In a dual Boxing and Wrestling meet the Brooklyn College suffered a double defeat last Saturday. The contest was marred, perhaps one should say ruined by the rank partiality of the Commerce officials. Unless they carried the Commerce man off the mat or out of the ring we lost the match."

"After the next two boxing bouts it began to be evident what was happening. We lost both of them on technical K.O.'s. If our men looked as though they might not feel well if a month from now they drank iodine the referee stopped the match and awarded it to Commerce."

"In the next match Meyer Goldblatt (115 lb.) pedaled in and soaked Vicent O'Day with everything but the ring posts. Imagine our embarrassment at the decision to O'Day."

"In the next one Samny Frankfater hit his man, Litman (135 lb.) with the ring posts, the building, the elevator and the swimming pool but we lost another one on a technical K.O." The article continues in the same vein. Upon concluding it, the reader, if he were not put on his guard by its crudity and naivete, must have a poor opinion indeed of the manner in which sports are managed at the College. But since fairminded witnesses insist that the bouts and wrestling matches were conducted in a legitimate manner and the decisions were just, we feel less irate over the biased account which appeared in the Pioneer. The Campus therefore urgently requests the Pioneer to disavow the ill-advised statements of its correspondent.

## PROF. A. COMPTON CLOSSES LECTURES

Noted Physicist Emphasizes Heisenberg's Principles of Uncertainty in Last Lecture

Editor's Note: Physicists are very serious about their physics. The Crampus contends they are not to be taken lightly.

By Eugene Stein

The final lecture in his series of five on "The Nature of Things" was delivered by Prof. A. H. Compton last Friday evening in the Pauline E. Edwards Theatre of the Business Centre. The title of the talk was, "Do Things Have a Beginning and an End?" On the previous evening Prof. Compton spoke on "Material Waves and Scientific Uncertainty."

The fact that when we begin to investigate such small scale events, as atomic and subatomic phenomena, we find that some of our ordinary laws of mechanics to not hold, was pointed out by the lecturer on Thursday evening. This idea is expressed in Heisenberg's principle of uncertainty.

### Outlines Genesis of Universe

On Friday, Prof. Compton discussed such problems as the age of the earth, sun, stars and universe. He also described the most probable course of events in the universe as beginning with the chaotic state of individual electrons and protons, the formation of atoms and then the grouping of atoms into stars; with the end coming when the stars cool off and become empty cinders.

In his lecture on "Material Waves and Scientific Uncertainty," Prof. Compton described how Pythagoras came to the conclusion that "We live in a world of law." Similarly, Democritus, with his conception that the world consists of "atoms and a void," believed that all events in the world were completely determined by all the preceding events, and that man could do nothing to change this course of events. Socrates and Plato, however, objected to this conception of man as a mere automaton, and delivered the death blow to the mechanistic philosophy of Democritus by preaching the idea of the free will of man and the supremacy of the human mind.

### Mechanistic Conception

But, with the coming of such men as Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler and Newton which marked the beginnings of modern science, we find that the mechanistic conception of the universe again became the accepted principle. At the present day, however, modern physics tells us that the laws of nature are not exact. That is to say, there is an element of uncertainty involved in all physical phenomena and we can only predict results within certain limits. In other words, like causes do not always produce like effects. As already pointed out, this element of uncertainty becomes important only when we begin to deal with small scale phenomena, for in dealing with large scale events our laws are as accurate as can be desired. Thus, Newton's laws are found to be sufficient in describing the motion of ordinary bodies, but break down when they are applied to the mechanics of the atom.

In his final lecture entitled, "Do Things Have a Beginning and an End?" Prof. Compton investigated the problems of the age of the universe, its origin and its probable end. First we find the earth to be from one and a half to four billion years old, from a study of the ratio of lead to uranium in uranium ores. Then from a consideration of the motion of the stars in globular clusters, it is computed that the stars must be at least several hundred billion years old. Finally, the age of the universe is calculated to be about one million billion years.

The universe most probably had its beginning in the chaotic existence of individual electrons and protons. These came together to form nebulae,

## News in Brief

### Rifle Team Beats N.Y.U.

The College Rifle team was awarded first place over N. Y. U. in the Eastern sectional shoulder-to-shoulder matches held last Saturday at Boston. Both teams scored 1299 points out of a possible 1500 but the Lavender aggregation was declared the winner because it gained a higher score in the standing position.

### Baseball Season Opens

The Varsity Baseball season will open tomorrow when the College nine meets L. I. U. at Long Island field.

### Student Council

The Uptown Student Council passed a by-law Friday requiring that candidates for Student Council and class office must be taking at least twelve credits at the College at the time of nomination....The meeting lasted only twenty-five minutes, a record for years....The Downtown Student Council will be given an offer to join the Uptown center in the annual boatride to be on Saturday, May 23....Capacity crowd attended performance of "Pierre Patelin," first one-act play presented by the Dramatic Society since last term....

George Rabinowitz '31 (Patelin) went through his part with great success in spite of illness....Rest of cast gave good interpretations....Hazel Breland, a Columbia alumna, acted as Patelin's wife....Focauline the draper was portrayed by Charles G. Spiegler '32....Morton Liftin '31 acted as judge....and John O'Cully '32 had'd the audience with a great performance as the shepherd....Mr. Edward Mammen of the Public Speaking Department directed the production.

### Sophs Lead

According to Abe Tauchner '32, Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, the sophomores are leading the yearlings for the S. C. plaque, 4 to 1....The Inter-Club Council accepted the charter of the newly formed Spinoza Club at a meeting Friday and will submit the document to the Uptown Student Council for ratification.

The members of the Backerville Chem Society will view a display of optical instruments at the Bausch-Lomb Company building....Students desiring to accompany the B. C. S. may drop applications into the society's mail box in the Chem Building....As a result of recent communications between Joe Teperman, '34 president, and James Balsam, secretary of the class of '09, the '34 class council will meet Mr. Balsam today at the City College Club....Renovations now going on in the Book Room will be completed by April 13....Until then, no books will be issued or exchanged.

### B.A.S. Banquet

With President Frederick D. Robinson officiating as master of ceremonies, the fourth annual Business Administration Society dinner, was held last Saturday night at the Grammercy Park Hotel.

Mr. Max Winkler, Dr. Louis Mayers, and Mr. Herbert Arkin of the B. A. S. Alumni Chapter, were the chief speakers of the evening.

and as a result of the intense pressure and temperature, the electrons and protons united to form atoms. Out of these atoms the stars were built.

At present the stars are radiating away their masses at a tremendous rate. The sun itself is radiating away matter at the rate of 400,000 tons a second. The source of this energy is believed to be the annihilation of matter. For such a great amount of energy cannot be accounted for in any other manner. As evidence of such a source of energy, we have the cosmic rays which are continuously reaching the earth from all directions. Thus, Prof. Compton sees the end of the universe with the cooling of all stars "until they become empty cinders."

## MANY MORONS HEAR LIGGER

Emphatically denying that he had been invited to speak, Prof. Erriz A. Ligger, noted English economist, yesterday addressed a large audience on the subject of "The Buttonhole Situation in Northern Polonica". The meeting was held under the auspices of the United Morons Society of the College.

At the very outset, Prof. Ligger, whose store of knowledge is said to have attained such huge proportions that he intends to hold a clearance sale soon, startled his listeners by boldly declaring that New York poodles have more fleas to the square inch than any other species of poodle.

The British savant then showed himself a keen student of contemporary English literature when he made this amazingly clever statement: "I firmly believe that Sinclair Lewis would have taken the decision from Theodore Dreiser if the hour had gone 10 rounds."

The famous economist's last phrase disclosed to his listeners a very important secret "My friends," he said, "little as you may suspect it, the Buttonhole Industry is, in reality, very closely related to (an expected hush)—the Button 'industry'. The audience arose, as one man, and cheered this striking revelation.

Philip Morgenstern '33.

## At Virginia and Kentucky ... down where tobacco grows



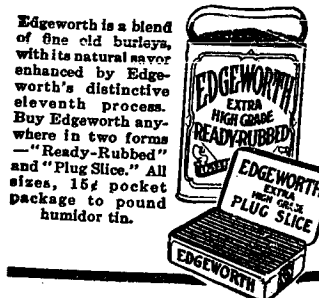
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## Czars of Underworld Show Discrimination Against City College Graduates

Czars of the underworld are ad-  
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criminating against City College's  
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ous rackets flourishing in the big  
city, it was revealed by the Crampus  
in a sensational expose early this  
morning. According to the figures  
substantiating the expose, which  
were seized in a raid on the home  
of the unchallenged tyrant of the  
shady regions (the mysterious "M"),  
fifteen thousand Lavender lads dur-  
ing the past year were refused posi-  
tions in gangland.

A tip that the figures were on  
hand was received by Vivian Gordon,  
late editor of the Crampus, yester-  
day in the form of a cryptogram.  
With the aid of a pair of shears  
and two members of the vice squad,  
our dimpled darling succeeded in  
deciphering the puzzle. Under the  
cold clear light of day, she found  
that it read: "Figures will be found  
at the home of M."

Vivian Masks

Immediately she donned a black  
domino and a false beard, and mas-  
querading as a chorus girl, she suc-  
ceeded in being admitted to the  
"Peculiar" domicile of the mys-  
terious M. Of course, after that, it  
goes without saying that she seized  
the figures and at once was off to  
the city desk with her copy. On  
her way to the French capital, how-  
ever, she contracted hydrophobia and  
delirium tremens and passed away,  
to the last uttering: "Save the fig-  
ures."

The Crampus demands the indict-  
ment of M. On four distinct charges,  
which lack of space prevents us  
from printing. He is a very bad in-  
fluence on our younger people and  
the sooner he relaxes and gives em-  
ployment to City College men, the  
better.

Out of the fifteen thousand appli-  
cants, it was found that two million  
preferred a vice squad portfolio to  
a College professorship, that the  
other ten billion either desired to be  
tailors of human flesh or legal band-  
its. Only four million cared to en-  
ter the higher professions of boot-  
legging and bumping off.

MICHAEL OTTO MONEY



Basketball star of 1908, exposed as  
professional, ineligible for fur-  
ther athletic competition

## NEW INVESTIGATION DOES NOT BOTHER SNOOPIN'S VACATION

Court Star Rests on California  
Coast Impervious to Charges  
of Professionalism

By Allen Failure

While investigation of Milk Snoop-  
in's professional basketball activities  
continued at a goodly rate here in  
New York City, our dapper court  
star was reported by the Asphyxiated  
Press to be sunning himself unper-  
turbedly on the sunny beach of Palm  
Springs, California.

Snoopin, who deemed it expedient  
to take his long-deferred vacation  
immediately after he heard that the  
Daily Noose planned to publish an  
expose of the way he spent his off-  
hours during the basketball season,  
declared to an Asphyxiated Press  
writer in Palm Springs that the  
pending investigation had not had  
anything to do with his departure.

Doctor Ordered Rest

"My physician ordered me to take  
a rest a long time ago," he said,  
"and I was just putting it off until  
the conclusion of the court season."

When asked whether it was true  
that he had received an offer to en-  
ter the movies, Snoopin with charac-  
teristic wit, cracked back:  
"The movies do not need me. Ben  
Turpin is still alive and kicking."

Snoopin declared that he was "very  
much shocked" by the revelations  
that some amateurs had been playing  
basketball for money. "I never even  
suspected that fellows who had the  
presumption to play on the same  
court with me would ever stoop to  
play professional ball."

"The allegation that I engaged in  
such practices is a base canard. I  
never received any money for play-  
ing ball. The promoters always ran  
out on us."

Snoopin Laughs

The court star asserted that he  
was not bothering himself to any  
considerable extent about the present  
investigation. "The calibre of my  
enemies can perhaps be best exposed  
by the fact that they waited until  
I arrived in Kansas City before fil-  
ing charges."

Meanwhile, in New York John  
Lerraf of The Noose continued to  
print further evidences of Snoopin's  
general turpitude. He is charged  
with having played professionally in  
Bayonne, Passaic, Hoboken, and all  
way stations.

Professor William Walterson, fac-  
ulty director of athletics at City Col-  
lege, yesterday declared that he

## N. Y. GARGANTUANS CALLED AMATEURS

Lerraf of The Daily Noose Charges  
They Play C.C.N.Y. With-  
out Fee

Continuing his startling series of  
revelations on professional football  
John Lerraf of the Daily Noose gave  
evidence this morning that the New  
York Gargantuans eleven is not real-  
ly a professional outfit at all, but is  
the same team which has been play-  
ing amateur football recently at  
City College.

Lerraf in his copyrighted article  
stated that Dr. Harold J. Barker,  
Gargantuan coach, had proselytized all  
his boys into playing under assumed  
names so that he, the lowly mon-  
ey-grubber, could show what a  
successful season his dental practice  
had just closed.

Dubinwiz False Name

Only one of the assumed names,  
that of Edward Dubinwiz, was men-  
tioned in the story. "Ha Ha Ha!"  
wrote Lerraf. "Dubinwiz! Ha Ha  
Ha! There is no such person as Dub-  
inwiz. That is a pseudonym. His  
real monicker is Bennie Friedburg!"

The article went on to say that al-  
though the Lavender eleven was un-  
beaten they did not receive a cent  
for their services. "Why," we quote,  
"they did not receive even expense  
money. Indeed, if they had been  
more liberal with their money this  
article might never have appeared."

Professor William Walterson,  
manager of the Gargantuans, de-  
clared that he thought the charges  
absurd.

Walterson Denies Charge

"That article is a network of lies  
and palpable untruths. Lerraf has  
gotten his facts all twisted. I ad-  
mit our boys played at City College,  
but Dr. Barker did not get them to  
play. I did. I am not trying to  
get my name in print, but my mo-  
to is 'credit where credit is due.'  
Besides I did pay the boys. They  
got \$50 a game. Each and every  
one of them got \$50 between halves  
of each contest we engaged in."

Captain Bernie Friedburg also de-  
nied the story.  
"Sure I played, as Dubinwiz," he  
said. "But I received money for  
playing. They were all professional  
games. Do you think I would stain  
my pearl white professional standing  
to play with amateurs who do not  
even take money for their efforts?"  
he demanded in the Oxford English  
by which all his gridiron opponents  
know him.

would not take any action against  
Snoopin. He said:

"I have not as yet received any  
official charges against Snoopin.  
Much as I would like to see condi-  
tions at City College cleared up, my  
hands are tied until some citizen for-  
wards me official accusations."

## CHARLIE BULLMAN CORRUPTS GIRL CANDIDATES WITH FREUD

A hank of hair, 'A half empty bot-  
tle of gin. And a copy of Freud.  
These are the clues by which the  
vice-squad hopes to wrap a hang-  
man's noose about the neck of  
Charlie Bullman, Crampus sheik sus-  
pected of undermining the morals of  
young, innocent candidates from  
way down town.

The nefarious attempt sof Bull-  
man to mar the intellectual virginity  
of his youthful charges was revealed  
last Wednesday when members of  
the vice-squad found three of the  
wenches pouring over a copy of  
"What Every Young Girl Should  
Know". The book, they declared, be-  
longed to Bullman.

Charlie, who has been variously  
described as "that.....the dirty....."  
and the news editor of the Cram-  
pus," was considered a fine upstand-  
ing example of American youth.

## TRUSTEES ACCUSED OF MISFEASANCE!

"Xkem Kdif Kr Od Flshf Gsky  
Ace Surucad," Says  
Warts

By Snoop Bohunk

Asphyxiated Press Staff Writer  
Repercussions of recent disclos-  
ures of misfeasance in office on the  
part of the Board of Rustees led to  
the passing of a motion at a special  
meeting of the Stewed Council early  
today to investigate the activities of  
the Rustees, the Board of Dryer  
Education, and Sloppy Joe's apple  
stand on Convict avenue and 139  
street.

Next week, President Ferdinand  
D. Sparrowdaughter will be called to  
testify on the character of Joshua  
L. Beeswax, chairman of the board.  
Failure to obey the Stewed Council  
summons may lead the suspension  
from extra-curricular activities. If  
Sparrowdaughter doesn't show up,  
he will be deprived of his elevator  
pass.

Sing Lo Interprets

"Xkem kdiff kr od flshf gsky oce  
surucgd," commented George S.  
Warts, '32 rep. According to Hi  
Sing Lo, official interpreter, this  
means, "Caesar had his Brutus. An-  
thony his Cleopatra, Napoleon his  
Waterloo, Lincoln had his Booth, and  
Deacon Daniel has—the measles.  
And if President Sparrowdaughter  
doesn't show up, I'll challenge him  
to a duel with stuffed horsefeathers."  
Abie (the fishman) jumped up to  
give the perennial report of the  
Horseshoe Committee. He knows  
how to jump, having been in charge  
of financial affairs before.

"Do you promise to tell the truth,  
the whole truth, and nothing but the  
truth?" queried Rye DeStiller, Stew-  
ed Council president. On answer-  
ing in the affirmative, Abie was  
ejected from the room.

Cherub Ejected

A commotion started in the spec-  
tators' gallery. "You, you, you,  
shouted President DeStiller as he in-  
dicated a cherub-like, innocent-look-  
ing individual, "get outa here!"

Fen Swellson, the designated un-  
fortunate, got up. "Rye," he asked  
as he prepared to leave, "do you  
believe in oracular mysticism? Well,  
so do I!" he proclaimed when the  
chair refused to reply.

Everybody got excited. The boys  
were quoting Elinor Glyn. "Dulce  
et decorum pro patria mori," ex-  
claimed J. Salt Pepper, '34 rep, in  
Swellson's support.

Hail Watersprinkle

In the midst of the battle rose  
George Watersprinkle. "I expect  
to do my next mile in 4:08," he de-  
clared.

The Council immediately gave him  
a vote of confidence.

Coed Sophs Trounce Frosh

Downtown co-ed sophomores  
trounced the yearling feminine quin-  
tet to the tune of 24-11.... The sec-  
ond teams of both yearling fives play-  
ed an 8-8 deadlock last Tuesday....  
A return game has been arranged  
for April 1....

THE ENTIRE MANGLING  
BOARD OF THE CRAMPUS IS  
GUILTY OF PROFESSIONALISM!

That was the astounding accusa-  
tion made at five o'clock this morn-  
ing by representatives of the left  
wing. A. H. Razzim issued to the  
student body a statement bearing on  
the matter, which we quote:

"Apparently water seeks its own  
level, so the mangling board of the  
Crampus has turned professional. The  
writer of this epistle has conclusive  
evidence to prove that Moron Nitfil,  
Editor-in-Chief of The Crampus, and  
his Managing Editor, Erin Addeld-  
eggs, have both been working for  
money as copyboys on a paper in  
Elizabeth, N. J..

"Further between their labors on  
the Elizabeth tabloid and on the  
Crampus, these two found time to  
travel to Scranton, Pennsylvania  
where they swept floors in the build-  
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## Founds Communistic School

Daughters of American Revolution Participate in Opening Exercise at New Union Square 16 Storey Building

New York, N. Y., April 1, 1937.—Formation of a School of Communism, the first of its kind in existence, was yesterday announced by President Ferdinand D. Sparrowdaughter of the College of the City of New York.

The new school will be located in the sixteen-story building now nearing its completion on Union Square. It will be opened formally on May Day. Ceremonies, which will start at one p. m., will include an address by Ham Fish Jr., ex-Congressman from the West Point district, musical renditions by the college R. A. T. band, and the presentation by the Daughters of the American Revolution of a bust of Karl Marx.

The School of Communism will give a complete four-year course leading to a degree of C.C.—Comrade in Communism. The school will be headed by Dr. Makes Worse, a graduate of the local institution.

### COMMUNIST SCHOOL HEAD



Makes Worse, who boasts descent from a long line of reds, attains his final goal.

It is interesting to note that Worse, when a student of C. C. N. Y., was several times suspended by Dr. Sparrowdaughter for his Communistic activities. Dr. Sparrowdaughter good-naturedly explained the suspensions yesterday.

### Sparrowdaughter Praises Worse

"I was just trying to find out," he declared, "whether Worse had the stuff of which real comrades are made. The manner in which he took his suspensions showed that he was a gentleman and a comrade. I had my eye on him for a long time, but I wanted to be certain!"

The curriculum of the new institution will be based almost entirely upon the teachings of Karl Marx. Seven Russian professors who are due in New York next week will form the nucleus of the new faculty. They will operate under direct orders from Moscow.

### Deacon Daniel Comments

Commenting upon the new school, Deacon Daniel declared:

"I realize that it is an innovation in educational circles, but as a liberal college dean, I have always maintained that it is the duty of a university to blazen out the path of progress."

"Communism is the coming political doctrine in the United States. It is inevitable. But when it does come, its tenets can be carried out only by adequately trained men. It is for the purpose of training these future political leaders that we have established the school. Of course this not only publication."

### BASKERVILLE CHEMISTS TO SEE OPTICAL WORK

Members of the Baskerville Chemistry Society have been invited to a demonstration at the New York offices of The Bauch and Lomb Optical Company, 100 E. 42nd Street, to be held at 7:15 p. m., Monday, April 6. Tickets of admission may be secured by placing an application in the society's letter box in the Chemistry building.

### Phi Beta Kappa Honor Men Accused as Professionals

Special Dispatch to The Campus ROOM 100—Murry Hotshaw, announced this morning that 47 members of Phi Beta Kappa have been suspended from classes for professional activities in various New Jersey hamlets. The suspension comes as a result of the expose made by the Daily Snooze (a paper for people who dunk). It was found upon investigation by Stewed Scholastic Committee that the men had received payment for tutoring children in Bayonne. The committee is still investigating the rumor that Deacon Daniel secured professional engagements for other Lavender Phi Beta Kappa men in Jamaica.

### BACK STREET

Look at the picture on page 5. There is a communist carrying a garbage-can. Look at the communist. Look at the garbage-can. Look in the garbage-can. There is a business man in the garbage-can. What a fat business-man! He is wearing diamonds which he has taken from the communist. What a wicked business-man. He has robbed the communist.

What is the communist doing with the business man. He is scrapping the business-man. Business men don't like communists. They have no marginal utility. They lack the craspaturion inhibitions of transcendentalism, they question the pristinulation of inchoatality, their craniums reflect the fragmentation of their economic shrinapulation. In short they are damn fools.

M. Soneburg

This is a blub column. I'm writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning as the crimson sun rounds the vicious circle. I'm sitting in the subway eating knockwurst. I like knockwurst. That reminds me. The German Blub is holding a knockwurst muncheon. Have you a little knockwurst in your home?

S. Magot

### SINTYPES

Moish Sculdiggeriox Bilge—the rarely defeated presidential candidate—ran against Bryan in '94, '98, '00, '01, '001. 3 states calim him—Illinois claims he was born in New York, and New York claims he was born in Illinois. Virginia, famous as mother of presidents, claims him as her own. But the father in unknown. He stroked the crew at Vassar—not all of them).

The others said no. Pete the Goat, Yussel the Muscle, Quasimodo the Quadroon, and Algernon Aloysius Anonymous, are his maternity sisters. Sys Plutonic Love is the berries and other well-known fruits. Wrote "Love-life of an illiterate Lit-vok" and other medical treatises. His parents were in the iron and steel business. His mother used to do the ironing, and his father used to do the stealing.

Snarls (The Bug) Liceman

### Powder Pups

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I. NEEDA EXEL

### After the Curtain

With Sound and Plenty of Effect AMERICA'S SWEETHEART. A musical comedy produced by Schwab & Mandel, at the Broadway. Book by Herbert Fields, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart. Cast includes John Sheehan, Jack Whiting, Jeanne Aubert, Harriette Lake and others.

What would you do if a demure little thing stopped you on the street and whispered something in your ear?... Maybe you would, but Gus Shy of "America's Sweetheart" retorts "No, not even if you paid ME!"—and that's the sort of thing you can expect in this delightful little tale of carer-hunting in Hollywood. Some of the take-offs are so risque they have to resort to French and pig-Latin at that, to make them more make them more subtle;—but they can't fool us college boys, no sir. The cracks even beat the coming Girls' Number of our own dear Mercury, and that's going some.

By way of more propriety humor there's a great little sketch on the meeting of studio executives to adopt a London success called "Othello" by a guy named Shakespeare to the silent drama, and a preview showing of "Camille O'Brien" by Dumas fils and S. A. Dolan of Premier Pictures.

Jeanne Aubert, the temperamental French star, has that certain something that makes 'em come back for more. Jack Whiting is the handsome youngster from St. Paul who makes good in the talkies and marries Henrietta Lake after she realizes the fickleness of fame.

The scenery, costumes, and of course the chorus gals are up to the standards of the more elaborate musical comedy.

Epimetheus

### MOMENT WOOLICAL

Last Tuesday the Philbolic orchestra presented an entire evening's program consisting of the works of George Gershwin. A large audience received the pieces enthusiastically, climbing on their chairs to cheer. Your reviewer, however, kept his head and walked (not ran) to the nearest entrance.

The orchestra showed real feeling in its playing of these masterpieces. Even the delicate passage in "Gimme a Little Kiss, Woncha, Huh?" where the tracery of poetic imagery overlaid with some tremolo woodwork is fraught with so much trouble for ordinary orchestras such as Smith Ballew and Harry Wilner's Red Hot Jazz Babies—even this passage, as I was saying, was handled with such understanding that-er-that-oh, well, it was handled with a lot of understanding.

Plotzkonini, I must admit, has failed in his interpretation of the passage which is a favorite with most music lovers. The passage I refer to always brings up in my mind a very beautiful scene: A small stream is winding slowly up a hill covered with apple trees. The pageantry of egg-boxes, orange peels, and drawings by the Mercury art staff, is a moving one. In the symphonic description of this part, murmuring of the violins and brasses suggest a line of bill-boards. The aroma of a nearby incinerator floats gently on the breeze. And so goes. Life in the raw.

ROBERTO Q. BALLOON, JR.

## Suspended Cigarette Throwers; Rioters Are Allowed Class Cuts

### EX-CONVICT NAMES WILD NON-SMOKERS

New York, N. Y., May 2—Fourteen City College students were suspended from classes this morning by President Sparrowdaughter upon the testimony of an unnamed witness, an ex-convict, who accused them of throwing lighted cigarettes into the Union Square gutter during the Communist parade there yesterday afternoon.

The students, all of whom declared they were non-smokers, were heard briefly by the Prexy. The former convict, who has a long conviction record for perjury, libel, and slander, was then permitted to give his evidence.

### Finds Lucky Butt

He testified that yesterday morning, after the Communistic had disbanded, he found a Lucky Strike butt on the east side of the square, right in front of Tammany Hall. Stopping in the Automat for a drink of water a few minutes later, he declared he saw the fourteen gathered around a table discussing the parade. He immediately phoned Dr. Sparrowdaughter.

In suspending the students, Prexy declared:

"The slightest infraction of the city's laws will not be tolerated by the College administration, nor will we keep in our classes persons who have participated in any organized attempt to break those laws."

### Play Football Downtown

A football game, held under the auspices of the Downtown Ping-Pong A.A., will precede the gathering which will be addressed by Deacon George, last term's editor-in-chief of The Crampus and Abraham H. Raz-zin, din of the School of Business.

### STUDENTS PRAISED FOR EJECTION WORK

New York, N. Y., May 2.—Permission to overcut all their classes for the rest of the term was this morning granted to seventeen students by President Sparrowdaughter of the College of the City of New York.

The students, who had participated in the American Legion parade in Union Square yesterday afternoon, were complimented by Dr. Sparrowdaughter on their interest in politics and in the welfare of the men who had served our country so gloriously during the past war.

### Legion Uses Square

The collegians had been part of a group of young men who at two o'clock had forcibly ejected from the square a few women and cripples who had been left behind when the Communists had evacuated the square fifteen minutes previously. The Communists had had permission to use the square until two o'clock; the American Legion permit began at that time. Twelve women were taken to the hospital after the collegians' attack.

Prexy, in complimenting them, said: "It has always been a policy for the college administration to honor those students who help inculcate a respect for the city's laws in the minds of people who have not had their education advantages. These young men by their actions yesterday rendered New York a signal service."

### DELIVING-RASH BATTLE TO SETTLE OLD GRUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)  
000 to throw the fight, but this rumor could not be substantiated. The writer had Manager Gladspres on the phone at one o'clock this morning, but the mite impressario would not commit himself.

"I will make no statement," declared Gladspres emphatically. "We have not yet accepted the offer. We want more money."

### S. B. CROOKS AND RIOTERS OFFICIALLY BEGIN SEASON

The alumni of the School of Business will hold a general sale on Friday evening, April 3, at the Business center for those grafters who intend to purchase official jobs for the current semester. Arrangements are now being made to tender a rough-house feed for the women, a dainty tea for the men, and a joint Spring wriggle.

A motion, amending the Downtown Stewed Council charter to authorize the razing of all classrooms to make room for frosh-soph riots and sophomore kidnappings of the members of the faculty, was introduced last Friday at a meeting of the Business Center Council, by Deacon George, president of the Downtown freshman class.

The resolution provides that "any person endeavoring to interfere, or in any way curb the frosh-soph fights and 'rides' will be forced by President Sparrowdaughter to attend all classes, and will be subject to a by-law forcing abiders of the amendment to participate in extra-curricular activities for a period exceeding one year." All freshman are given permission, according to the wording of the measure, to enforce the ruling making sophs wear white derbies, pink socks, and red ties.

### DID YOU KNOW

That Downtown fellows enjoy the view from the north side of the 23rd

### TO REMIND YOU

to rid yourself, before this examination begins, of all notes, papers, and books, except those which are expressly permitted by the examiner. Since such books and papers cannot be legitimately used during the examination, the possession of them is, of course, prima facie evidence of wrong intent.

Street edifice because they can see—the Empire State Building?

That Abraham Palooka and A. Neat—er-er Axel are On The Verge? That Student Council members forget all fraternity affiliations when discussing official matters?

That Abraham H. Razzin, who failed to graduate in 3 1-2 years by the narrow margin of 7-8 of a point last term, was contemplating taking a course with Dean Edwards to gain the missing credit, but was dissuaded from doing so at a special meeting of the Campus Association?

That Slo Magoo and Isaac Trashman call each other "Ducky-wucky?"

That business management students can learn much of the principles of efficiency by watching our elevators in operation?

That Coach McKenzie has predicted that "Big Bill" Guthrie will beat Georgie Bullwinkle in the forthcoming outdoor Intercollegiate mile race?

That "Mercury," "Business Bulletin" and Jimmy Walker consider tardiness the worst crime on the statute books?

That Mark Benkrup chose five ceds for the News Board to prove his oft-repeated assertion that he is impervious to feminine wiles?

Sense of Rumor

## WHISKEY VOTES FOR PROHIBITING PEACE

"Do you realize, gentlemen, that war breaks out during the time of peace?" cried Mock Gordon Whisky during the heat of battle in the latest clash between the Mill Sci bears and the Crucial Problem bulls in the Lewisohn Arena yesterday, the day before, and all of last week. "Shall we stand idly by and permit these low-downs, these good-for-nothings, uniformed ogres to twist and corrupt the pure youth of the nation. Shall we? No, I say, no, a thousand times no. No! No! No! Again No! If war breaks out in the time of peace, let us abolish peace!"

"Ta-da-da—Spats the Lewis! All this time the trim and tidy soldier boys had been reconnoitering the Arena and training their cites on the battle-roasted banner of the Crucials. At the crucial moment they trotted out A. Gun Lewis and gave Chase. "Ta da da!" began the good old Lewis. "Let me cite a few instances. At the outbreak of the good old Civil War 99.44% of the unmined iron was ore in the ground, and had to be mined. This gave employment to 36,661 pure fruit vendors thus relieving the apple situation. 99.9% of the farmers were civilians. That's how it got the name Civil War. 77436.825 bales of cotton, had to be set afire to bust the Union advance up the Mississippi and this amounted to the conscienceless waste of more than \$649,861.97 worth of uncut corn whiskey. With the R. O. T. C. at City College, rest assured there will be no such waste. The officers Club has promised to send in a block order if the stuff remains uncut. The president of the club said that it would be distributed in Frosh Chapels."

While the band played "Please Give Me Something To Remember You By," a famous grapefruit tune, the Crucials prepared their notes and got ready to present their arguments. Makes Worse, leading speaker for the Grues, claimed that he would favor the abolition of other things besides peace. "In order to carry on a war, we need nurses," argued Worse, "and in order to have nurses, we must have girls. In order to abolish war we must abolish girls, so to hell with Hunter wenches!" At this point, Ebenezer Polopsky famous Crampus' columnist registered his disapproval loudly.

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