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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK



TRAMPLE  
N.Y.U.  
SATURDAY

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PRICE TWO CENTS

### Ten Expelled Students Face Faculty Group

No Decision Reached on Students' Reinstatement in Four Hour Session Friday

NEW HEARING THIS WEEK

Committee to Submit Recommendations to Entire Faculty for Consideration of Case

Ten of the twenty-one students expelled last June, appeared Friday at the special hearing by the faculty committee to consider their petitions for reinstatement, but no definite action was taken.

The committee will hold additional hearings this week, after which recommendations will be sent to the faculty for its approval. Acting Dean Morton Gottschall announced Friday evening.

Each of the ten students was given a separate hearing in a session which took place in Dr. Gottschall's office for more than four hours last Friday. The ten who appeared were Joseph Starobin, Adam Lapin, Philip Treibitch, George Shottenfeld, Abraham Gottlieb, Louis Godovnik, Herman Benson, Solomon Becker, Charles Goglick and William Mandel.

"We have given ten young men an opportunity to express themselves and see if they have made a change, if any, in their opinions since last June," declared Dr. Gottschall at the conclusion of the hearing Friday evening. "We have had conversation with them since 2:30," he added.

Were Expelled Last June

The committee is composed of Dr. Gottschall, Professor Joseph Babor of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Nelson P. Mead, head of the Department of History. The hearing was held to discuss the petitions which the ten students sent to the faculty asking for reconsideration of their cases. Those who appeared at the hearing were part of the twenty-one students expelled last June for interfering with the R. O. T. C. parade of the Military Science Department on Jingo Day, May 29.

One of the twenty-one, Henry Hirschberg, was reinstated at the last meeting of the faculty two weeks ago. In advocating reinstatement of Hirschberg the special committee stated that he had "expressed his regret for the events of May 29 and has apologized for his part in them; he has pledged himself unqualifiedly to abide by the rules of the College in the future."

Hearings Last Four Hours

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the hearings of the ten students continued until 7 p.m. Each one was given about fifteen minutes of discussion with the committee of Dr. Gottschall, Professor Babor and Professor Mead.

The same committee will hold one or two more hearings, Dr. Gottschall stated, but no definite date has been set for them. After these are completed, the recommendations of the committee will be sent to the faculty, meeting as a whole.

### Laborers Clear Away Alcoves As Frequenters Bemoan Loss

A grim-visaged gang of laborers, bearing pick, shovel and axe, and vaguely resembling a Communist poster, tramped stolidly into the C. D. A. alcove. As the students stood round in dumb misery, the workers nonchalantly began the destruction of the alcove, making room for the lunchroom extension.

With each blow of the sledge, the assembled students were seen to wince. For each blow shook College tradition to its foundations, and each resounding thump elicited heart-rending groans from the students.

Yes, college traditions dating back many a year is being broken this day. O tempora, O mores, O shucks! Four of our finest clubs, dispossessed, evic-

ted, driven into the concourse, their ancestral seats in ruins.

The wails and protests of the bereaved clubs were in vain, however. C. D. A., Menorah, Newman Club, and Y. M. C. A. must, one by one, pack their things and vacate. Yet, there is one spark of happiness to be found in their well of gloom.

With the new space made available by the removal of four alcoves, lunchroom conditions will be greatly improved.

The blackest spot in our college will be given a fair hue. Hot dishes will be served, better foods will be served—but, best of all the College will be served.

### Deficit May Force Co-op Price Rise

State Tax, Drop in Gross Sales, Cause Losses, Professor Allen Announces

Indications that the Co-op store will increase its price because of a deficit in income, were given Friday by Professor Joseph Allen, chairman of the Faculty Committee, in an announcement to The Campus.

"A marked falling off of gross sales, particularly during the summer session, has unfortunately been combined with a State sales tax, so that for both of the last two terms the net result of the Store's operations has been a loss," declared Professor Allen. "The committee is facing the probable necessity of increasing prices. A marked increase in sales, and the abolition of the sales tax would lessen the amount of such increase."

Auditor Reports Loss

The auditor's report for the period from June 30, 1933 to January 31, 1934 shows a net sales income of \$73,273 and an expenditure of \$73,919 of which the tax amounted to \$717. The net loss was \$646.

Prices will probably be raised the most in Chem kits, and books in which the store has suffered most of its losses due to the sale of second-hand books by students. Professor Allen asserted that this practice though unobtrusive, is the most deleterious to the College.

"Such sales are prohibited by the College authorities," he stated. The store is the only place at the College where sales of supplies including books and equipment of all kinds is authorized. The store will sell second-hand books from a minimum of 10 cents to a maximum of 25 cents per book."

The student members of the committee are receiving suggestions as to possible improvement in the handling of second-hand books.

'37 Class Council Accepts Applications for Committees

Applications for positions on the standing committees of the class of '37 are now being accepted, according to an announcement by Gilbert Rothblatt, '37 secretary. Candidates may leave their applications in locker 338, Hygiene Building.

### Student Aid Allots Jobs to 420 Needy

President Roosevelt's Relief Program Brings Work to Needy Of College

The Student Aid Society announced that over seven hundred jobs have been opened to students in accord with President Roosevelt's Federal Relief Program. On Friday, February 23, the names of approximately four hundred and twenty students, temporarily approved by the society, were posted outside the Student Aid office, room 119.

The positions, consisting of work about the College, in departments, for professors, in the library, etc., are designed, to permit needy and worthy students to remain in school. To assure their worth, President Robinson announced the following requirements: the student, if he has been in College one term or more, must have received a C average in the Fall term; he must not be under suspension or under any disciplinary action; the student must be taking at least 12 credits this term.

Secure Special Blanks

To receive aid, applicants must secure special blanks in room 119, to be filled in and sworn to in the presence of a notary by the student. Mr. Sorrento will attest signatures free of charge in room 6A, Main Building. These applications should be filed in room 119. Assignments, after the student's application has been approved, will be given out by Dr. Ahelson, room 217, Main Building.

Those students on the list now posted outside the Student Aid office are under temporary approval, although they began work Monday. They were, in the main, applicants to the Student Aid Society for relief from the past term. Upon President Robinson's approval of the Federal Relief program, those students were immediately placed on the FRA list.

There are, at present, seven hundred and forty-four jobs available, with new positions opening constantly. The Student Aid Society requests professors and department heads to search about for any possible work which College boys can do, and to report these jobs to the society thereby taking care of more needy students.

### Council Votes To Uphold S.C., Class Election

Neumark, Declaring Elections Illegal, Leads Fight Against Blume's Order

CITES COUNCIL RESOLUTION

Resentment Expressed Against Ruling Giving Franchise to Activity Card Holders Only

Charges that last Wednesday's Student Council and class elections were illegal were defeated when the council, in its first meeting of the term last Friday, voted to sustain the action of its president, Jack Blume '34, in issuing his executive order directing the Elections Committee to hold the elections.

Last term the S. C. passed a resolution that no elections would be held this semester if Acting Dean Morton Gottschall did not give his permission to place the three anti-war questions on the ballot for a student-wide referendum. Friday, February 16 the acting dean refused to grant this approval.

Arthur Neumark, the upper '35 representative, led the fight against accepting the report of the Elections Committee on the grounds that the entire election was illegal. The resolution was passed last term and it definitely applies to Wednesday's elections, he argued.

Blume Explains

Blum replied, "The action of last term's student's council is in no way binding on this term's council. Past experience shows that this principle has often been applied and has always been held valid."

The Student Council then voted to accept the report of the committee insofar as it concerned Wednesday's elections and the elections of five of the club group representatives. However, because the Lavender had not been notified as to the date of the meeting of the publications group, the council voted to annul the election of Morton Goldstein '34 as the publication group delegate.

Because of a deadlock between Isadore Josowitz '35 and Melvin Glasser '36 of the special activities group, the Student Council was forced to take action. A closed ballot vote resulted in the election of Josowitz.

Oppose Activity Cards

Resentment against the clause in the new council charter providing for the election of future officers only by holders of activity cards flared up again with the passage of a resolution that each of the Student Council and organization representatives see to it that members of their class or their group buy activity cards. Immediately after, this resolution was passed: "That the Student Executive Aff. (Continued on Page 4)"

School of Technology Branch Offers Ten Dollars for Essay

The Faculty of the Electrical Engineering branch of the School of Technology is offering a \$10 prize for the best paper on any phase of Electrical Engineering. The results will be announced in March.

### Lavender Five Swamps Yale By Decisive 46 to 23 Score; Tallies 19 Points in 5 Minutes

Scoring Barrage During End of Last Half Sews Up Contest; Berenson Leads Attack with Fourteen Points As Team Chalks Up Twentieth Straight Victory

A Lavender court machine, running amuck to score 19 consecutive points in 5 minutes during the first half, overwhelmed Yale 46-23 with a dazzling display of basketball Saturday night at the 102 Engineers Armory. It was the College's 20th victory in succession and the 8th in the 10 game series with the Eli.

Trailing 8-6 with a little more than 8 minutes left in the first half, the St. Nick dribblers suddenly came to life with a scoring barrage which was even more brilliant than the record-breaking 31 points in 17 minutes against George Washington. Five men weaving, feinting and cutting at every conceivable type of shot from the floor while a crowd of 2,500 roared its approval.

Pete Berenson put on the greatest exhibition in his four years of basketball on St. Nicholas Heights. The colorful, clowning Lavender guard was a whirling dervish on the court, time and again streaking away from Earl Nikkel on beautiful cuts to tally 14 points for the night's work. The Lavender rooters gave him a great ovation as he left the floor late in the second period.

Aiding Berenson in rolling up the totals, was dynamic Sam Winograd with 11 points on some neatly executed lay-up shots off the backboard. Mike Pincus dropped in 10 while Captain Moe Goldman took things easy, tallying 7 points.

Zone Defense Effective

Nat Holman's charges again found the zone defense effective against an Eastern Collegiate League rival. The Bulldogs were befuddled by this defense and spent the evening trying to locate the rim with underhand popshots beyond the foul line. Captain Earl Nikkel tried to keep his mates in the running with some aggressive floorwork which greatly surpassed his famous scoring abilities.

The College was resting comfortably on a 25-10 lead at the half due to the scoring barrage in the last ten minutes. Earlier in the period the count was even at 3-3 6-6, and 8-8. At one time, the Elis even possessed a short-lived 8-6 margin.

The Lavender started slowly, taking a 3-0 lead as Goldman dropped in a foul and Berenson a lay-up on Weisbrodt's pass. The Elis came back to deadlock the count at 3-3 aided by Nikkel's pretty one handed toss while in a sitting position.

Winograd Sinks Free Toss

Winograd sank a free throw and then cut through to score under the basket on Berenson's pass but Yale fought back stubbornly tying the score at 6-6 and then taking the lead away on Reese's overhead toss. A bullet-like pass Weisbrodt to Winograd, and the score was again even as the St. Nick player cut through to sink a nice basket.

In rapid succession, Berenson took Winograd's pass for a lay-up underneath the rim, Goldman whisked a set shot through the hoop, Berenson dribbled around Nikkel to sink another goal and sunk a foul incurred in making the shot to bring the score (Continued on Page 3)

### J. V. Cubs Defeat Madison, 24-22

Game Deadlock Until Second Half; Singer, Sidrer, Weiss, Star in Play

After being deadlocked at the half, the Lavender jayvees drew away to take a 24-22 decision from James Madison High.

Scoring honors for the College cubs were divided among Jack Singer, Paul Sidrer and Ed Weiss, each of whom tallied five points.

The contest had a peculiar angle in that the College junior varsity counted only once from the field in the latter session, the remainder of the Lavender's points coming from fouls.

Denarest opened the scoring for the jayvees, converting a follow-up. Sidrer dribbled in to make it 4-0 on a lay-up. Singer made it 5-0 on a foul try. Madison drew up to 5-4 on baskets by Greenberg and Rockmore.

Singer Scores from Midcourt

Singer's set shot from midcourt raised the score to 7-4, and then Sidrer flipped in a beautiful backhand for 9-4.

However, Madison gradually closed the gap, and at the end of the half the score was knotted at 13 all.

Weiss' successful free try sent the jayvees into the lead, but Gibb's foul for Madison tied it up. Kovner then sank three fouls and Weiss and Singer one each to give the Lavender a comfortable 19-14 edge.

Madison counted on a free try and brace of fouls by Sidrer and Kovner pulled the Lavender six points in the van. But the schoolboys quickly retaliated with a pair of baskets and the Jayvees margin had dwindled to a precarious 21-19 edge, with three minutes remaining.

After a minute or so of fruitless play, Mel Stick sank a set shot to put the Lavender four points to the good, 23-19. However, Madison converted a free try to remain in the running.

Y. M. C. A. Challenges All Fives To Compete in College Gym

The College Y. M. C. A. basketball team has issued a challenge to the quintets of other organizations for games to be held in the College gym. Teams desiring to play were asked to submit dates to the "Y".



# Sport Sparks

By  
Z. E. Lebolt

## Oh, How We Love Our Courtmen!

The coaches picked their annual all-metropolitan basketball five last week and as usual the College supplied 2/5 of the first team. In unanimously choosing Moe Goldman for the second straight year as all-metropolitan center, the coaches followed the precedent of the last few seasons. Last winter, Moe Spahn, and two seasons ago, Joe Davidoff, were the unanimous choices of the mentors.

A good center is a rarity in basketball. Goldman is rated by experts as the best tap-off man seen in New York for many a long winter. The Lavender leader can do anything on a basketball all court. The possessor of a good jump, he is able to get the top on many of his taller rivals. The secret, however, of a good center, lies in the ability to control the ball on the jump, and in this respect Goldman stands out. Offensively, he is a potent threat. A dangerous long shot, unerring lay-up and follow-up shots, make the St. Nick captain a marked man on the court. On the defense, one of his favorite tricks on the floor is to guess the direction of an attempted pass and in an effortless fashion spear the ball in the air just as it leaves the player's hand. The ease with which Goldman does this has made many a neck turn red with embarrassment. Most centers are either long and lean fellows who rattle when they hit the floor or big hulking giants with trick football knees. Geneva, a few campaigns back, had a Hercules wearing a big iron knee brace who banged his head against the backboard when he went past the basket. This year, the Baltimore center looked like a man on stilts. At the slightest impact he collapsed and time had to be taken out every time he fell, while his team-mates lifted him to his feet. Goldman belongs in neither of these categories. He is well-built and fast on his feet. The College will miss him when the next cage season rolls around.

## In Re Sam (Winnie) Winograd

The other Lavender player to be honored with a place on the first five is Sam Winograd. Winnie's main asset is his terrific drive on the court. Whether he's cutting for the basket, throwing one of his bullet passes, or guarding an opponent, the big rangy forward looks all speed and power in action. Coach Nat Holman says, "he has ideal competitive temperament," for Winnie is aggressive every minute of the play both on basketball or in baseball where he plays shortstop.

One of life's big mysteries is the failure of the coaches to give Pete Berenson anything better than honorable mention. The trouble is, as Pete says, no one takes him seriously. One can't picture The Mad Genius flailing his arms and lowered head during a game and drawing such remarks from the gallery as "Daddy, who ts that funny mans?", studiously sitting at a Fordham or N. Y. U. basketball contest, intently peering through his glasses at every move Tony De Phillips or Hagen Anderson makes. For The Owl loves to de-emphasize high-scoring forwards. Weeks in advance, Artie Kaufman starts worrying about George Washington, Dartmouth, or Fordham. He reads the papers and groans as he sees headlines such as: Howell scores 26 points, as Geo. Wash. beats Furman, or, Bonniwell Leads Eastern League in Scoring. Rut Messrs. Howell, Bonniwell et. al. get a rude shock when they find themselves bottled up by Pete who is out to "show up those newspaper reporters who only mention guys who score."

## The Oklahoma Cowboy Chimes In

As the George Washington player hailing from Oklahoma put it, "that guy number 6 shores got hoss sense. He's one sweet patootie."

Another Lavender player we must not forget to mention is that famous tragedian of basketball, George "Barrymore" Goldsmith. Last year every one said George lacked color and aggressiveness so this season he decided to go in seriously for histrionics on the floor. Nobody can forget that famous scene in the last half of the Dartmouth game. It was during Christmas week and George had spent some of his vacation time in the movies. Towards the end of the contest, George cut for the basket and collided with one of his opponents. He threw up his arms like a frightened heroine and with a magnificent gesture, head upraised, he dropped to the floor. It was done perfectly; everybody thought George had been wronged. Only the referee dissented. He called a foul on George for charging. A few weeks later George went "western" on his friends. A la Hoot Gibson, he hurled himself into the sixth row of the stands while chasing a loose ball. Next week, East Lynne.

## Coach Wisan Issues Call For Tennis Team Candidates

A call for candidates for the varsity tennis team was issued by Coach Joseph Wisan last Friday. A meeting will be held in room 130 at 12 noon, he announced.

Although a large part of last year's team has been lost, Sid Eisenberg, who is acting-captain, and Bud Mittelman remain. The fine freshman team of last year, which lost only one match, is expected to bolster this year's varsity.

## Lavender Five Overwhelms Eli

(Continued from Page 1)

up to 15-8. Weisbrodt arched a long toss through the hoop and the parade continued as Pincus feinted and scored on an overhead shot under the basket making it 19-8. Winograd received a long pass down the court to tally again. Berenson ended the festivities by sinking two quick baskets, one of them on a sleeper play putting the score at 25-8.

A short spurt by the Blue in the second half brought them up to 31-20 but Coach Nat Holman's charges quickly put in a pressure and dropped in 10 points in a row. Weisbrodt brought the crowd to its feet one time with an overhead hook shot moving away along the side of the basket.

The proposal to transfer the basketball game with N. Y. U.'s unbeaten five from the 102 Engineers' Armory to Madison Square Garden appears to have fallen through. King Levinsky has refused to shift the date of his bout with Walter Neusel and that seems to be that.

The City College Club is tendering a dinner to Coach Nat Holman and his players on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30. Tickets may be procured at the Publicity Bureau, 7th floor Main Building. Admission will be \$1.50 to students.

At 9 p. m., following the dinner, all students are invited to attend, free of charge, a dance to be held at the club, 106 West 55 Street.

Among the spectators was Charles Derleth, dean of the Technology School at the University of California who flew east for the reunion of the class of '94. Borough President Samuel Levy '94 was present together with 27 out of the 52 original members of the class.

## Swimmers Lose To Rutgers, 50-21

Weakened considerably by the absence of George Sheinberg and Lester Kaplan, its two stellar performers, the Lavender swimming team capped a disastrous Intercollegiate Swimming Association season with a 50-21 defeat administered by a powerful Rutgers' aggregation last Friday night at the victor's home pool in New Brunswick. The College water-polo team allowed the night to assume a definite Scarlet tinge by taking a 39-10 shellacking from the New Jersey six.

### Last League Meet

Marking the Lavender's farewell performance in a League pool, the defeat at New Brunswick relegated the College mermen to the cellar position in the Association's standing, the St. Nick swimmers failing to account for a single win over a League opponent this season.

The absence of Sheinberg and Kaplan was felt keenly by the Lavender natators. Rutgers, which is vying with Yale for the League championship, captured every first place. It is highly probable that such would not have been the case had Sheinberg and Kaplan competed. The times for their respective events bear that probability out.

### Rutgers Wins 220 Yard Dash

The 220 yard free-style went to Brick of Rutgers, four yards in the van of Ed Lavender and Nat Snow who fought it out for second and third place. Time for this event was 2:30.8. The absent Sheinberg's best time for the 220 is 2:24.8, a full six seconds faster.

Similarly, the 440 yard free style in which the Scarlet mermen took first and third places with Snow sandwiched in for second place. Here the contrast between Sheinberg's best and the winning time is more marked. Sheinberg at the Yale meet did the quarter mile in 5:08. Winning time at New Brunswick was 5:36.2.

### 265 Yard Breast Stroke Close

The closest race of the meet was the 220 yard breast stroke event in which a desperate last lap spurt by Ed Goldstein failed by two yards to overcome the New Jersey swimmer's lead. The victor's time was 2:42.6. An inkling as to what the result might have been had Kaplan been entered can be gathered from the time the Lavender captain turned in up at Yale for this same event, 2:37.3. A new face in the College lineup, Widdemer, captured third place.

The water-polo match was Rutgers' all the way, the New Jersey six tallying 21 points before the Lavender rang up a score. Captain Jimmy Hiller, Martin Rubin and Abe Wender counting for the entire Lavender score.

## Campus-Hearing Consolidation Still Projected in Negotiation

Negotiations for the sale of back numbers of The Campus by the pound to Mr. Harold Nathan, who wants them to wrap around herrings, are still under way, Harold Friedman '35, business manager of The Campus, declared. Mr. Nathan, the prospective buyer, is the proprietor of a fish store.

Although the use of The Campus to wrap up herrings is not conducive to the dignity of the paper, Friedman said he would waive the indignity provided a satisfactory price could be agreed upon.

## Rifle Team Set To Retain Title

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Champion for 1932-33 season, the Varsity Rifle team on the basis of this year's performance bids fair to retain its title. Engaging in twenty-one matches to date, the Lavender nimrods have emerged victorious from sixteen of them.

Four of these twenty-one contests were shoulder-to-shoulder meets, for the most part in competition with teams from the metropolitan area. The only defeat in these matches was incurred at the hands of the N. Y. U. aggregation. The victims of the College squad's marksmanship includes such formidable outfits as Essex Throop, the National Guard of New Jersey team and the Richmond Hill Rifle club, a powerful civilian group.

The remainder of the meets were so-called postal matches with universities from such diverse sections of the nation as Vermont and Oklahoma Pennsylvania and Washington, the College contestants exchanging scores by mail.

Competition is keen at present among the members of the squad for the distinction of representing the College at the Reserve Officers' Association Title Meet which is held annually at Peekskill during the Easter vacation. The College marksmen hold a virtual monopoly on the title, having captured first place for the past four years.

On the basis of their performances this year, the College delegation to the R. O. A. meet will be comprised of five of the following men: Captain Carmin Novissimo, Manager Harold Austern, Allison Cohen, Mathew Giuffre, Howard Lonergan, Henry Karlin and Milton Storck.

Others who have turned in commendable showings this season are Francis Cohen, Irving Slonim, Herbert Greenberg, Edward Janis, Joe Hochlein, James Marrin, Abe Lopyran and Murray Gold.

## Runners Enter Garden Meet

Five members of the College track team are entered in the annual indoor I. C. 4A meet scheduled to be run off at Madison Square Garden on Monday, March 5.

Heading the list of Lavender entries is Gus Heymann, the fastest man ever to wear the College colors, who will participate in the 100 yard dash. At present he has a leg injury, sustained in the New York A. C. Games, but by next week, he should be in the pink of condition.

The remaining entries will find Welford Wilson in the high and broad jumps; Marvin Stern in the two mile run; Lou Tanassey in the broad jump; and Mel Joffey, in the sprint events.

## Roemer Poetry Competition To Begin Friday, April 13

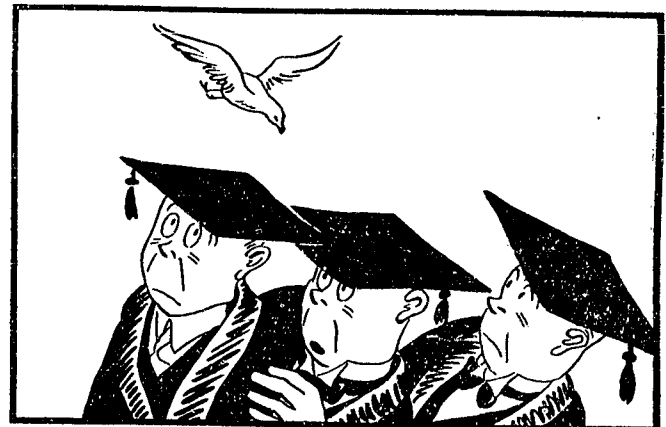
Preliminary trials for the Roemer Prize Contest in Poetry Declamation will be held on Friday, April 13, it was announced last week by Professor Gustav F. Schulz, of the Public Speaking Department.

## Sports Slants

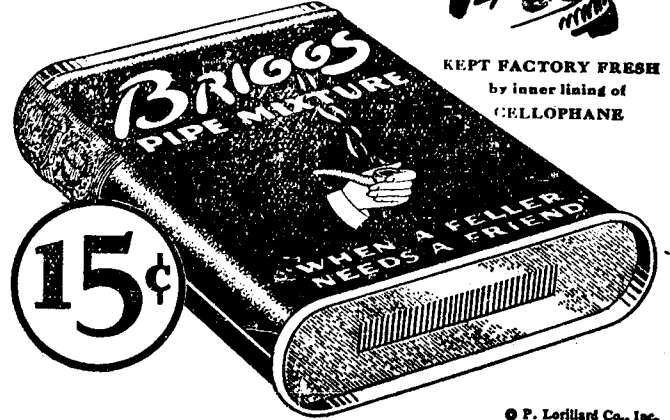
Pete Berenson wisecracks he made Nikkel look like two cents . . . . . well we doubt whether he'll give him any quarter. . . . Moe Spahn is aiding the Army coaching staff prepare for its traditional tilt with Navy. . . . playing for Newark, this season, the former Lavender captain averaged 9 points a game. . . . Jimmy Hiller ("Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?") is looking for Nat Snow of the swimming team. . . . Jimmy, you know, is a snow remover. . . . A Feb. 6 press report reads. . . . "The Harvard junior varsity basketball team defeated Babson Institute tonight 24-19 before one spectator who was the only spectator, to pay admission to the game." . . . Barnum was right. . . . any Lavender player, the Football Rules Committee announces, will be penalized 5 yards if he reports to the referee and says, "Benny sent me". . . . little Denny Banks collided with Bernie Schiffer in practice and received a broken nose. . . . Did you notice the resemblance between Mike Kupperberg and the fellow in the Rem ad. . . . Chief Miller is anxious to get back to the reservation and take the scalp of a few Indians

at pinocchio. . . . the College educates them. . . . Chief once raised \$89,000 for a fund. . . . the progress of evolution. . . . Jack Rosenberg has moved from the eighth seat on the bench of the lacrosse team away from the coach. . . . Sam Winograd may be shifted from shortstop to catcher on this year's nine. . . . They are still looking for somebody to fill in for Eddie "Olympic" Davis as a lacrosse goalie. . . . he took up plenty of room but couldn't play without long pants. Eddie without these pants was like Mae West without. . . . those big blue eyes. . . . Phil Zlatchin is ignorant of the fact he was chosen end of the New Yorker's all-American tongue-twisters' football team. . . . can you imagine Zlatchin picked ahead of Ludwinowicz, Wajechewski, and Radjovich. . . . Did you know that. . . . the basketball team once won a game by the score of 95-12. . . . and the football team ran up scores of 80-0 and 69-0 in a single season. . . . St. John's is the only team to hold the edge in a series with the basketball team. . . . only one man on the first-string court five made the varsity in high school.

# "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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### Peace Congress Plans Program

A complete program for the two-day College Anti-War Congress, which is scheduled for March 23 and 24, has been announced by the Arrangements Committee of Congress. This program includes five sessions, one on the first evenings, and four on the first evening, and four on Friday evening, March 23, it is planned to hold a symposium of prominent speakers who will give differing views and opinions on war and peace. Eight categories and tentative speakers representing these categories have been selected for this purpose.

**Prominent Speakers**  
The Chosen groups are: 1. Liberal A. A. Burley; 2. Religious—Reverend Fosdick; 3. Military—Colonel Lewis; 4. Pacifist—Professor Einstein; 5. Socialist—Norman Thomas; 6. Communist—Clarence Hathaway; 7. American League Against Fascism; and War—Professor Margaret Slaughter; 8. Youth—Elliot Hechtman. A request will be made that Mayor Fiorello La Guardia open the Congress.

On Saturday morning, after an address by Professor Harry A. Overstreet, an election of a Resolutions Committee will be held. Five Study Groups will then recess for discussions and will report three hours later. The Study Groups include:

1. Nationalism and War, headed by Professor Harrow.
2. Education and War—Professor Harrow.
3. Education and War—Dean Klapper.
4. International Relations and War—Professor Schapiro.

#### Faculty, Students Meet

Following a recess, after the group reports, the Resolutions Committee will present those resolutions which it will have drawn up during the Study Group recess.

Discussions on the resolutions will then be held and adoption of resolutions will conclude the Congress.

A joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Arrangements Committee will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the faculty room.

### Bingham to Talk To Politics Club

Alfred M. Bingham, son of ex-senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and editor of the radical magazine "Common Sense" will address the Politics Club on "The Third Party in the United States," next Thursday in room 306 it was announced by Robert Schneider '35, president.

An active participant in proletarian movements, Bingham has been heard at many political meetings in this country. Addressing the League for Industrial Democracy in June, 1933; he asserted that "an emergency brought on by the collapse of capitalism and the seizure of power by revolutionaries seems inevitable."

Bingham further declared that "the ultimate goal for intelligent Socialists and Communists must always be Anarchism—the free and voluntary co-operation of individuals without autocratic or bureaucratic restraints."

"Common Sense" is a national bi-weekly magazine "which endeavours to present a radical viewpoint free from any affiliation." It was founded by Bingham in 1932.

### Professor Babor Releases Report of Council Finances

The following report of finances was issued by Professor Joseph Babor, faculty adviser of the student council, at the last executive meeting.

For the last fiscal year, the total income was \$74.45. Of this, the cash expenditures amounted to \$24.55 leaving a balance of \$49.87. There remains \$64.85 due to the council, bringing the least potential balance up to \$114.72.

### Foolish Query No. 1, "Where Was Moses, When Lights Went Out?"

It all happened during the Student Council meeting last Friday in room 105. And because his name is Moses, a certain student was forced to bear the brunt of a rag line that dates its origin from pre-historic times.

Seymour Moses, the upper '36 representative, was at the blackboard tallying the election of the temporary Open Forum Committee. In the middle of the voting the lights in the room suddenly went out. Some wag in the Student Council, seizing his opportunity, voiced the age-old query, "Where was Moses when the lights went out?"

### '36 Class Council to Fill Vacant Committee Positions

Applications for memberships and chairmanships of the various committees of the class of '36 will be considered at the first meeting of the class council, Ben Weisman, president, announced. The council is scheduled to meet early next week.

### First Mercury Out Tomorrow

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its first appearance of the semester with a "Sterilization" number under the editorship of Dunbar Romar '34 tomorrow, February 27.

The issue will feature several innovations. The "Merchurochromes" column, hitherto an editorial outlet is being resuscitated in the form of a chatter column under the sway of Howard Frisch '35.

The cover, illustrating the theme of the issue, has been done by the editor. The other cartoons have been produced by an art staff headed by Jess Stern, '34, art editor. A competent editorial staff under Milton Kaletsky has insured a wealth of material for the number.

The Mercury is now receiving candidates for the art and editorial staffs. Material on all subjects for the next issue will also be considered and may be handed in at the Mercury office on the fourth floor or dropped in the Merc box in the faculty mail room.

### Three Young and Pretty Girls Enhance College Scenic Views

Early signs of spring seem to be indicated at the College by the influx of three pretty young—young and pretty—girls, who are stationed separately in the History Library, at the T. H. H. candy stand and at the lunch-room hot-dog counter. In all three places business was observed to be picking up.

A visit to the Co-op store, which reports a loss for the year, revealed that its not yet up to the latest methods in advertising.

No reason could be discovered for the sudden desire to beautify the College. When interviewed, all three girls refused to permit their names to be printed.

### Business Bulletin to Make First Appearance March 12

The first issue of the "Business Bulletin," magazine of the Business Administration Society, will make its appearance on March 12, it was announced Friday by Henry Krantz '35, business manager of the publication.

### Start Speech Defect Class

A speech correction class for prospective teachers has been organized by the Department of Education, Dean Paul Klapper announced Wednesday.

Mr. Victor Kleinfeld, of the Public Speaking Department, will conduct the class, which has been divided into two sections, each one meeting once a week, beginning this Tuesday. Section A will convene on Tuesdays at 4 p. m. in room 315, and Section B on Thursdays at 4 p. m. in the same room.

Registration will be held at the first meeting of the class. All students taking education courses are eligible for the course, which has been organized to eliminate minor speech defects of students intending to become teachers.

No tuition fee will be charged, but no College credit will be given.

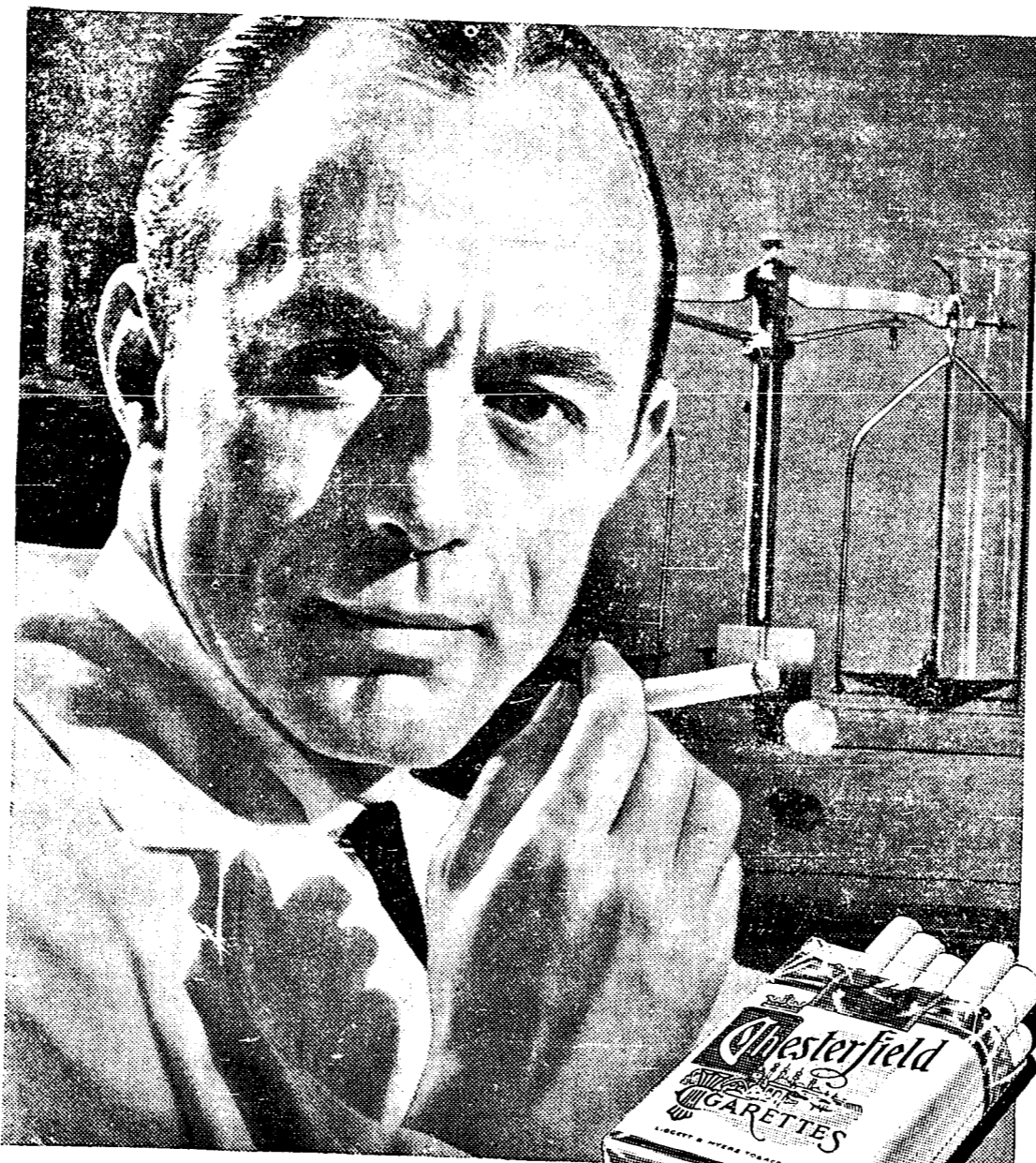
### Council Sustains Legality Of S. C. and Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1) The Faculty Committee consult with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and suggest that all students be allowed to vote for Student Council Offices; this to be given full publicity.

A resolution that the Student Council permit the Y. M. C. A. and the Newman Club to combine in one alcove and the Menorah Avukah Conference and the Circulo Dante Alighieri in another was passed. Howard Frisch '35, Maurice Kaufman '34, and Gilbert Cutler '36 were chosen to constitute a temporary Open Forum Committee to conduct the Anti-War Congress.

A special meeting of the council will be held today at 3 p. m. in the S. C. office, room 409 for the purpose of choosing committees.

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