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OVERSTREET  
TO ADDRESS  
ED. CLUB

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

RAUTENSTRAUCH  
IN DOREMUS  
TOMORROW

Vol. 54 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Lavender, N.Y.U. Undefeated, Meet In Final Game

#### Armory Sold Out For Dramatic Clash of Rivals In Final Game

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"Sterilization Number" the boys called it, which was the excuse for a few Hitler gags (some of them a year and one quarter old), one prize crack about an important Turkish gentleman, and a cover scheme that is reported to have baffled the undergraduate body. (Interpretation can be obtained today at the Mercury office between 2 and 2:01 p. m.)

Financial difficulties (have you heard about the City budget?) necessitated a sharp decline in cartoons, but the printed matter made a corresponding leap not only in quantity, but also in content. The staff has seen a few important additions who appear to know what they have to do, even when they don't always know how.

Mercurochromes has graduated from

### Prof. Overstreet To Address Ed. Club Tomorrow

#### Philosophy Head to Speak on Building A New Social Order

#### PUBLISHED MANY BOOKS

#### His Book, "We Move In New Directions", Published Last Year

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, will address the Education Club tomorrow in room 306 at 12:20 p. m. on the topic "Building A New Social Order."

Professor Overstreet's speech is the outcome of a plan of the Education Club to sponsor a series of lectures presenting all aspects of the advisability of building a new social order. The first lecture in the series was presented last term by Dr. Goodwin Watson of Teachers College, who spoke on the "Forward America" movement.

A prominent lecturer and writer, Professor Overstreet has achieved national fame in the field of philosophy. In his speech tomorrow he will discuss the part a teacher plays in indoctrinating new social philosophies.

Among the numerous books written by Professor Overstreet are: "Influencing Human Behavior", "About Ourselves — Psychology for Normal People", "The Enduring Quest", and "We Move in New Directions," which was published last year.

#### Ten Years at College

Professor Overstreet graduated as Bachelor of Arts from the University of California in 1899 and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from Oxford in 1901. He taught philosophy for ten years at the University of California and in 1911 came to the

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Snake Dance Marks Beginning Of Frosh-Soph Class Activities

It may be just an old and somewhat painful memory for the upper classman, but to the freshman and the sophomore the Snake Dance is something which the former look forward to with anxiety and the latter with eagerness. Tomorrow, if the weather permits, the '37 and '38 men will come to grips on the Plaza at one p.m. Providence and the Frosh-Soph Committee will be the judges.

### Dram Soc Sets Date For 'Plastered Cast'

#### Performances Planned for Early April at Pauline Edwards Theatre

The three performances of "Plastered Cast," the Dramatic Society's musical venture, have been set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 5, 6, and 7, the locale being the Pauline Edwards Theatre, at the Commerce Center.

Prices for the tickets, which are now on sale in the Campus booth, have been fixed at twenty-five and fifty cents for the first two nights, and at thirty-five and sixty cents for Saturday night, it was revealed by Harold S. Halpern '35, business manager.

The business staff, which will handle the financial end of the production of "Plastered Cast," is the same which managed the production of "Hamlet," "Here Comes the Bribe," and "The Guardsman," three former successes of the Dramatic Society. It includes, beside Halpern, Max Schoenfeld '34, Murry Burgtraum '35, Mortimer Goldstein '35, and Irving Atkin '36.

#### Silberstein '30 Directs

Reductions are still available to organizations who reserve substantial blocs of tickets. These reservations must be made by this Friday at the latest, as approximately half of the tickets available for Saturday night's performance are already reserved.

With the drudgery of casting almost over, the Dramatic Society is already swinging into preliminary rehearsal with Ira Silberstein '30, veteran director of "The Guardsman" and "Oedipus Rex," supervising all activities.

### Menorah-Avukah To Hear Soltes

Dr. Mordecai Soltes, director of Extension Education of the Jewish Welfare Board, will address the Menorah-Avukah Conference on "The Position of Jewish Youth in American Israel," at its meeting, tomorrow in room 207.

In the evening, the conference will hold its time-honored freshmen smoker at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 431 East 165 Street, closely following tradition of more than eighteen years. Morris Fendrich '36 and Ronzoni Goldin '36, co-chairmen of the affair, have invited the Hunter Chapter of the conference as guests.

### Student Sends Protest to Dean On Suspension

#### Acts To Redefine Powers of Faculty Student Discipline Committee

#### CONSIDERED TEST CASE

#### Student Council Seeks Interpretation of Disciplinary Powers Of the Dean

Moving to redefine the powers of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Alfred Waksman '35, Student member of the Committee, has addressed a letter to Acting-Dean Gottschall protesting the suspension last week of Hartley Sternberg '34.

Although the case of Sternberg, who was suspended for a week by the Acting-Dean for disorderly conduct was in no way manufactured, it is considered to assume the position of a test trial of the committee's duties. Sternberg, who has already been reinstated, was alleged to be insulting to the members of the office staff.

#### Moves For Settlement

In the meantime the Student Council has also moved to establish a clear settlement of the powers of the joint Discipline Committee. In the first meeting of the term, last Friday, Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, suggested that the council seek an interpretation of the clause in the Student Council charter which reads:

"Subject to the reserved power of the Board of Higher Education and to the discretionary power vested in the dean of the faculty, this committee consisting of three faculty members and four students, shall try all cases of infraction of College rules and recommend penalties."

Bergtraum contended that this could strip the Committee of all powers and that the council request that "an interpretation be obtained from Dean Gottschall."

#### Gottschall Makes Statement

The Dean, in a statement made to The Campus Monday, declared "I don't quite understand what is in the minds of the Student Council or in that of the young man who wrote me a letter regarding the functions of the Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline, but I shall be very happy to discuss these matters in detail with them, if they so desire. I am quite sure that I shall be able to remove their misapprehensions."

Waksman's letter to Dean Gottschall follows in full: "I hereby wish to file a protest to your action in suspending one Hartley Sternberg '34. I fully realize the

(Continued on Page 3)

### Graduate Science Students Can Obtain Scholarships

Graduate students working toward their master of science or electrical engineer degrees are eligible for a scholarship in electrical engineering in the School of Engineering of Columbia University, it was announced by the A.T.E.E. recently.

## 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 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 cooperation 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 gag 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 Roman '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 lunchroom 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

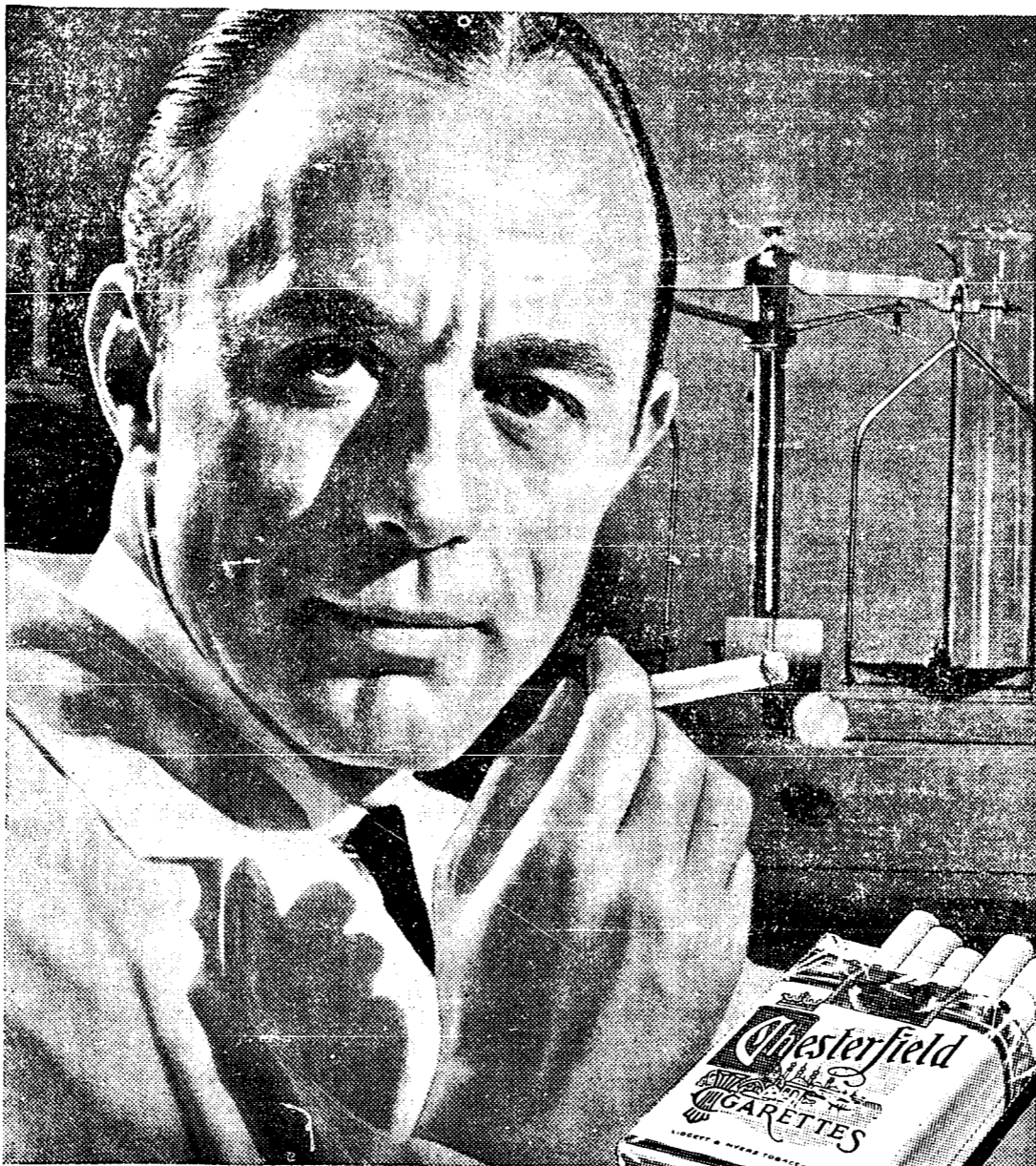
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The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and suggest that all students be allowed to vote for Student Council Offices; this to be given full publicity."

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 Circolo 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.

ROTHSCHILD DELICATESSEN  
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1632 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
(Between 140th & 141st St.)  
All Kinds of Sandwiches, Soups and Salads.  
Come and get acquainted!



*- we believe  
you will  
enjoy them*

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—  
... and there's something too in the way tobaccos are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

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ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICE OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.

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We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

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—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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### Merc 'Sterilization' Number Appears On Campus Featuring New Make-up

A new sort of Mercury—one that strikes a direct mean between the "New Yorker" and "Ballyhoo"—appeared slyly on the College horizon yesterday under the guardianship of Dunbar Roman, erstwhile arts editor of the comic magazine, and the Gothic walls blushed a deep crimson.

"Sterilization Number" the boys called it, which was the excuse for a few Hitler gags (some of them a year and one quarter old), one prize crack about an important Turkish gentleman, and a cover scheme that is reported to have baffled the undergraduate body. (Interpretation can be obtained today at the Mercury office between 2 and 2:01 p. m.)

Financial difficulties (have you heard about the City budget?) necessitated a sharp decline in cartoons, but the printed matter made a corresponding leap not only in quantity, but also in content. The staff has seen a few important additions who appear to know what they have to do, even when they don't always know how. Mercurochromes has graduated from

### Prof. Overstreet To Address Ed. Club Tomorrow

#### Philosophy Head to Speak on Building A New Social Order

#### PUBLISHED MANY BOOKS

#### His Book, "We Move In New Directions", Published Last Year

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, will address the Education Club tomorrow in room 306 at 12:20 p. m. on the topic "Building A New Social Order."

Professor Overstreet's speech is the outcome of a plan of the Education Club to sponsor a series of lectures presenting all aspects of the advisability of building a new social order. The first lecture in the series was presented last term by Dr. Goodwin Watson of Teachers College, who spoke on the "Forward America" movement.

A prominent lecturer and writer, Professor Overstreet has achieved national fame in the field of philosophy. In his speech tomorrow he will discuss the part a teacher plays in indoctrinating new social philosophies.

Among the numerous books written by Professor Overstreet are: "Influencing Human Behavior", "About Ourselves — Psychology for Normal People", "The Enduring Quest", and "We Move in New Directions," which was published last year.

#### Ten Years at College

Professor Overstreet graduated as Bachelor of Arts from the University of California in 1899 and obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from Oxford in 1901. He taught philosophy for ten years at the University of California and in 1911 came to the

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Snake Dance Marks Beginning Of Frosh-Soph Class Activities

It may be just an old and somewhat painful memory for the upper classman, but to the freshman and the sophomore the Snake Dance is something which the former look forward to with anxiety and the latter with eagerness. Tomorrow, if the weather permits, the '37 and '38 men will come to grips on the Plaza at one p.m. Providence and the Frosh-Soph Committee will be the judges.

### Dram Soc Sets Date For 'Plastered Cast'

#### Performances Planned for Early April at Pauline Edwards Theatre

The three performances of "Plastered Cast," the Dramatic Society's musical venture, have been set for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 5, 6, and 7, the locale being the Pauline Edwards Theatre, at the Commerce Center.

Prices for the tickets, which are now on sale in the Campus booth, have been fixed at twenty-five and fifty cents for the first two nights, and at thirty-five and sixty cents for Saturday night, it was revealed by Harold S. Halpern '35, business manager.

The business staff, which will handle the financial end of the production of "Plastered Cast," is the same which managed the production of "Hamlet," "Here Comes the Bride," and "The Guardsman," three former successes of the Dramatic Society. It includes, beside Halpern, Max Schoenfeld '34, Murry Burgtraum '35, Mortimer Goldstein '35, and Irving Atkin '36.

#### Silberstein '30 Directs

Reductions are still available to organizations who reserve substantial blocs of tickets. These reservations must be made by this Friday at the latest, as approximately half of the tickets available for Saturday night's performance are already reserved.

With the drudgery of casting almost over, the Dramatic Society is already swinging into preliminary rehearsal with Ira Silberstein '30, veteran director of "The Guardsman" and "Oedipus Rex," supervising all activities.

### Menorah-Avukah To Hear Soltes

Dr. Mordecai Soltes, director of Extension Education of the Jewish Welfare Board, will address the Menorah-Avukah Conference on "The Position of Jewish Youth in American Israel," at its meeting, tomorrow in room 207.

In the evening, the conference will hold its time-honored freshmen smoker at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 431 East 165 Street, closely following tradition of more than eighteen years. Morris Fendrich '36 and Ronzoni Goldin '36, co-chairmen of the affair, have invited the Hunter Chapter of the conference as guests.

### Student Sends Protest to Dean On Suspension

#### Acts To Redefine Powers of Faculty Student Discipline Committee

#### CONSIDERED TEST CASE

#### Student Council Seeks Interpretation of Disciplinary Powers Of the Dean

Moving to redefine the powers of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, Alfred Waksman '35, Student member of the Committee, has addressed a letter to Acting-Dean Gottschall protesting the suspension last week of Hartley Sternberg '34.

Although the case of Sternberg, who was suspended for a week by the Acting-Dean for disorderly conduct was in no way manufactured, it is considered to assume the position of a test trial of the committee's duties. Sternberg, who has already been reinstated, was alleged to be insulting to the members of the office staff.

#### Moves For Settlement

In the meantime the Student Council has also moved to establish a clear settlement of the powers of the joint Discipline Committee. In the first meeting of the term, last Friday, Murry Bergtraum '35, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, suggested that the council seek an interpretation of the clause in the Student Council charter which reads:

"Subject to the reserved power of the Board of Higher Education and to the discretionary power vested in the dean of the faculty, this committee consisting of three faculty members and four students, shall try all cases of infraction of College rules and recommend penalties."

Bergtraum contended that this could strip the Committee of all powers and that the council request that "an interpretation be obtained from Dean Gottschall."

#### Gottschall Makes Statement

The Dean, in a statement made to The Campus Monday, declared "I don't quite understand what is in the minds of the Student Council or in that of the young man who wrote me a letter regarding the functions of the Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline, but I shall be very happy to discuss these matters in detail with them, if they so desire. I am quite sure that I shall be able to remove their misapprehensions."

#### Waksman's letter to Dean Gottschall follows in full:

"I hereby wish to file a protest to your action in suspending one Hartley Sternberg '34. I fully realize the

#### Graduate Science Students Can Obtain Scholarships

Graduate students working toward their master of science or electrical engineer degrees are eligible for a scholarship in electrical engineering in the School of Engineering of Columbia University, it was announced by the A.I.E.E. recently.

ref. list  
1890

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

FOUNDED IN 1907

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## DOUBLY VIGILANT

IN the past few days, we have frequently been warned that The Campus is ill advised in supporting the Anti-War Congress. We are told that similar congresses at other schools have had unpleasant incidents attached to them, and that similar experiences at our Congress would be very harmful to the College.

It is true that many anti-war meetings have been fruitless, and brought unfavorable publicity to the schools sponsoring them. We cannot afford repetition of these incidents at the College, but that is no reason why The Campus should not support the Congress, as a discussion group.

Untoward events cannot alter the worthiness of a cause. Rather, these incidents must make clear to the arrangements committee of the Congress what may happen, and the committee must be doubly vigilant to see that the Congress does not get out of hand. It must not become, while connected with the College in any way, an action group. A little careful planning beforehand is worth more than volumes of explanations, retractions, and apologies when the damage has been done.

In supporting the Congress, we subscribe to the cause of peace and we fervently trust that there will be no need to offer any excuses. We believe that every student in the College realizes that notoriety for the College must not be a result of the Congress.

## WHAT NEXT?

SOME seven hundred students of the College will soon be enabled to continue their studies here through the efforts of the Federal Relief Administrator, and the prompt action of Federal government is doing even more to aid Federal Government is doing even more to aid the College. The new construction work around the library, which will make it unnecessary for the College to pay the cost of leveling the ground when the library is extended, is being financed by the Federal Government.

It is not that we do not appreciate the aid which is thus being given that causes us to look with little hope upon what is being done for the College and its students. We cannot help but ponder over the question where do we go from here? What will happen when the C. W. A. and the P. W. A. cease to exist? Who will pay the bills if not the people who are now receiving help?

William Randolph Hearst is advocating preparedness, though he opposes the higher income taxes which are necessary to finance it. When he solves his problem, perhaps, in his great American way, he may be able to solve ours, too. After all, both questions are merely matters of billions.

# gargoyles

## COLLEGE PORTRAITS

**Weasel**—Very peculiar this species... grinds out dozen points in A each term regardless of the NRA, Mae West or the situation in Austria... Knows his stuff so well that by the middle of the term he's got the instructor feeling self-conscious... Never heard of most college activities, when asked to buy a subscription to The Campus, he had a real snappy come back "Sure I'll buy the campus but you'll have to take the Brooklyn Bridge off my hands"... brings his lunch and eats it while discussing Hormones and Harmonicas with another weasel (certainly there is more than one of them)... relaxes by following the Adventures of Dick Tracy and listening in on that slice of real life — Just Plain Bill.

**Dumb Benny**—His mother once told him he had a brilliant mind and ever since he just lets it go at that... how he got into College is something for Philo Vance to bite his teeth into and how he manages to remain is positively dumbfounding... Always gets the question: beforehand but has never been known to pass a quiz. "It doesn't pay to come prepared," he sighs... Received a B in Unattached and is burning up because he can't major in it... Then there's the time his English instructor announced impressively that during the next hour the class would study the life of Milton. "Shall we prepare for it," smart cracked our infant prodigy...

**Alcove Hound**—Practically lives down where hot dogs and cheese sandwiches are born... loves to feel he is part of the Alcoves... has developed the grubbing of cigarettes to a point where his technique is a thing of beauty... never lights one of his own until the coast is clear... omnivorous reader of the Times or Tribune depending on which one he finds... Very cynical about Hitler, very cynical about nudism, very cynical about Ed 62... delights in coaching (it used to be called kibitzin) bridge players... "The squeeze play should have been used," he announces knowingly (he thinks the squeeze is something similar to the hit and run play)... talks so rapidly that his conversations resemble monologues with impolite comments by the party of the second part... Nice boy. JULIE.

## THE MIRE

Into its enticing depths he went,  
With neither premonition of evil, nor fear.  
And slowly it claimed him, as if it meant  
To keep and have him, and hold him dear.

Nary a thought to the world did he give,  
As in the inviting bog he sank.  
With nary a struggle did he labor to live,  
As it played him a treacherous prank.

Slowly, irrevocably in he submerged  
Into its sucking, creaking core.  
And through him a stark sense of horror surged,  
As his mattress collapsed to the floor.

I'd like to raise my voice on high,  
To have the whole world hear my cry—  
To tell just how you fill th bill,  
Shall I keep still?

Perhaps a poem I might try,  
To tell just how you fill the bill.  
On poetry I might rely—  
I think I will

i jay kay.

# Frosh Inklings

The frosh snake-dance, most stirring of College frosh-soph traditions, will come off tomorrow afternoon. After an hour's pep talk in chapel, 20 bewildered freshmen will rush across to the flag-pole and crazily zig-zag around the campus, chanting over and over again "C.C.N.Y. 1.9.3.8." Presently a handful of sophs will make a belated appearance and these hearty souls will hurl themselves at the line in an effort to break it up. The line will break and then form again, break and re-form while individual scraps and general bedlam will break loose.

Getting tired of mauling each other, the mob will dash over to the alcoves where the frosh will grab all the tables in sight and pile them up in the alcove. Then they'll howl for the sophs to come and get them, and when they don't show up, bands of freshmen will wander about the building, looking for any soph who happens to be around. God pity him if he's found, for the frosh won't! Then the mob will congregate in the frosh alcove, sing the songs they should have learned in chapel, and cavort about for the general edification of the rest of the student body, who will be hanging over the balcony above.

A little later, the frosh-soph committee will announce its decision that, after solemn consideration, the snake-dance was a tie. We've never heard of a snake-dance that the frosh didn't win and that wasn't called a draw. It must be a College tradition.

Incidentally, there'll be news-reels of the snake-dance and the alcove fight but we never can get into the darn things.

Our only advice on the eve of this momentous event is—WEAR OLD CLOTHES. Somehow or other, at these friendly gatherings a frosh and his clothes are soon parted.

Word comes to us of a dastardly attempt by Morty Procaccino, '37 advisor, to interfere with the activities of '38. He brought our sturdy junior advisors before Dean Gottschall with some mad complaint about '38 tactics. The dean handed down his judicial opinion that fighting is traditional and we should confine it to Thursdays. However, he admitted with a grin, he wouldn't mind if, on due provocation, a slight scrap occurred during the week. Our advisors emerged with a moral victory over that fiend Procaccino.

New frosh officers chosen in the general elections last Wednesday are Bob Van Santen, president, whose shock of red hair makes him an outstanding personality anywhere; Joe Brody, vice-president; Cliff Sager, secretary; Carl Sares, athletic manager; and Sol Chaiken, student Council delegate.

The new junior advisors are Henry Ellinson, Ed Hochberg, Joss Josowitz, and Seymour Moses. If you're in any trouble or need information, consult these fellows in the frosh alcove. Incidentally, it's the number two alcove next to the water-fountain.

Wanted—three '37 men, one Jerry Horne, one Robinson and one Marty Frisch who by their iniquitous activities in connection with the tie-snatching racket, deserve the wrath of the entire freshman class. Rise, lowly freshmen, and defend your right to wear a tie just like normal people.

By actual count, three out of every four freshmen, rather than submit to wearing lavender ones, are going without ties. Can this mean that the sophs have taken all our ties? No, our sneaking suspicious is that lurking danger has struck fear into the hearts of those same sturdy frosh who have even welcomed open alcove warfare. Why don't those sophs come out and fight instead of pouncing on solitary freshmen in secluded spots.

See you at the snake-dance tomorrow.

B. F.

# Professor Albert O. Hayes To Speak to Geology Club

Professor Albert O. Hayes, chairman of the Department of Geology at Rutgers University will give an address on "Sedimentary Iron Deposits" at a meeting of the Geology Club, tomorrow, at 5 p. m. in room 318.

Professor Hayes who had charge of the geological investigation of iron ore deposits at Wabana, Newfoundland conducted by Princeton in 1911 and 1912 has spent many years as a petroleum geologist and has published articles on iron ores, manganese, salt, coal, and petroleum deposits.

# Screen Scraps

**HIPS, HIPS, HURRAY**—An RKO Radio picture, with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, and Thema Todd, at the Roxy.

Wheeler and Woolsey have seldom been as delightfully harebrained as they prove in this new musical extravaganza. Some of the oldest cliches of comic films have been used, like an auto race in which their car, going at breakneck speed, is continually threatened with collision or destruction. But these ancient trappings of movie mirth are used so adroitly that there is nothing at which the most hardened moviegoer can cavil.

The two comedians are first discovered selling flavored lipstick in the street. Penniless, they bluff their way into a partnership with a cosmetic firm owned by Thelma Todd. In carrying out their pretense of prosperity, the boys by mistake decamp with a valise of bonds. Seeking to escape a pair of detectives, they are hurled into the dizziest auto race the screen has ever seen. Roxy audiences shrieked their approval.

Songstress Shirley Howard heads the light and entertaining stage show. Among the eight acts are an excellent Joe Penner imitator and a clever fan dance number.

**CAROLINA**—with Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young and Henrietta Crossman, at the Albee.

An excellent adaptation of Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" and sterling performances by Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore combine to make "Carolina" a very superior film.

The plot is built around the rehabilitation of the fortunes of a stagnant southern family. The very petite Janet Gaynor portrays the vigorous and enthusiastic northern miss. Lionel Barrymore is superb as an aged rake.

The stage show featuring the graceful De Marcos and the ebullient Buck and Bubbles is better than average. The Ingenues, an all girl orchestra, contribute some novel arrangements of popular tunes.

J. S. T.—

# Correspondence

## To The Editor:

There has recently been an increasing demand on the part of Jewish students for food prepared according to Jewish dietary laws.

As the state of affairs rests now, a devout Jewish student cannot partake of the food served at the lunch counter and those who do, do so only because of their inability to obtain kosher food elsewhere in the vicinity. Among the college students there is a vast number of young men who still cling to the ancient Hebrew ideals and laws and, I think, it would not be more than fair to supply these students with their request for food.

For this reason, a petition has been put up in front of the Menorah alcove. All students, who because of their religious beliefs wish to be served with kosher food, are requested to sign this petition.

When a sufficient number of signatures is raised, it will be presented to the Student Faculty Lunchroom Committee.

We expect co-operation of every Orthodox Jewish Student

Very truly yours,

Meyer Diskind.

# On the Campus

**Clubs on Thursday, March 1**  
Astronomy Club — room 109, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Biology Society — room 319, 12:45 p.m.; Professor A. J. Goldfarb will speak on "Why Cells Die".

Business Administration Society—Doremus Hall, 12:30 p.m.; an address by Professor Walter Rautenstrauch on "Social Consequences of Our Economic Practices".

Cadet Club — Armory, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — Room 2, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Deutsche Verein—room 308, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.

Douglass Society — Room 308, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.

Education Club — room 105, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Harry Overstreet will speak on "Building A New Social Order".

Geology Clubs — room 318, 5:00 p.m.; Professor Albert Hayes will speak on "Sedimentary Iron Ores".

History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; a student symposium on "Political Situation in Europe".

Law Society — room 210, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; short scene from "Les Surprises du Divorce".

Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:25 p.m.; regular meeting.

Menorah — Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Mordecai Soltes will speak on "Jewish Youth in America".

Newman Club — room 19, 12:15 p.m.; a talk by Dr. Paul Linehan.

Physics Club—room 6, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Politics Club — room 306, 12:15 p.m.; Alfred Bingham will speak on "Third Party in United States".

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; Arthur Natella '35 will speak on "Cambios Sociales" and William Berg '35 on "Juan Ramon Jimenez".

## Sports

Basketball with New York University — 102 Engineers Armory, 168 Street and Broadway, Saturday 8:45 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball with New York University J. V. — 102 Engineers Armory, Saturday 7:45 p.m.

Swimming and Water Polo with Manhattan College—Hygiene Building, Friday 8:15 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

Meeting of tennis candidates — room 130, Thursday 12m.

Lock and Key meeting—room 409, Thursday 1 p.m.

Anti-War Congress Theatre Party — "Peace on Earth" on at Civic Repertory Theatre—Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

# Dr. Rautenstrauch To Talk At Doremus Hall Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

factor holding back recovery at the present time. Tremendous interest and dividend charges on our investments and debts amount to about 20% of our national income.

What the solution is, Dr. Rautenstrauch hesitated to say, but he did remark "that it looks very much as if we would have to reorganize industrial operations on a functional basis and eliminate the fixed charges of interest and dividend."

It usually is expected that when a man works his way up from the bottom, he will be oblivious to all defects when he reaches the top, but such is not the case with Prof. Rautenstrauch who started as a machinist's helper, worked in railroad shops as a draughtsman and finally became President of Fred F. French & Co. Yet in spite of this he sees clearly and is under no illusions regarding the well being of American industry.

His To

"War dent syn tion in E History row at 1 members on speci which th tion amo The di talk on an analy and comg t and Russ '35. The fo Treun '35 sis facing on "Aus This talk discussion cance of following recussions To The syn with a re relations i Nazi Fore the last t been annou All stud and partici sion on th by Albert the society. Students cuss, infor terest in hi by member History. A for student History. A European planned.

Varsity Lose A comple competition a chance for swordsmen afternoon at the loss of a ber resulted 10 to 7. The Colle foils division four epee bot son of Army sabre, rollin their opponer ed the meet. However, the day was Lavender, wh the foils bout Especially no victory with thought duel eked out a 5- was the order man since hi foils was also victory with t 2-1 score. En Wilde account der victories v Gubell rang u in epee.

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Ex-Campus Founde Aaron Add aging editor years, is now stic career : one of the fo sation, the "D seminator" is stracts on re ters and socia to form the community s information n Emanade B Main Building

## History Society To Discuss War

"War Clouds Over Europe," a student symposium on the political situation in Europe, will be presented by the History Society at its meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 126. Four members of the club will deliver talks on special phases of the topic, after which the floor will be open to discussion among the audience.

The discussion will commence with a talk on "The Far Eastern Situation," an analysis of the Chinese situation and conditions making for friction among the powers, especially Japan and Russia, given by Samuel Zlinkoff '35.

The following speaker, Jefferson Trem '35, will discuss the political crisis facing Austria today in his speech on "Austria's Internal Difficulties." This talk will be supplemented with a discussion of the international significance of the Austrian situation in the following speech, "International Reprecussions of Austria's Difficulties."

### To Complete Symposium

The symposium will be completed with a review of Germany's foreign relations in an address entitled "The Nazi Foreign Policy." Speakers on the last two topics have not as yet been announced.

All students are invited to attend and participate in the ensuing discussion on the floor. It was announced by Albert Alexander '35, president of the society.

Students and instructors will discuss, informally, topics of general interest in history at a tea to be given by members of the department in the History. A similar affair for students in for students majoring in American History. A similar affair for students in European History has also been planned.

## Varsity Foilsmen Lose to Army, 10-7

A complete collapse in the saber competition cost the Lavender fencers a chance for a victory over the Army swordsmen in a dual meet Saturday afternoon at West Point. As it was, the loss of all four bouts with the saber resulted in a final Cadet triumph 10 to 7.

The College foilsmen won in the foils division by a 5-4 count and split four epee bouts, but Andrews and Wilson of Army were invincible with the sabre, rolling up twenty touches to their opponents eight and thus clinched the meet.

However, the outstanding fencer of the day was Bernie Frechtman of the Lavender, who scored two victories in the foils bouts and one with the epee. Especially noteworthy was his second victory with the foils, when in a hard fought duel with Cadet Symroski he eked out a 5-4 win. Close competition was the order of the day for Frechtman since his other triumph in the foils was also 5-4 and his margin of victory with the epee was by a narrow 2-1 score. Emil Goldstein and Cornell Wilde accounted for the other Lavender victories with the foils while Alan Cabell rang up the remaining triumph in epee.

### Ex-Campus Managing Editor Founder of New Publication

Aaron Adelman '32, former managing editor of The Campus for two years, is now continuing his journalistic career as assistant editor, and one of the founders, of a new publication, the "Disseminator." The "Disseminator" is a compendium of abstracts on religion, philosophy, letters and social science and is meant to form the basis of discussion for community study groups. Further information may be obtained from Emanuele Brancker, locker 1767, Main Building.

## Columbia Beats College Nimrods

The Varsity nimrods suffered a second setback in their quest for a second successive Metropolitan Intercollegiate rifle crown when they dropped a close meet to Columbia University, 1342-1336, Saturday afternoon.

Despite its set back at the hands of N.Y.U. and Columbia, the Lavender rifle team is still in the running for the metropolitan championship however, due to its victories over the other city opponents it has met. The record of the team up to present proves the squad to be of high calibre. Engaging in twenty-two meets they have emerged victorious in all but six of them. Among the victories of the College nimrods are the Essex Troop, the National Guard of New Jersey, the Richmond Hill Rifle Club, Cooper Union, and several distant colleges which they have engaged by mail.

## Lavender Wrestlers Lose To Lafayette Team 25-13

For the second successive week, the College wrestling team bowed to a Pennsylvania rival last Saturday. This time, the Lavender matmen invaded the town of Easton and were defeated by Lafayette 25-13.

All of the bouts, except one, ended with one of the contestant's shoulders pinned to the mat. Captain Bob Horowitz of the St. Nicks defeated his 126 lb. rival in the only overtime bout. Five of the other seven matches ended with Maroon wrestlers throwing their opponents.

The most redeeming feature of the contest from the Lavender point of view, was the performance of Joe Warren who continued unbeaten in the 165 lb. class by throwing Deutsch with a chancery hold. Manny Maier 118 lbs. registered the other College victory when he pinned Cann with a half nelson and arm-lock in 4:26.

## Personnel Bureau Issues Dates for Aptitude Tests

A schedule of aptitude tests, for which all students who have taken both the freshman and sophomore tests are eligible, has been announced by the Personnel bureau as follows:

- March 8—Teaching, law
- March 15—Accounting, clerical ability
- March 22—Chemistry, physics
- March 29—English, mathematics
- April 12—Biology, general science
- April 19—Art, literary ability
- April 26—Music
- May 3—Dentistry, psychology
- May 10—Economics, salesmanship

All the examinations will be given from 12-2 p. m. Appointments may be made at the Personnel bureau office, room 108, Townsend Harris.

## Results of Aptitude Exams To Be Complete Tomorrow

Results of the Freshman and Sophomore Psychological tests given this term will be posted by March 1, Personnel Bureau Director Payne announced. Students who have taken both tests are eligible to take the special aptitude tests beginning March 8, and continuing every Thursday thereafter from 12 to 2 p. m. These students should submit their names to the Secretary of the Bureau, Room 108, Townsend Harris Hall. Students desiring to have their scores explained should make appointments at the Bureau Office.

## Jayvee Debaters to Meet Boston University Saturday

The College Junior Varsity Debating Team will meet the Boston University yearlings Saturday morning at the College. The Lavender will take the affirmative of the resolution, "That the U. S. should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting Stations."

## Suspension of Sternberg Causes Protest To Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

need for immediate suspending power, and I am of the belief that such power should rightfully be vested in you, acting in the capacity of Acting Dean. However, I am of the sincere opinion that after such summary suspension, if the dean feels that the student should be ultimately punished for a breach of discipline, it is the duty of the dean, acting in his capacity of chairman of the Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Discipline, to summon that committee to perform its proper and legitimate functions in the matter of punishing breaches of discipline on the part of the students.

"I have obtained the facts of the case mentioned from a recent issue of The Campus (Feb. 16, 1934, I believe). With the utmost assurance of your understanding and appreciating my point of view, I remain,

Most Respectfully Yours,  
Alfred Waksman."

## Prof. Goldforb To Address Biology Society Tomorrow

Professor A. J. Goldforb, secretary of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and faculty adviser to the Biology Society, will address the members of the latter group in room 319 at 12:45 p. m. Thursday on the topic, "Why Cells Die."

## Junior Varsity Five Plays Final Game

The Lavender jayvee quintet gives its farewell court performance at the 102 Regiment Armory this Saturday night when it squares up against the undefeated N. Y. U. yearlings in what promises to be the most keenly contested tussle it has engaged in this season.

The Violet cubs sport an unblemished record to date, outstanding among their victories being the defeat they handed the Fordham plebes, an aggregation whose margin of victory over the College jayvees was nineteen points. Last year, the Lavender five dropped a heart-breaking battle when the N. Y. U. freshmen forged ahead in the overtime period.

In preparation for the contest, Coach Spindell has been stressing in the practice drills, aggressiveness, lack of which characterized the team's offensive play in their 24-22 victory over the James Madison varsity last Saturday night. The defensive work of the team, the Lavender mentor felt, was not up to standard and efforts to smooth over the rough spots evidenced by his charges will occupy his attention this week.

## Around the College

### French Club To Give Play

Dr. Elliot H. Polinger, member of the Department of Romance Languages is in charge of the scenery for the Cercle Jusserand production, "Les Surprises du Divorce." The play, a comedy by Alexandre Bisson, will be presented Saturday, March 10, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center, under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin.

Members of the cast, which includes James Modica, Miriam Bloom, Lorna Hellan, Martin Silverman and Florence Krakower, will appear in a scene from the play at tomorrow's meeting of the club in room 211.

### Contest Closes March 15

Entries in the "Story" contest must be handed in by March 15 at the latest according to an announcement by Professor Goodman of the English Department. Stories may be given to Professor Goodman, Mr. Edgar Johnson of the English Department, or Mr. Alan Marshall of the Public Speaking Department.

### Y. M. C. A. To Hold Smoker

The Y. M. C. A. Club will present a freshman smoker on Friday, March 2, for the benefit of new entrants to the society. Incoming members will be introduced to the customs and tra-

ditions of the "Y" association at the smoker.

### Heinroth To Give Recital

Professor Heinroth will present the thirtieth organ recital of the 1933-34 season in the Great Hall, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The program will consist of five selections; (1) Six pieces from "Water Music" — George Frederick Handel, (2) Andante from Symphony in E flat—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, (3) Fantasy and Fugue on the Chorale, "Ad Nos, Ad Salutarem Undam" — Franz Liszt, (4) Intermezzo from Orchestral Suite Opus 13 Peter Glitch — Tchakowsky, (5) Triumphant March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" — Edward Grieg.

### Physics Club To Hear Talk

The Physics Club will present a talk on photo-electricity tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 102. The speaker will be H. Fesback, and all students are invited to attend.

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Successor to Sam and Rose  
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(Between 140th & 141st St.)  
All Kinds of Sandwiches, Soups and Salads.  
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*It's about as good as a tobacco pouch*

"THIS Granger package is what I call good common sense. It's just about as good as a tobacco pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps the tobacco right, and you can fold it up smaller after every pipe. That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word for the tobacco while I'm at it. Granger keeps a pipe clean as a whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger is just about the best tobacco I ever smoked."

# Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

## Peace Congress To Bar Guests

A decision that no guests will be permitted at the College Anti-War Congress was made yesterday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Permission to publish another Bulletin of the Arrangements Committee was also denied.

This action was taken following a meeting of the faculty committee at which representatives of the student committee appeared with the request that guests be permitted on the first night of the Congress and that a Bulletin be given the necessary permission for circulation.

### Censors "Bulletin"

The faculty committee in making known their reasons for the refusals said that it "sees no necessity for establishing an independent and competing organ" such as the Bulletin. It was planned to issue the paper once or twice more this term without cost.

As regards the inviting of guests, the committee pointed out "that such procedure would complicate greatly the arrangements for the meeting, without any compensating advantages." It recommended also that "students should be admitted to the various sessions of the Conference by presenting their library fee stubs at the doors of the hall."

### Participants To Register

This the Arrangements Committee had already decided to do, but registration of students will probably be made several days before the Congress. It was explained that this would be for the purpose of finding out the number of students interested and would not restrict non-registering students from attending.

A meeting of the Arrangements Committee has been called for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 202. All delegates are urged to attend as the meeting is of great importance, it was announced by Gilbert Cutler '36, secretary.

## Dean Klapper Sets English Exam Date

The examination in written English will be held on Saturday evening, March 10, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at the 23 Street building, Dr. Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, announced Monday. He urged all students intending to teach to apply for this examination before this Friday.

New regulations for all students planning to prepare for teaching were made known at the same time. All those with intentions of teaching should notify the Department of Education as soon as they make this decision. Freshmen and sophomores, as well as upper classmen who are not enrolled at present in any education course, may secure the necessary application blanks from the office in room 114.

Unless a student passes the written examination in English, he will not be permitted to enroll in either Education 41-42 or Education 61. Any student who has reason to doubt his ability to meet the standards of the department because of physical limitations, speech defects, or personality peculiarities, is invited to discuss his problems with one of the members of the Committee of Admission and Selection of the department.

### Dr. Overstreet To Address Education Club Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

College as head of the Philosophy Department. He has held his position since that time.

Besides the many books he has written, he is the author of numerous tracts on philosophy and psychology. In 1924 he became a lecturer of the New School for Social Research, a position which he still holds.

## ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR

# Luckies



# 1

Luckies do not use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

# 2

Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

# 3

Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents  
the Metropolitan  
Opera Company  
Saturday at 1.50 P. M.,  
Eastern Standard Time, over  
Red and Blue Networks of  
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broadcast the Metropolitan  
Opera Company of New York  
in the complete Opera, "Lucia  
di Lammermoor."



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed  
—they are harsh!

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The Cream of the Crop  
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in  
quality—coarse and always sandy!



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