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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

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LETTER

Vol. 54 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Prof. Wechsler Speaks Before Law Society

#### College Alumnus Discusses Many Pertinent Questions in Criminal Law TEACHES AT COLUMBIA

#### Cites Bank of United States Case in Discussing Guilt

Pertinent questions in criminal law were presented to the Law Society yesterday by Herbert Wechsler '28, Professor of Law at Columbia University, in room 306. Having established the difference between civil and criminal law, Professor Wechsler proceeded to trace the growth of criminal law, from its origins in early English common law. The development of the several aspects of motive in criminal actions and the recognition of accidents, non-intention, and insanity as a defense he pointed out as important steps in the progress of criminal jurisprudence.

#### Cites Bank Case

In discussing the question of what guilt should be, Professor Wechsler cited the recent cases revolving about the failure of the Bank of the United States. Marcus and Singer, two of the defendants had pleaded that they did not realize they were misappropriating funds. The speaker pointed out that, whether this statement were true or not, it would have no bearing on the final disposition of the case.

The question of what conduct should be made punishable led the speaker to the topic of punishment, its forms, and its effects.

"Who is to tell us if it is possible to deter people by punishing other people?" Professor Wechsler asked. He cited Justice Holmes as declaring that the criminal, not the crime, must be considered.

#### Thanked by Guthrie

Following the address, Professor William B. Guthrie, who had been a spectator, came forward and thanked Professor Wechsler for "a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy day."

Professor Wechsler was graduated from the College in 1928, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, cum laude. In 1929, he studied at Columbia University as a Kent scholar, receiving the degree of L.L.B. in 1931. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man.

The Law Society, which presented Professor Wechsler, has announced the sale of subscription tickets, at five cents, for their new publication "Law Review," which will appear in the near future.

#### Graduation Candidates Must Pay Diploma Fee by April 15

Candidates for graduation in June 1934 must pay a fee of two dollars covering the cost of their diplomas at the Bursar's office, room 113, by April 15. The exact spelling of names on the diplomas may be indicated at that time.

#### Sam Winograd Chosen Captain of 1934-35 Basketball Team

Sam Winograd '35, stellar forward for the past two years and second leading scorer this season was elected captain of the 1934-35 team, Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, announced yesterday. As a sophomore, Winograd broke into the starting lineup and this year proved to be one of the mainstays of the five, second only to Moe Goldman. In his freshman year he starred for the strongest J. V. team in the history of the sport at the College. He was also chosen on the first All-Metropolitan team this year in a vote which was taken among the coaches of every New York City college basketball team. Although, along with the rest of the College team, he suffered a bad night against N.Y.U., the last season was the best of his career.

#### Wisn Gives Talk On Press in War

#### Describes Newspaper Tactics Before Meeting of History Society

Journalistic tactics which precipitated the United States into war with Spain were fully detailed by Mr. Joseph E. Wisn in his address before the History Society, yesterday on "The Press and the Spanish-American War." Mr. Wisn has recently completed a book on the subject, which is now under revision.

Outstanding among the New York newspapers at that time, according to Mr. Wisn, were the "Journal," "World," "Herald" and "Post." The "Journal," under the guidance of William Randolph Hearst with his new brand of sensational journalism was engaged in a fight for circulation with Joseph Pulitzer's "World." The other papers, political and commercial, were comparatively conservative.

#### American Hostile to Spain

"When the Cuban insurrection broke out in 1895," he declared, "the sympathy of America as a whole was naturally with the underdog." Our natural hostility to Spain, he explained, was aggravated by several circumstances, especially our loss of Cuban trade.

"The nation in general was eager for war," he said. He attributed this (Continued on Page 4)

#### French Society To Present Play

#### "Les Surprises du Divorce" to Be Given at Commerce Center Tomorrow

#### CLUB'S THIRD PRODUCTION

#### Junior-Year-Abroad Fund to Benefit by Proceeds of Offering

"Les Surprises du Divorce," the third annual presentation of Le Cercle Jussierand, will be performed tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center. The play will be presented as a benefit for the Junior-Year-Abroad Fund, which is under the supervision of Professor Frank Mankiewicz of the German Department. This fund is at present aiding five students in their studies in Europe.

Students who are taking the qualifying examination in English will nevertheless be able to attend the play; it was announced by Professor Felix Weill, head of the Romance Language Department. He stated that he would make arrangements enabling all ticket-holders to have the complete time allotted to the examination and yet be able to see the play. Professor Weill will be in room 207A to see any student who desires to have such arrangements made.

#### Farce by Bisson

"Les Surprises du Divorce" is a farce by Alexandre Bisson, noted French playwright, and Antony Mars. The cast of the production is headed by Martin Silverman '34, Florence Krakower, and Miriam Bloom. Supporting roles are played by Lorna Hellman, Sophie Rauch, Beatrice Lehman, all of Hunter College; James Modica '34, Jack Dubofsky '34, Herbert Rosenblum '37, and Aaron Rosenthal '34. The play is under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin, former actor at the Odeon in Paris, who is now a professor of French diction at the Commerce Center. Dr. Ernest Polinger has charge of the scenery.

"Les Surprises du Divorce" is the third presentation of Le Cercle Jussierand. Previous productions have been "Topaze," the comedy by Marcel Pagnol and "The Barber of Seville."

#### EINSTEIN ON YOUTH AND WAR

(The following is a translation of Professor Albert Einstein's answer to the invitation extended to him by the Arrangements Committee of the Anti-War Congress, to be one of the guest speakers at the Congress. — The Editor.)

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25, 1934

I can fully appreciate the value which your invitation carries. But, if I am to be of any further use, in life, I cannot expend any of my time on local affairs.

It is very gratifying to note that the young generation of America is interesting itself in the peace-problem. It seems to me though, that until now these efforts have been of a superficial nature. It is not enough to condemn war and to release well-sounding resolutions against the same. One must come to realize that until a strong international organization possessing considerable executive power has been created, and without the partial relinquishing of power in regard to the settlement of international affairs on the part of single states, not much progress can be made. Co-operation in this matter on the part of the American movement with the English youth, which is in a similar position, could in time get to be of great importance.

In this connection I recall a recently issued speech by Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Sincerely yours,  
(signed)  
Albert Einstein.

#### Dr. Goodwin Talks At Joint Meeting

#### Discusses Ancient Jewish Hygienic Doctrines Before Menorah And Biology Clubs

Declaring that the Bible and Talmud describe the most involved of modern medical practices, Dr. Edward A. Goodwin, Sanitation Supervisor of the Jewish Agricultural Society, addressed a joint meeting of the Menorah-Avukah Conference and the Biology Society yesterday, on "The Role of the Jew in Medicine," in room 207.

Dr. Goodwin, an ex-captain in the Medical Corps, and former State Medical Inspector of Michigan, evinced a keen knowledge of his subject as he traced Jewish participation in the science from Moses to Ehrlich.

#### Mosaic Code Is Scientific

He first showed that the five cardinal principles of the Mosaic code, work and rest, circumcision, cleanliness, temperance, and the food laws, are based on accurate scientific knowledge, although they were compiled thousands of years before the advent of medical learning and experimentation.

Professor Mark Waldman of the German Department, has consented to talk on the "Origins of Yiddish," at the next meeting of the conference, Thursday, March 15, it was announced by Abraham Soltes '37, chairman of the Speakers' Committee.

#### Varsity Nine Drills In Indoor Practice

#### Lavender Squad to Meet Columbia in Season Opener, March 31

While the general College atmosphere has continued to present a gloomy outlook resulting from the defeat of the St. Nick courtmen, Lavender sport followers are now focusing their attention on the diamond team.

Although lectures on the art of baseball have been delivered by Coach Harold J. Parker for the past three months, intensive indoor practice has been under way only since the beginning of the semester. Thus far drills have been confined to the gymnasium owing to the frigid weather conditions and the poor shape of the field.

At present the Lewisohn Stadium field is being remodeled by C.W.A. workers and will not be available for at least another week and a half. As a result Doc Parker has been handicapped by not being able to acclimate his men to the cool spring weather.

At the outset of the term over one hundred aspirants answered the call for varsity candidates, but the squad has since been reduced from its unwieldy proportions to thirty-five players. The axe will undoubtedly strike heavy as soon as outdoor practice begins.

The nine this year will be formed around several holdovers from last year's well balanced varsity and jayvee teams. Captain Irv Spanier stands out as the best hitter and slugger of the bunch and seems destined to repeat the same success of a season ago. Rivalling him for pitching honors is Phil Coperman, a stocky junior who earned his first varsity start after floundering about with the (Continued on Page 3)

#### Janowsky to Give Lecture About Peace at Perth Amboy

Dr. Oscar J. Janowsky of the History Department of the College will be guest speaker in an address at Perth Amboy on Monday, March 12. His topic will be "Present Dangers to World Peace" as indicated by the foreign policies of various nations.

#### Students Hear Austrian Exile Speak on Revolt

#### Max Winter, First Socialist Refugee Addresses Politics Club in Doremus Hall

#### VIENNESE VICE - MAYOR

#### Stresses Liberation of Workers As Fundamental Aim of Class War

"The battle of Vienna is lost, we must prepare the next battle in the international war for freedom" declared Max Winter, former vice-mayor of Vienna and the first Socialist refugee, from Austria who has come to America to raise funds for the aid of wounded and poverty-stricken Austrian Socialists.

"The history of class war teaches us that evolution is revolution. If we drive the revolution forward, then shall come in time the liberation of the workers' class, the first aim of our war, but also the first aim of the liberation of mankind," continued Mr. Winter.

#### Guest of Politics Club

Recently arrived from Austria, which he left four hours before his home was confiscated by followers of Premier Engelbert Dollfuss, Mr. Winter was the guest of the Politics Club and the Open Forum yesterday in Doremus Hall.

"Six and ten make sixteen," said the speaker. "A six-year old child in the hands of our class enemies, in the hands of the capitalistic machinery will become ten years later in most cases also a class enemy, an enemy of the working class, of his own class, an enemy more in the enormous army of enemies of the unconscious, hopes to become rich and masters of things and men, the enormous army of official mercenaries, like policemen; soldiers, gendarmes until down to the international guard of Pinkertons, Hitler, S. C. and S. A., Austrian Heimwehr, Italian fascists, the great army of private mercenaries."

#### Worker Doesn't Know Truth

"Six and ten are sixteen," said the speaker, who, at the time of the outbreak, was the Commissioner of Child Education in Vienna. A 6-year old child will grow ten years later in our hands (Continued on Page 4)

#### Student Council Debates War Vote

A resolution to the faculty that it permit a class-room referendum on the three anti-war questions will be presented at the Student Council meeting today in room 105 at 3 p. m.

The complete agenda, as drawn up by the Student Executive Affairs Committee, is as follows: 1). Committee appointments (Alcove, Curriculum, Elections, Fresh-Soph, Insignia, Lunchroom); 2). report of By-laws Committee; 3). resolution commending President Frederick B. Robinson's efforts in obtaining the Federal Reserve aid, 4) resolution that the faculty allow a classroom referendum on Anti-war; 5). discussion of a boat-

#### Students Throng to Campus Booth to Purchase Tickets For "Plastered Cast" Revue; Wanna Buy a Ducat?

The ever-elusive goddess of a sell-out worshipped from time immemorial by business managers innumerable, appears to have smiled upon one Harold Halpern '35, he who directs the economic destinies of that outstanding bit of the blase, "Plastered Cast."

With a frenzy rivaling that of ticket-seekers for the N.Y.U. College court game, students stormed the Campus booth, wildly crying for tickets, at any price. Tickets, tickets, at any price! Tickets, tickets, well, anyway, sales were pretty good. Blocs have been reserved by several fraternities for Friday night, which has been rather quaintly yclept "Frat-

ernity Night" Delta Beta Phi, Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Kappa, Chi Delta Rho, Alpha Alpha Phi, Deke . . . . . if you're not impressed by that list of fraternities, there's no use listing any more. Not to be included under the title "Fraternity Night," but none the less loyally rallying to the standard, are the Y. M. C. A. and the Varsity Club. On Saturday night, the Officers Club will grace the performance in accordance with ancient custom.

Exulting, Halpern informs us that Saturday is practically sold out, with Friday sprinting along a strong sec-

ond. Blocks are still to be had, if Paul Bauman '34 is coaxed to a sufficient extent.

"Plastered Cast" is now in busy rehearsal, plunging into the arduous days ahead with vigor, and gay abandon. Two new names appear in the cast—"Speedy" Silgros '35, he who gave the only encore in "Here Comes the Bribe," and Dorothy Lowe, who played the part of Liest in "The Guardsman."

The Dramatic Society has invited several Broadway artists to perform at Freshman chapel this Thursday. Borah Minnevitsh, an alumnus, Joe

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

FOUNDED IN 1907

College Offices: Rooms 409 and 412 Main Building  
Phone: Audubon 3-9271  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.  
384 Second Ave. Phone: Gramercy 7-9107 New York

Vol. 54 — No. 11 Friday, March 9, 1934

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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## FOLLOWING THROUGH

WITH the Anti-War Congress only two weeks away, it is apparent that it has potentialities of success. All parties seem, at the moment, to have put aside their petty differences and have united so that the Congress may become a potent factor in formulating student opinion against war.

Thus far, the Arrangements Committee of the Congress has made its plans without prejudices. Every shade of student opinion has been heard at its meetings. Provisions have been made that will enable every student at the College to participate in the Congress and to hear expressions of every aspect of the problem. The Committee has done all in its power to prevent any specific group from capturing the Congress.

It is obvious, though, that without permission from the faculty, there are many things which the Committee is powerless to undertake. It cannot, of its own accord conduct classroom elections of delegates, which is the only democratic way to select student representatives to the Congress. Without faculty authorization, it cannot circulate a bulletin which would contain its complete program. Other plans, which are essential to the success of the Congress also need faculty approval.

If the faculty were wholeheartedly sincere when on February fifteenth it passed a resolution supporting the Congress, it would now grant the Arrangements Committee the permission necessary to hold classroom elections and to publish some form of leaflet.

Part of the resolution which the faculty passed reads:

".....So important and valuable is this movement, (any movement which sincerely aims to prevent war.) that the faculty believes it would be most unfortunate if any action taken by the proposed conference should tend to discredit its efforts....."

By granting the Arrangements Committee the powers it is seeking, the faculty can practically guarantee that no action taken by the Congress will reflect adversely on the College.

Classroom elections will insure representation at the Congress to all student viewpoints. Publication of a circular will enable students to come to the Congress better informed about the topics that will be discussed because they will know beforehand just what the Congress will undertake. No publication in the College is now equipped to impart such information as well as a specially prepared bulletin could do.

If, on the other hand, the faculty does not grant the necessary permission for at least these two essential activities, neither the Arrangements Committee nor the student body of the College will be at fault if any untoward incidents, resulting in unwanted publicity, occur at the Congress. If the faculty does not grant the necessary permission, it alone will be responsible "if any action taken by the proposed conference should tend to discredit its efforts."

To prove that it voted in good faith, the faculty should now assume the responsibilities that its resolution implies.

## gargoyles

RIPOSTE, Madame PARKER!

Look at her: two hundred pounds if she's one. Oh, you needn't look at me, Aphrodite. If you think I'm going to lug you around for even one dance, you're crazy. I'm very comfortable just as I am, thanks..... Look at her smile. Oh, what friends I have, leaving me alone with this dainty morsel. I'll remember it, I'll remember it. All right, don't smirk. I'll dance with you.

*May I have this dance? Thanks so much. Oh, it's a waltz. You just love waltzes? That's fine. You say you don't dance so well? Say, technique doesn't matter; it's the rhythm.*

Listen, Pavlowa, I don't care if you can't waltz. I don't care if you can't even dance. Just get this over as soon as possible. Just walk on your own feet, that's all..... Say, you're not so bad. I take it back. This is the fifth step you've taken and you only kicked me once. That's pretty good. And what's wrong with a little originality? Why should we both go the same way? That's right. You go that way and I'll go this. Maybe we'll meet again some time. Oh, you've decided to come along with me. That's nice.

*It's perfectly all right. I don't mind in the least. They make a wonderful shoe polish now. Spread it on and you never know the leather is gone. Really.*

I don't know. Did you have some argument with my shoes? Don't you like them? Maybe it's a totem. You can't stand leather. Oh, I see, now. It's not my shoe; it's my leg. Some little dispute, I imagine. Well, just kick away, kick away.

Hmmm, what's this? One, two, three, back, one, two, three, back. Nice, nice, very nice indeed. I wonder where you picked it up. A little trick of your own, I suppose. Oh, I see: it's not one, two, three, back. It's one, two, three, kick in the leg; one, two, three, kick in the leg. You gentle sylph, you graceful mermaid. You—

Don't you like the other people here? Oh, I get it: it's a game. Quick, here comes that elderly gent and his lady. All set now, wait till they get nearer. Now, charge! Say, that was masterly. What tactics, what force, what care in the follow through! Just a general on the field, that's all.

Wait a minute. It can't be over; it can't. This isn't the end of the dance, it couldn't be. That would be too generous. But, it looks like—

*Yes, it was lovely. You just love waltzes? You could dance them all night? That's nice, that's nice. Another one? I'd love it. I could dance with you till I died. I probably will.*

—OVID.

## THE RED EYED MONSTER

Now its smoky vapor smells  
Pungent to my startled nose.  
Now its throaty roar swells,  
A crescendo, voluminous as it grows,

Both its dilated eyelids seem  
Perched above its flaming eyes,  
As from its fiery mouth a gleam  
Illuminates the starry skies.

Now into its hole again  
It thunders, snorting fearfully.  
And then the brakeman draws the rein  
As the subway halts in front of me.

A. T.

## In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus, may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor.

By Jerome B. Cohen

Vague, unfounded generalizations, having no basis in fact are not only misleading, stupid, and dishonest, but in the particular instance I have reference to, are indicative of the mental laxity and physical indolence characteristic of a great many students at the College.

Undergraduates delight in broad sweeping statements which they are unable to illustrate factually or defend quantitatively if pressed. Instead of a shrewd reply we witness a superb exhibition of the use of logic and illogic in a mad scramble to escape the burden of proof.

Since the oft-heard assertion that "Co-op store prices are too high" has at last found its way into print, I must make use of the same medium to challenge that statement. Either the person responsible for that remark is grossly mistaken and misinformed, or else I am guilty of negligence in the execution of my duty as a member of the Co-operative Store Committee. I prefer to believe that the former is the case.

I heard so many students claim, in private, that the Co-op store was not meeting competition that I determined to do whatever little I could, first to investigate the situation, and secondly to attempt to remedy any evils which such an investigation might bring out. As a major in Economics I felt particularly qualified for this task and applied to the Student Council for a position on this Committee, consisting, now, of Professors Allen, Smith, Snider, McLaughlin, messrs. Redisch '34, and Moses '36. I am more fitted, then, to discuss this question, than those who merely make it a custom to repeat, with more emphasis, that which they had heard a moment before.

Although the faculty members of the committee and the managers of the Cooperative store have not chosen to take the student members into their confidence, preferring to view with suspicion those who would honestly and sincerely help in dispelling student bias if it is proven to be unfounded, nevertheless I am able to state definitely that prices in the cooperative store are no higher than elsewhere. Here and there an article may be found, which due to some peculiar circumstance is selling at a slightly advanced price.

Consequently then I feel more than safe in extending this invitation which I know will have the full support of the Co-operative Store Committee. If those, who, in their daily emittance of "hot air" have had occasion to state that "Co-op prices are high" will select any definite article and prove to the Committee's satisfaction that the price at which it is sold at the Co-op store is higher than the price at which it could be normally obtained elsewhere, then not only will the Committee refund the price paid and take steps to correct the situation, but in addition will allow the purchaser to retain the article. Certainly that is fair enough, so fair that we shall undoubtedly again witness the amusing spectacle of an indifferent and indolent student body running out from under the burden of proof.

Professor McLaughlin relates a similarly entertaining show in connection with Chem Kits. A group of students came to him and claimed that the price of these kits was abnormally high. Unhesitatingly he informed them that if they could reproduce the Kit, maintaining the same quality of chemicals as before, at a lower price, he would pay them every cent they had spent and in addition present them with a Chem Kit free of charge. The result is apparent. The students went shopping and returned to inform the professor that they had duplicated the kit, but at a dollar more than the Co-operative store was charging.

## "Clonian" Issue Sold Out; 500 Extra Copies Printed

Unprecedented demand for the "Clonian," topical publication of the Clonia society, occasioned the printing of 500 extra copies, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, announced. The full issue of 1,000 copies was sold out the first day.

The "Clonian" received favorable notice in a review of the magazine by Professor Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. In his review Professor Overstreet said that the magazine "marks a notable advance in college journalism."

Three more issues of the "Clonian" are planned for this term, the editors said. Contributions for the April issue must be submitted before March 26.

## Screen Scraps

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" — A Columbia Picture with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, directed by Frank Capra. At the B'klyn RKO Albee.

"It Happened One Night" presents a rather ordinary story in what is certainly an extraordinary locale. Millionaire Claudette Colbert, escaping her tyrannical pater, the superb Walter Connolly, hops a cross-country bus, sharing her corner with Clark Gable, typical newspaper-man who was contrary to Hollywood tradition, actually discharged for sassing his city-editor. Recognizing a front page story in Claudette, Gable sets himself up as the girl's guide, mentor and husband. There is a triangle happily righted in the last few scenes by father Connolly and one hundred thousand dollars.

The players are all capable. Clark Gable is his usual impervious self, displaying vast stretches of his admirable physique. So does Claudette Colbert, who also, for the first time in months, shows that she is a truly appealing and excellent actress. Walter Connolly handles a difficult role satisfactorily. All this is expertly mixed by Director Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's cleverest. The picture provides an hour of grand entertainment.

A. R.

"PALOOKA" — with Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Stuart Erwin. A Reliance Picture released through United Artists. At the Rivoli.

Despite the handicap of a trite and uninteresting story, "Palooka" manages to be rather amusing and diverting entertainment. One plot concerns itself with the adventures of a small town boy who wins the championship on a fluke and then proceeds to go to ruin through the machinations of the usual vamp; in the last reel, of course, he realizes that the big city is not for him and goes back to marry the home-town girl.

In spite of this, "Palooka" contrives to amuse, due perhaps to the swift dialogue and the acting of the cast, especially of Stuart Erwin as Palooka and Jimmy Durante as Jimmy Durante.

e. g.

"BEDSIDE" — A First National Picture with Warren William, Jean Muir and David Landau. At the Mayfair.

Warren William turns in a creditable performance in this absorbing picture dealing with the exploits of a quack who, practicing illegally under an assumed name, manages to fool a gullible public. The climax comes when he is summoned in an emergency to operate on the girl he loves. Recommended to all, especially to those of our own pre-meds who have no "personality."

H. S.

## '34 Glass

Room 424 — the mecca of the seniors. Seniors coming in at all hours, for all purposes. Seniors concerned with class affairs; seniors worried about Microcosm pictures; seniors worrying about Microcosm; large seniors, small seniors; seniors concerned with Student Council affairs — all pass through the portals to this one insignificant room.

We sat in on a senior class council meeting the other day, held appropriately enough in room 424, and were actually amazed. Gone are the filibusterings, the arguing about inconsequential matters that marked other councils. (From the indications of this one meeting, the class of '34 is going to have a fine terminal term culminating in an excellent commencement. President Redisch appears to realize the enormity of the task confronting him and aside from a few off-the-record remarks, conducted a fine meeting. The council consisting of Redisch, Irv Spanier, Nachmias, Levitt and Maurice Kaufman accomplished quite a bit in one hour's time.

For those of you, who, like me were wondering whatever did become of that pep song contest held last term by the senior class, we have good news. A song known as "The City College Banner Reigns Supreme," written in collaboration by Lester Dember, '35 and Arthur J. Bronstein, '34, won the contest. It seems that the song was published in the Freshman Handbook so at least the freshmen know about it. The song will be worth many times the meager prize of twenty dollars, if it achieves the ends for which it was intended. Thanks 1934 and Messrs. Bronstein and Dember.

Procedure was reversed twice at the class council meeting. In the first place President Blume of the Student Council was appointed by President Redisch of the senior class to act as a committee of one to insure proper publicizing of the pep song. In the second place, President Blume (S. C.) was ejected, non-forcibly, from the meeting by President Redisch (senior class). Just wait until Hy walks into the next Student Council meeting. Blume will have his revenge.

Certain seniors do get all the breaks. After all these years of specializing in a non-social science, I discover that Professor Mead of the History Department has tea and cakes for meetings of the students in advanced History courses. I wonder if it's too late to change.

Coming back to room 424 again the janitors who close up the school have learned to investigate and make sure that the afore-mentioned room has been vacated before shutting the school down for the night. It seems that certain ambitious seniors, headed by an unknown lad, Harry Weinstein, have been there to such ungodly hours, on a publication called "The Microcosm." The yearbook is rapidly rounding into form under the hands of its staff. There is but one fly in their ointment. As voiced by Herman D. Redisch, business manager of the opus, in an exclusive interview with the press, "The seniors haven't been cooperating sufficiently. Although the third payment is long overdue, many have not as yet paid even one dollar." Hy goes on to state that it is not too late for those seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken to make an appointment for a sitting.

Room 424 — what influence it has had on the last term of the departing seniors.

B. S.

## Baseball

(Continued from page 1)  
jays and years. Cooperspanier, will for twirling. Other ret Sam Winog and a little Chick Mische. Emil Insler, Davidson, Katzelnick v into a catch Zlotnick, an fielders.  
For the f sessions will every day they will be giene Building tures has been days, Tuesday and at 4 p.m. days.  
A schedule of the longest leased by Proson, faculty The schedule Nineteen

March 31  
Field.  
April 4 —  
N. J.  
April 7 —  
April 11 —  
April 14 —  
April 18 —  
Brooklyn.  
April 21 —  
April 25 —  
April 28 —  
May 2 — U  
May 5 — M  
May 9 — S  
May 12 —  
field, Mass.  
May 16 — I  
May 19 —  
Temple at 1  
May 23 — N  
May 26 —  
tan Field.  
May 28 —  
Home.

## College To M

Having taken two week respite of offense the College will face a Te night at the C of scoring its t rent campaign. last home engender matmen.

That the Owl der grapplers t tion is home o feat of a La clamped a deci Chakin's mon in vulnerability to locks proved th in that tussle seen whether t have prepared for this form of

Lineu  
The College mat tomorrow in two position started against I will wrestle in t ing Joe Warren' will represent 155 lb class, his

## A. A. Office For Hand

The Intramur doubles first-rounds, are post Building. Game before Monday on-round pair Entries for th handball singles ther at the A. A. Man.

## Baseball Squad Works Indoors

(Continued from Page 1)

jayvees and in the bull pen for two years. Cooperman, together with Spanier, will probably share the major twirling assignments.

Other returning veterans include Sam Winograd of Basketball fame and a hitter of considerable note, Chick Michel, speedy third baseman, Emil Insler, utility infielder; Max Davidson, husky outfielder, Sid Katzelnick who may be converted into a catcher; Harry Portnay, Hal Zlotnick, and Jose Gonzales outfielders.

For the following week practice sessions will be held at the Tech gym every day except Thursday when they will be conducted in the Hygiene Building gym. The time for lectures has been set at 3 p.m. on Fridays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays and at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

A schedule of nineteen games, one of the longest in years has been released by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics. The schedule follows:

### Nineteen Game Schedule

- March 31 — Columbia at Baker Field.
- April 4 — Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
- April 7 — Long Island at Home.
- April 11 — Fordham at Fordham.
- April 14 — Rutgers at Home.
- April 18 — Pratt Institute at Brooklyn.
- April 21 — Providence at Home.
- April 25 — Panzer at East Orange.
- April 28 — N. Y. U. at Home.
- May 2 — Upsala at Home.
- May 5 — Manhattan at Home.
- May 9 — St. John's at Brooklyn.
- May 12 — Springfield at Springfield, Mass.
- May 16 — Fordham at Home.
- May 19 — Temple at Philadelphia. Temple at Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 23 — N. Y. U. at Ohio Field.
- May 26 — Manhattan at Manhattan Field.
- May 28 — Brooklyn College at Home.

## College Wrestlers To Meet Temple

Having taken full advantage of a two week respite to polish up its repertoire of offensive and defensive holds, the College varsity wrestling team will face a Temple squad tomorrow night at the Commerce gym hopeful of scoring its third victory of the current campaign. This meet will be the last home engagement of the Lavender matmen.

That the Owls will offer the Lavender grapplers the sternest of opposition is home out by the former's defeat of a Lafayette squad which clamped a decisive defeat on Coach Chakin's men in their recent meet. A vulnerability to wrist and double arm locks proved the Lavender's undoing in that tussle and it remains to be seen whether the St. Nick matmen have prepared an adequate defense for this form of attack.

### Lineup Changed

The College lineup that takes the mat tomorrow night will be different in two positions from the one that started against Lafayette. Al Copeland will wrestle in the 165 lb. division, taking Joe Warren's place while the latter will represent the Lavender in the 155 lb. class, his natural weight.

### A. A. Office to Accept Entries For Handball Singles Contest

The Intramural four wall handball doubles first-round eliminations pairings, are posted in the Hygiene Building. Games must be played off before Monday at which time, second-round pairings will be posted.

Entries for the intramural one-wall handball singles can be handed in either at the A. A. office or locker 115, Main.

## Scheinberg, Lavender Natator Fifth in Swimming League

Failure to compete in the Rutgers meet probably cost George Scheinberg, the Lavender varsity swimming team's stellar performer, a higher position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association standings, recently released. Scheinberg dropped back into fifth position in the race for individual scoring honors after having been tied with Walter Spence and three other swimmers. Scheinberg's inability to make the trip to New Brunswick permitted Spence and three other swimmers all from Rutgers, to top him in the standings.

## Brooklyn Law Scholarships Open to Student Applicants

Applications for the two annual First Year Law Scholarships to Brooklyn Law School are now being accepted.

All students interested will send letters requesting applications and instructions to the Scholarship Committee, City College Club of the Brooklyn Law School, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn. Applications must be received by May 1, 1934.

## Trio to Compete At Swim Meet

George Scheinberg, Capt. Lester Kaplan and Eli Kristol will comprise the College delegation to the annual Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association meet which is to be held this Saturday night at the U. of Delaware pool in Newark, Delaware.

Scheinberg who was a consistent winner all season in the 220 yard and quarter mile events will compete in the 440 yard free style. Foremost among his opponents will be Walter Spence, of Rutgers, holder of the record time for the event, 5:04.2. Scheinberg's best time is 5:08.

Captain Lester Kaplan will be the College entry in the 200 yard backstroke. Confined to his bed with sickness until quite recently, Kaplan is fast regaining his old form. His 2:36, accomplished at the Yale meet is the best time he has done this season.

Besides performing in their respective events, the trio will be the Lavender entrants in the Medley Relay. Opposition will be provided by aggregations from N.Y.U., U. of Pittsburgh, Rutgers, U. of Delaware, Lehigh U. and Colgate.

## Arula Added to Language List So "Esperanto" Looks to Laurels

Arula is the name of the latest addition to the roster of international languages. And all enterprising linguists who feel that the language curriculum of the College cramps their style, now have something new to expend their efforts on. Professor Mark Waldman of the German Department is sponsoring the formal debut of Arula into College society and is at present receiving the propositions of all interested. But now we wonder what will happen when a speaker of Arula meets a speaker of Esperanto. Speak French?

## '37 Council Chooses Officers At Initial Meeting Last Monday

Under the guidance of Gil Kahn, president, the '37 Class Council convened last Monday at 4 p. m. in room 16 for its initial meeting of the term. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Social Functions—Herb Kodaman, Sam Zuckerman; Auditing—Ralph Gertz; Publicity—Irv Parke; Alcove—Herb Robinson; Vigilante—Jerry Belgarde; editor of Spectator—Sy Mirin.

## Pres. Robinson Explains Total Enrollment Increase

Despite a drastic cut in the number of students admitted, enrollment in the Day Session of the College reached a new high this term, according to an announcement yesterday by President Robinson.

The records for this February show a registration of 7,955 students in the day sessions as compared with 7,769

for last term. "In years of prosperity," the president said, "excellent students dropped out during the term in order to get jobs and others were dropped for poor scholarship. The percentage of such seepage has always been high in City College, but now in these days of depression, less than 10 percent were dropped in the term preceding this, so that while the number of admissions was kept low, the total enrollment was higher than ever before."

## "THE PLACE OF THE INTELLECTUAL IN THE WORKERS' STRUGGLE" ?

MARY VAN KLEECK  
Director of the Industrial  
Research of the Russell Sage  
Foundation

GRANVILLE HICKS  
Literary Editor, New Masses

EARL BROWDER  
Gen. Sec., Communist Party

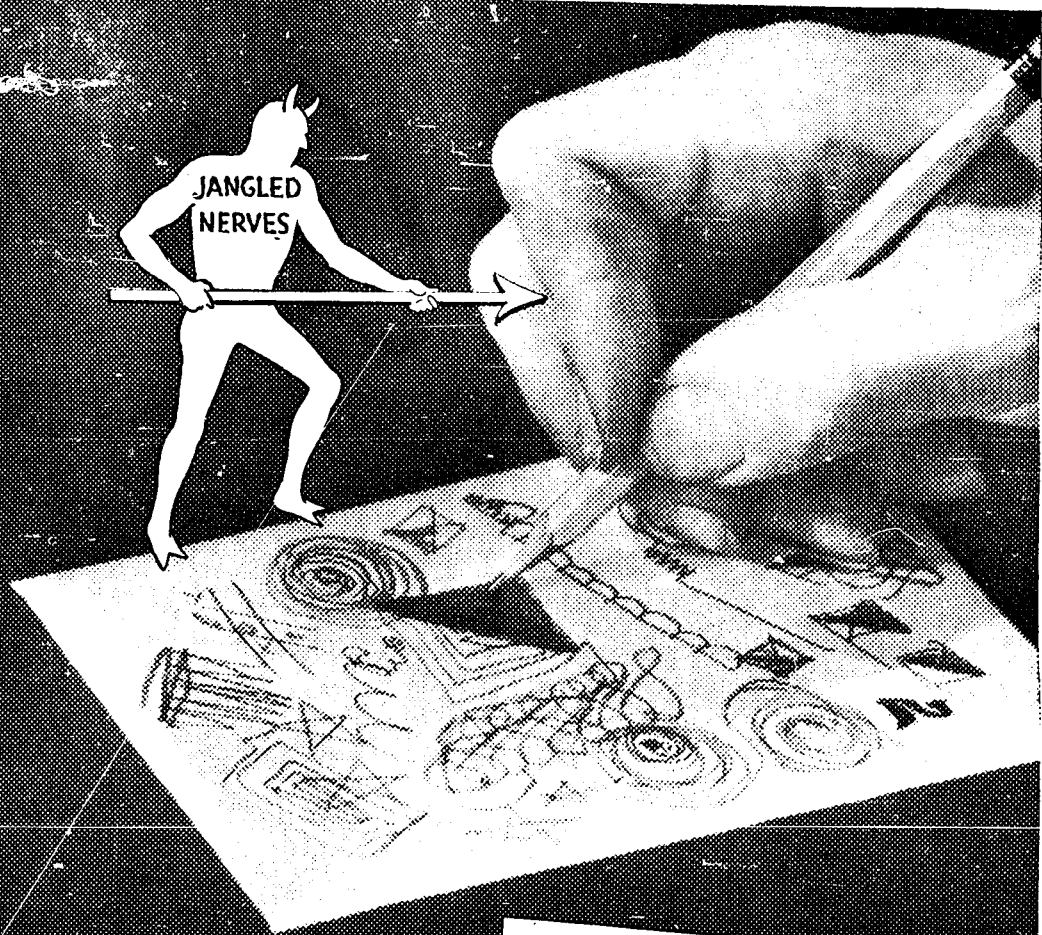
WHAT MEANS  
THE UNITED FRONT?  
THE AUSTRIAN UPRISING?  
THE NATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS  
CLAIMING TO BE  
REVOLUTIONARY?

A SYMPOSIUM  
At Irving Plaza, 15th St. and  
Irving Pl.  
Sunday, March 11, 8 P. M.

Auspices New Masses and John Reed Club.

Tickets 50c. at New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., John Reed Club, 430 6th Ave.;  
Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

ARE YOU A  
Phone  
Booth  
Artist?

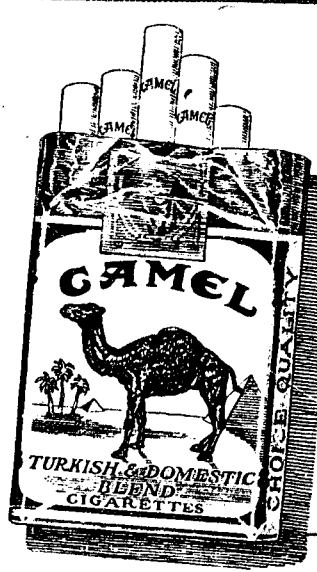


## Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out. See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of jangled nerves. So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

### COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?  
TRY THIS TEST

819472	809702
728196	778421
188632	664321
918243	821863
090628	987654

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

Copyright, 1934, H. J. Heynolds Tobacco Company

# CAMELS - SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

## Winter Speaks In Doremus Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

a thinking, an upright, a helpful man, a cadet of Socialism, a young Socialist, a young fighter for liberty, justice and peace, a fighter far more for liberation of the working class."

"We could educate all our children or the most of them as fighters for a better future, if we would. Only in our wills lies the future of the proletariat and with it all the future of mankind."

"The earth is rich," he pointed out. "The earth produces goods enough for all men—it is not necessary that many, many millions of men must starve."

### Distribution Inequitable

"Goods are enough in the world," he continued, "but the division of the goods is an unnatural one, is a bad one. We must change the conditions of distribution for all goods of the earth." "If you are a grownup you will become also a fighter for better distribution of goods."

Turning to education of the young, Mr. Winter declared, "Many parents are proud of their child whipping the horse of paste-board with child-like and mankind inherited cruelty—and the parents laugh. And that is not in order. A whip is never a toy. The child's whip is the beginning, the Hitler steel rod in Germany is the end."

The speaker closed declaring that through education of the young, is the method to obtain Socialism.

After the speech, Mr. Winter gave a short address in German urging the cause of Socialism and the working class, and against race hatred and lynching.

## History Society Hears Press Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

aggressive attitude to our feeling of pride in ourselves, and contempt for the strength of Spain. The yellow press, with Hearst well in advance seized upon this golden opportunity to inflate circulation by nurturing the martial spirit.

Mr. Wisan proceeded to describe the methods employed. Every edition carried photographs, diagrams and lucid descriptions of atrocities suffered by the Cubans at the hands of the Spaniards. Congress was bombarded with pictures and reports calling for congressional resolutions.

"However, the high-water mark was reached," he said, "when, three days after the sinking of the battleship 'Maine,' the 'Journal' printed its artist's concept of how the ship was torpedoed by the Spaniards." This bit of bravado whipped the warlike spirit of the country to a fury. "An editor," declared Mr. Wisan significantly, "should be imprisoned for such a crime."

## Suspended Students Obtain Rehearing from Robinson

A rehearing of the cases of the five suspended students was held Tuesday by President Frederick B. Robinson following an appeal by Morton S. Goldstein '34, temporary member of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. No announcement of the result of the rehearing was made.

The five students were suspended by the Discipline Committee last week for alleged falsification in applying for federal relief jobs. The committee was composed of Acting Dean Morton Gottschall, chairman, Professor Bruckner of the Department of Technology, Professor Stevenson of the Chemistry Department, Alfred Waksman '34, Jack Blume '34, Albert Kaplan '35, and Goldstein. Permanent student members were appointed by the Student Council last week. These were: Waksman, Kaplan, Murray Ravicowitz '34 and Harry Hershkovitz '35.

## Anti-War Congress Study Groups Open

A large registration for speakers and leaders of the five study groups of the College Anti-War Congress is anticipated by the Arrangements Committee as applications are being received.

Many speakers at the group meetings and several student group leaders are still lacking, however, and students are urged to drop a note in locker 480 Main, if they are interested, giving their name, locker number, topic if they wish to speak, and group.

The five study groups are as follows: International Relations and War, Nationalism and War, Science and War, Education and War and Labor and War. Professors Mead, Schapiro, Klapper and Harrow have agreed to lead the discussion of the first four, respectively. Dr. Ryan may be requested to lead the last group.

A meeting of the Arrangements Committee will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Room 118 has been tentatively chosen for the meeting.

## Snow and Sleet Frustrate Attempt To Hold Frosh-Soph Snake Dance

Fate, the big bad wolf of the gods has struck again—and the proposed Snake Dance, the pugnacious freshmen and sophomores, and the newspaper reporter on the alcove mezzanine vainly awaiting some action have all been knocked for a loop by a mere snow-storm.

Judging from the amount of freshmen who go to chapel in sweaters, sweatshirts, gymshirts of various lengths and hues, and a do rather than be done look on their faces, this postponement isn't exactly to their liking. Judging from the amount of cigarettes consumed by various sophomores while awaiting this "strange interlude" the delay isn't doing their sophomore bodies any good. Finally, judging from the mass of grey hairs which have suddenly sprouted on the collective skulls of the Frosh-Soph Committee, this procedure isn't exactly what the doctor ordered. Hence agreed: the postponement of the Snake Dance doesn't do anyone any good except Fate, and he's a mean old guy anyway.

Be that as it may, the committee has not lost their hearts even if they are in danger of losing most of their hair. Next Thursday, if the weather permits, the plaza will resemble the scenes of the French Revolution, the Battle of the Marne, and the Charge of the Light Brigade all rolled into one. Fortunate observers will see arms, legs, and a few teeth here and there, as well as little clothing, much animation, and much more bruises.

Of course the best is hoped for, but hoping is the most that can be done about it. If Fate again intervenes it is probable that certain militant '37 and '38 men will go about softly murmuring—"them days are gone forever."

## Professor Elias Addresses Spanish Club On "Catalonia"

Professor Alfredo Elias, of the Romance Languages Department, gave a lecture on "Catalonian Literature" at a meeting of the Spanish Club yesterday.

## Dr. Snell Addresses Baskerville Society

Dr. Foster Snel, former instructor at the College, addressed a group of more than one hundred fifty students at the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday. Dr. Snell, at present a member of numerous industrial firms, chose as his topic, "Chemistry as a Career."

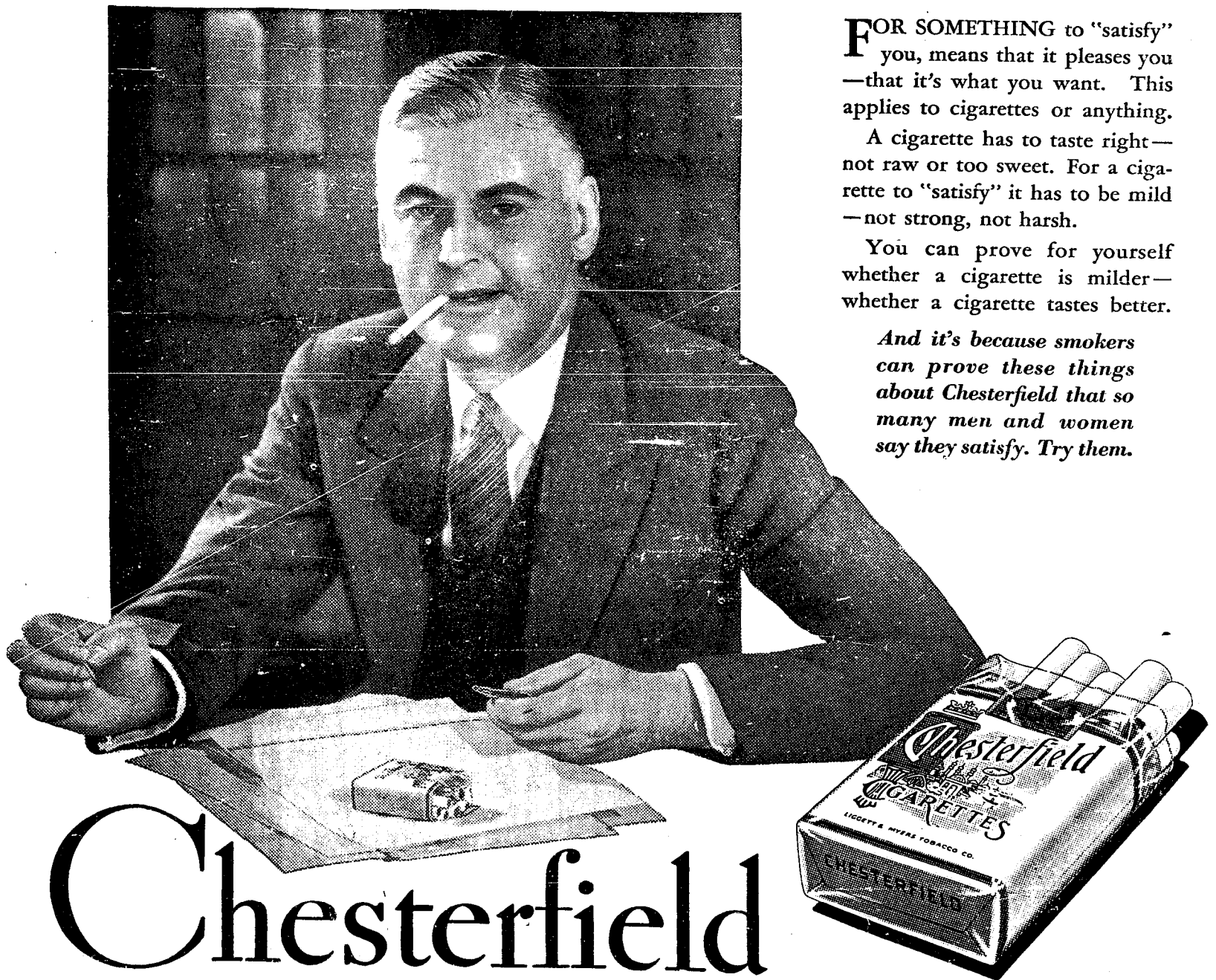
Advising students that if they intended to enter the field of chemistry, they "must be vitally interested in the work" as the field is already overcrowded, Dr. Snell added that

"good men find jobs very quickly." The speaker went on to discuss the place of the chemists and chemical engineers in research. He stated that "the engineer must be able to transmit the laboratory processes of the chemist to the manufacturing plant without loss of energy." Since research completed in the laboratory is only "half-done," the work of the chemical engineer is as necessary as that of the chemist.

Discussing the salaries of the graduates who go into research, Dr. Snell found that each year of postgraduate work brings an increase in salary of eight hundred dollars per year.

**SOMETHING NEW!**  
**HUNTER COLLEGE — CITY COLLEGE**  
**FIRST ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP**  
Sunday, March 11th, 3 P. M.  
Theme: "YOUTH IN COLLEGE", or  
"The Challenge of a Changing World"  
Speaker: J. WESLEY INGLES  
Young author of Prize-Winning College Novel, "The Silver Trumpet",  
Professor of History at Stony Brook School for Boys.  
Music: Program of Classics by Youth Center Symphony Orchestra  
Auspices: **NEW YORK CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
(Interdenominational)  
"New York's Modern Youth Movement"  
**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 123 West 57th St., New York**

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A cigarette has to taste right—not raw or too sweet. For a cigarette to "satisfy" it has to be mild—not strong, not harsh.

You can prove for yourself whether a cigarette is milder—whether a cigarette tastes better.

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Vol. 54 —

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