

Goodrich
180

OVERSTREET
AND OTIS
ON WAR

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

OVERSTREET
AND OTIS
ON WAR

Vol. 54 — No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Anti-War Group To Hold Meeting Next Saturday

Arrangements Committee Determined to Carry on Conference Despite Opposition

1000 SIGN PETITION

Registration for Saturday Morning Seminars to be Kept Open

Expressing their determination to carry on the Anti-War Congress despite the refusal of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to grant the three requests signed in petition form by it, it was said, more than one thousand students, the members of the Arrangement Committee sped up action on the conference which is now only four days distant. Registration for the seminars to be held Saturday morning will continue until today, announcement from the committee said.

Arrangements Complete

Arrangements for the Saturday conference are complete now and a program-call will be issued this week. A fifth outside speaker must be still be obtained to fill out this Friday evening symposium which will be held in the Pauline Edwards Auditorium in the School of Business at 23 street. Guest speakers who have already accepted invitations are: Major Albert P. Simmonds, of the National Security League; Harry Ganes, member of the Communist Party; Charles Solomon of the Socialist Party and Jessie Wallace Hughan of the War Resisters League.

Cutler to Speak

Inability to obtain a speaker to represent "Capital" has led the committee, it was announced, to drop that category and, in substitution, Gilbert G. Cutler '36, secretary of the Arrangements Committee, will read an address prepared by the editorial (Continued on Page 4)

Guthrie to Speak To History Society

Professor William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Government Department, will speak on "Political Optimism" before the History Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 126. The lecture by Dr. Guthrie is the third in a series of talks by prominent members of the faculty, sponsored by the History Society. Mr. Joseph E. Wisan, on "The Press and the Spanish-American War" was the first speaker. Last week the club heard Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, of the School of Education, on "Chinese Civilization."

Dr. Guthrie, a noted personality in the College, is also well known outside for his frequent lectures and radio broadcasts. In a recent series of lectures over station WNYC, he attracted a considerable following, attested to by the volume of mail he received. The senior class, in its annual elections, recently acknowledged his oratorical prowess by voting him "best orator."

Professors Express Opinions On War and Its Implications

At a time when the attention of the student body is centered upon the forthcoming Anti-War Congress, it is exceedingly appropriate for The Campus to present the following two articles by prominent members of the faculty. Professor Otis has chosen to write his article in a questionnaire form, in response to a series of questions submitted to him by Northfield College.

The Campus also invited Colonel Lewis, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, to contribute but he saw fit to refuse the invitation.

By William Bradley Otis
1.—What Are The Chief Causes of War?

Conflict of economic interests. Overpopulation. Hatred and desire for revenge as a legacy from past wars. Propaganda on ideas of the State that are conflicting, such as democracy, communism, fascism, etc. Versailles Treaty. Private control of munitions of war. Increasing power of the military.

(Continued on Page 2)

By H. A. Overstreet

There are two outstanding issues that confront the world today—economic reconstruction and the elimination of war. It would be a curiously unreal kind of education which would expect students to keep their minds unsullied of these problems. American education has frequently been criticized for having little to do with the realities of life. Colleges, in particular, have been described as inexpensive social and athletic clubs where young men and women are kept in happy ignorance of the tough business (Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Debaters Oppose Seth Low

College Defends Negative of Issue Favoring NRA as Public Policy

Upholding the negative of the issue, "The Essential Features of The N.R.A. Should Be Made A Permanent Public Policy", the Varsity Debating Team, represented by Melvin Glasser '35 and Leo Steinlein '35 opposed Jason Miller and Walter Soffer of Seth Low University, Friday evening, in the Faculty Room.

Glasser pointed out that the fundamental and basic fallacies of the N. R. A. were its lack of control of prices and distribution, stating that "It aims to control... only the factors of production." He also maintained "As long as the N.R.A. has no control over prices fluctuation will continue" and added "As long as it has no control... of distribution it cannot succeed." In a comparison of the increase in wages with the increase in prices he noted that, under the N. R. A., a 6% wage increase was counteracted by a 15% rise in prices.

The two opponents of the College debaters advocated the perpetuation of the code making functions of the N.R.A. Miller cited the guaranteed right of collective bargaining and the abolishment of child labor while Soffer mentioned the regulation of wages and hours.

I. C. C. Requires All Clubs To Send Delegates to Sessions

All College clubs must send representatives to the weekly sessions of the Inter-Club Council or all rights to gather will be denied them, the I.C.C. ruled in its first meeting of the semester. The council will convene Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 205.

All clubs should submit membership lists every month, Joseph Blacken '35, chairman, announced. Every member must pay his Student Council fee of ten cents in the near future, he added.

Soph Five Beats Erosch Team, 20-10

'36 Quintet Scores Easy Victory Over Traditional Frosh Rivals

Leading throughout the game, the soph basketball team scored an easy victory over its traditional rivals to the score of 20-10 to gain the first intramural crown of the term. The '35 five, winners of the tourney last term, favored to repeat, lost to the frosh in the semi-finals, 14-9. The winning sophs who were awarded numerals are Goldreich, Blumenreich, Ungerleider, Berger, and Von Frank.

In the boxing intramurals, first round eliminations of which took place last Thursday, two bouts were won by technical knockouts.

Caserta '36, in the 125 lb. class and Altman '36, in the 135 lb. class gained their victories by knockouts. Shapiro '37, fighting in the 145 lb. class, won the only other bout decided, while Jonop and Seibel, both '37, fought to a draw in the 155 lb. class. Second round eliminations and the finals will be held Thursday in the small gym. Entries are still being accepted and may be dropped into the A.A. office or locker 115, Main.

Intramural Soccer Thursday

The second inter-class tournament will also take place Thursday in Jasper Oval at 12-15, when the intramural soccer eliminations will be held.

Second round pairings for the four-wall handball doubles are posted in the Hygiene building and must be played off by Friday. Pairings for the one wall tourney will be posted Friday.

There will be a meeting of the intramural board Thursday at 12 p.m. Bernie Schwartzberg '34, manager of intramurals, announced. All candidates for the board, especially those with artistic ability, must appear at that time. Attendance of all members of the board and class athletic managers is mandatory.

Baseball Squad Opens Practice For New Season

Many Rough Spots Confront "Doc" Parker in Spring Training

FEW POSITIONS DEFINITE

Team's First Game to Take Place in Two Weeks

The only thing that "Doc" Parker can be reasonably sure about concerning his present baseball team is the fact that he has no holdouts on his hands. Otherwise the squad presents fully as many rough spots that have to be ironed out as ever plagued a big league manager in a spring training.

Not that there isn't plenty of first rate material on hand. However, so much shuffling and shifting has to be done that with the first game only two weeks away, the only definite starting selection is Capt. Irv Spanner, a right handed pitcher. The hurling staff seems to be fairly well taken care of with Phil Coopermah, stocky portside flinger and Johnny Morris, fireball righthander dividing the assignments when Spanner leaves off. But the other half of the battery and the entire infield leaves Parker with a very knotty situation to mill over in his spare time. Archie Solomon last year's regular catcher, is ineligible and at present two candidates, Weinberg and Greenwald, share the fruit of the receiving. There is a possibility that Sid Katzelnick, who is a Jack of all positions, may be converted into a catcher. Katzelnick admits to some previous experience behind the plate and thus may be used.

Infield a Toss-up

It is the makeup of the infield however, that is really giving "Doc" a headache. A myriad of candidates including Sam Winograd, varsity shortstop last year, the aforementioned Katzelnick, Hy Leikowitz, Joe Kleiman and Hal Kester, all are after the first sacker's job with the final out (Continued on Page 3)

William Green, Prof Irving Fisher Contribute to Business Bulletin

Professor Fisher, finding a convert to his commodity dollar idea, and a very useful one too, in the person of President Roosevelt, rejoices over his conquest in the latest issue of the Business Bulletin, official organ of the Business Administration Society, and staunchly defends his disciple from the numerous attacks which have sought to question the President's consistency in monetary measures.

For than twenty years the aged, aristocratic economist from Yale has preached his cause throughout the world with Cassandra-like success. Many have heard him but few have heeded. Repulsed and refuted one would have imagined that a less earnest man might have long past given up the apparently hopeless crusade but Professor Fisher has persevered and now believes his efforts have borne fruit.

In practice, however, one needs

Board of Higher Ed. to Veto Compulsory Union Resolution

Trustees Accept Resolution Calling For Summer Session

An official announcement in a few days will confirm the recent acceptance of President Robinson's Summer Session resolution by the Board of Trustees of the College. The resolution calls for the continuation of the session this summer on the same general lines of previous sessions. Details as to registration and curriculum will be announced later in the semester.

S.C. Votes to Hold Outing This Term

Decides to Join M. I. A. Which Plans City-Wide Anti-War Congress

Amid hectic scenes of debate and confusion the Student Council at its meeting last Friday voted to sponsor a boat ride some time before the end of the Spring semester. At the same time it quashed the proposed Varsity Club boat ride by passing a resolution prohibiting any College organization from holding a boat ride this term.

The council also agreed to ally itself with the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association. Jack Blume '34 and Leon Zitver '35 were elected to represent the S. C. in the association.

The M.I.A. is an association of the Student Councils of Columbia and New York Universities and Hunter, Brooklyn, Adelphi, St. Joseph's, and Manhattan Colleges. It was organized during December, 1933. In the future it plans to foster a city-wide Anti War Congress on April 13 and 14 and to conduct a research to determine the amount of unemployment among the graduates of the seven member colleges.

Boat Ride Committee Elected

A Boat Ride Committee was elected to make all arrangements for the pro- (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Refuses to Grant Petition Because of Existing Statutes

BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

Maintain Compulsory Union Fee Would Lead to Imposition Of Other Fees

The petition for a Compulsory Union, which was passed last term by the student body by a vote of 5 to 2, will be defeated by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting tonight. This action will come as a result of a resolution passed by the City College Administrative Committee at its meeting last Friday. Acceptance of the resolution by the Board is a mere formality.

The resolution of the committee reads as follows: "That President Robinson, be requested to inform the students that their petition cannot be granted because of the condition of existing statutes."

Would Bring More Fees

"The ratification of a Compulsory Union plan for the College and the subsequent levy of a compulsory fee on the student body would leave the way open for the imposition of other fees by the legislature, it was explained by the committee. The question of the appointment of Benny Friedman as head football coach will not be presented at the meeting because the alumni has not as yet been able to amass a sufficient amount of money to pay the required salary, President Robinson declared.

The Student Council petition for a revision of the charter in regard to the Discipline Committee was not received by the Committee and will not be brought up at the meeting of the Board.

History of Union

The movement for a Compulsory Union was begun last term, when Lock and Key, senior honor fraternity, passed a resolution requesting that a referendum be held on the C. plan. The action of Lock and Key came as the result of an editorial published in the Campus of November 17, 1933 asking that a Compulsory Union be established in order to revive extra-curricular activities in the College.

The student referendum held on the question: "Do you favor a minimum compulsory fee to embrace all undergraduate extra-curricular activities, such a fee to be about one dollar (Continued on Page 3)

Waldman Addresses Menorah On "The Origins of Yiddish"

Dr. Mark D. Waldman, professor of German at the College, addressed the Menorah-Avukah Conference on the "Origins of Yiddish," Thursday in room 207.

Yiddish, he maintained, is a misnomer for that dialect, which should rightly be called Judesch-deutch because of its composition of 70% German, 20% Aramaic-Hebrew, and 10% of minor mixed language.

The Campus

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

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 5-8983 New York

Vol. 54 — No. 14 Tuesday, March 20, 1934

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mortimer H. Cohen '34 Editor-in-Chief
Harold D. Friedman '35 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

Harold A. Axel '34 Executive Director
Seymour Sheriff '35 Managing Editor
Howard Frisch '35 News Editor
Lawrence R. Knobel '36 News Editor
Z. Edward Lebolt '35 Acting Sports Editor
Jerome B. Cohen '34 Aaron Slotkin '34
Harold Spielman '34

Issue Editors: Julius S. Trieb '36
Martin Blum '36

OUR MILITANT "ELECTIVE"

A MIDST the ballyhoo that is blustered about the school as to there being "free student choice in the matter", we wonder if there is anyone in the College so naive as to believe that Military Science is a truly elective subject. Though we fully realize the futility of attempting at this time to remove Military Training from the College Curriculum, we feel it should be made to assume the same status as other elective subjects.

All students not registering for Hygiene 5 and 6 are forced to take Military Science. That hardly constitutes the position of elective courses in the College. The fact that a student who takes Mil Sci is able to complete his Hygiene requirement by the end of his sophomore year is beyond doubt the strongest motive behind the registration figures of the course. Another reason for the fairly high enrollment figure is the proselyting activities of the department, which semi-annually dupes the freshmen.

Students, restricted to twelve credits, often may add Military Science to their programs upon application to the Committee on Course and Standing, on the advice of the department, even when registration has been closed for a month. These privileges might be praiseworthy were they applied to other subjects as well. However, when they act purely as a means for roping more students into the Department of Military Science and Tactics, we become highly sceptical of the elective character of the course.

Military Science can be curtailed. It can be forced out of the College by an extremely simple and sensible change in the requirements of the Hygiene Department. We recommend that every student complete three years of Hygiene, regardless of any connection with Military Science. An extra year of Hygiene carries with it benefits to health and experience without any of the many social dangers of Military Science.

No doubt the Military Science Department will agree that a plan whereby no purely extrinsic gifts are donated to its disciples, provides a real and honest test of whether the students of this College want a course offered by the War Department. If under such conditions the registration in Military Science retains its present level, we shall forever hold our tongues. However, stripped of its "wooden horses" the course will have nothing intrinsically to offer, and so shorn will attract neither recruits nor government appropriations.

Therefore, in order to make Military Science an elective course, instead of a sugar-coated drug, it is essential to require all students, beginning with the class of June 1938, to complete three years of Hygiene, irrespective of any coincident courses in Military Science.

By methods of peace shall we destroy instruments of war.

(Adapted from *The Campus*, Friday, March 10, 1933).

With the Anti-War Congress less than a week away, the propriety of the above reprint is self-evident.

gargoyles

Foolish Fables for Growing Tots.

No. 2

Goldilocks

Once there was a Girl named Goldilocks. She was called Goldilocks because She had Golden Hair. We don't know how it got That Way, but we have our Suspicions. One Night, or Rather Morning, She was coming Home from a Party. She was feeling Slightly Exhilarated, having had a Few. Finally, She got to a House that Looked Familiar, so She Walked In. On the table She saw Three Cocktails, a Little One, a Middle-sized One, and a Large One. Well, since She wasn't very Responsible for what She was doing, She tried the Little One first, but it was too mild. Then, She tried the Middle-sized One, but it wasn't quite Right. So She tried the Large One, and that was Just Right. By this time She was feeling even more Woozy than before, so She went looking for a Bed to Sleep On. She found three of them, finally, upstairs, and She laid down and went to Sleep. A Little While Later, She was awakened by a Noise and She turned around and there were the Three Bears, The Russian Bear (called U.S.S.R.), Max Baer, (called Livermore Larruper), and the Dancing Bear (called Sally Rand). She was so Frightened when She saw that, that She Jumped Out the Window and was caught by a Cop, who Arrested her for Parking on the Wrong Side of the Street.

TO A GLACIAL GIRL

I sit in this seat every day
Wondering when you'll see me.
I turn myself in every way
But you're so very dreamy!

I'd never try to catch this train
Nor sit upon this perch if
I knew that it was all in vain,
Say, haven't you got a kerchief?

HYMNAL

I sing in praise of gentle Jane
Her face is blank as a window pane,
Her hair's the color of horse's mane,
Her speaking voice is on the wane.
Hurrah for gentle, jumbled Jane.

I sing in praise of gentle Jenny,
Her eye resembles a blackish penny.
Her teeth I'd say are not so many,
Of brains, of course, she hasn't any,
Hurrah for gentle, jumbled Jenny.

I sing hurrah for gentle Jen,
Hurrah for Jen so like the hen.
Who cackles much around her pen,
But you should see her go for men!
Hurrah I say for gentle Jen.

e.g.

NATURE IN THE RAW

Crowding, trampling all in their path,
A stampede of humans voicing their wrath,
An onslaught of women, determined, grim,
A melee of creatures in a furious din,
With frantic frenzy they shove about
Dropping this, taking that, all with a shout.
They decline to buy with chagrin and amazement,
For prices are high in Gimbel's Basement.

—A. T.

Otis States Views On War Question

Cites Economic Interests, Propaganda, and Versailles Treaty As Causes of War

(Continued from Page 1)

By William Bradley Otis
tary over the civil arm of a government in political and educational affairs.

2.—What Are the Best Ways to Prevent Wars?

Revision of Versailles Treaty. England and the United States to refuse to sell munitions of war or foodstuffs to belligerents.

The government to take over from private capital the manufacture of munitions of war.

Keep the military subordinate to the civil arm of the government.

Gradual disarmament on a relative basis.

Education. "It is a race between education and catastrophe."

3.—Are You in Favor of Disarmament? Partial or Complete?

Yes. Unilateral disarmament. By international agreement.

4.—Are You in Favor of the Vinson Bill?

No. In the present state of the world we must keep reasonably armed but the Vinson Bill overdoes it. If passed, it will again start an armament race between the Great Powers.

5.—In Case of War with Japan, with Great Britain or with Russia would you support the Government by fighting or otherwise?

I could not answer this until I knew all the facts upon which the decision would have to be made.

6.—What Can the United States Do to Promote Peace?

Answered in 2.
The United States unfortunately has thus far neglected a great opportunity to promote world peace by her delay in joining the World Court.

7.—Has the Government a Right to Demand Military Service in Time of War From its Citizens?

Legally, yes. Morally, no.
8.—Should a Man be Given Citizenship if he States he Will Not Take Up Arms for the Nation's Cause?

Legally, no. Morally, yes.
9.—Should Military Training be Abolished in this Country?

No. In a democracy, however, there should be no compulsory military training in schools and colleges unless part of a system of universal military training such as is found in Switzerland. Compulsory military training as organized today in schools in the United States is class-legislation and thoroughly undemocratic.

10.—What is Your Opinion of the American Legion?

Its political aspects are disquieting. Its exorbitant demands for class legislation in its own favor is sufficient answer to those who maintain that war stimulates patriotism.

11.—Should the Government Take Over all Factories that Produce Weapons of Warfare?

The government should take over all factories devoted exclusively to the manufacture of munitions of war. Private interests in such factories have always been and always will be a menace to peace.

12.—Do You Think a Christian Should Ever Fight? If So, Under What Circumstances?

Only when all other efforts to achieve peace have failed. The decision to fight or not to fight becomes, then, strictly a matter of individual conscience.

The first intellectual task of our age is to meet the threat and challenge of modern war. Unless the problem is solved and solved quickly,

Alumni

Just to be different from the other columnists of *The Campus*, we shall not begin this initial attempt with a statement concerning the purpose of the column. We do not intend to tell you that herein shall be related the activities of the alumni of the College, the positions to which they have arisen, the books they have published, or the deaths which have depleted their number. On the other hand, with a fervent prayer to the nine muses, your correspondent draws a deep breath, counts one-two-three, and then plunges in.

Did you know that thirty-five per cent of the faculty of the College are alumni? There are 991 members of the teaching staff of which 352 are graduates of the College. Or did you know that President Frederick Robinson '04 was the first alumnus to attain to the College presidency?

A passing acquaintance with the Alumni Register reveals that seven men have definitely and successfully established themselves on Broadway. Mentioning their names in alphabetic order and so not offending anyone, we come first to the name of J. Edward Bromberg. Bromberg, to those of you who are not acquainted with the theatre, is at present playing one of the leading roles in the current production "Men in White". He is regarded by many as being in the same class with George M. Cohan. To the strong Eddie Cantor fans, David Freedman '18 needs no introduction. He is without doubt Cantor's chief "gag man".

Alas for this alumnus. Everybody thinks of Ira Gershwin '18 in terms of his brother. Ira Gershwin wrote the lyrics for the recent successes "Of Thee I Sing" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake". The words he wrote to his brother's melody "Wintergreen for President" were one of the high spots of the Pulitzer Prize show. Max Gordon '16 is the silent man behind the show. His name does not appear in lights. Why should it? He is only the producer. At present Gordon has four productions on Broadway. They are "Dodsworth", "Roberta", "Her Master's Voice", and "The Shining Hour".

Arthur Guiterman '91 recently collaborated with Lawrence Langer to write the lyrics for the Theatre Guild's presentation of Moliere's classic "The School for Husbands". Because of his portrayal of the character Kringelein in the play "Grand Hotel", Sam Jaffe '12 was snapped up by Hollywood officials. It is reported that he has an important part in the forthcoming picture "The Scarlet Empress" which stars Marlene Dietrich. Borrah Minnevitich '24 needs no introduction. Everybody has heard of him. So why say more?

IN MEMORIAM

Death has, in the past month or so, claimed many of our prominent alumni. It has taken Montague Glass '96, famous playwright and creator of Potash and Perlmutter. . . . Bashford Dean '86, well known authority on arms and armor and trustee of the Museum of the City of New York. . . . Milton Weil '95, collector of cameos. . . . Thomas Ball, artist and decorator of the murals at St. Thomas' Church. . . .

L.B.

nothing else much matters. Civilization will disintegrate into a welter of blood and hate. Every ounce of energy must be directed at once to the elimination of war and war psychology. The odds are against us but there is still a chance. What can we do about it? The first thing to do is to take an interest in the problem. The coming City College Conference on War offers that opportunity.

Prof. Overstreet Writes on War

Maintains That Reconstruction And Elimination of War Are Outstanding Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

By H. A. Overstreet

We still, in our American education, fail, in large measure, to make the distinction between instruction and development of intelligence. There is the wide-spread feeling that young people must be kept in leading-strings, must be told by older folk what is what. There is the uneasy feeling that they must not — except in quite trivial matters — think on their own or act on their own lest they take pathways shockingly divergent from those of the elders. We shall never go very far until we get beyond such educational timidity. College men and women are at an age when they are equipped to think, and they should have every possible opportunity to think hard and straight about matters that genuinely matter.

We are at a point in our history where vast changes of vast moment are ahead of us. The best education will see to it that young people are not only given the opportunity but encouraged to grapple as seriously and effectively as they can with the major issues that concern our life. It is true that there are privileged interests that will not only stand aghast at this, but will take active measures to have such realistic education suppressed. Educators therefore face the alternative of either timidly abdicating their jobs in the face of such pressure or of carrying on the task of joining with students in the effort to confront the problems of the world as honestly as can be done.

Thus I feel very strongly that every encouragement should be given to our own students in their laudable effort to arouse student thinking on the question of war. This is the problem that the coming generation must solve — and it had better begin now.

Greek Cleanings

With no introductory matter or comment, we record the activities of Harold Jacoby's fraternity, Tau Delta Phi. Harold Jacoby, it is known to all and sundry, is president of the I.F.C.

But as for Tau Delta itself — the brothers held a smoker last Friday at their new frat house at 27 Hamilton Terrace, with hot dogs and coffee in abundance. A dance at the Hotel Lincoln was held on Saturday, March 10, with a marked degree of success, we are assured.

Tau Alpha Omega, our star operative reports, will blossom forth with an Easter Formal in the very near future. The date, exactly, is March 21, the place, — the swank Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn.

The boys of the Greek letters have rallied 'round to the support of "Plastered Cast" in fine style. Quite a few of them have secured blocs of tickets for Friday night, which will appropriately enough, go under the title of "Fraternity Night."

Add a word of encouragement and a warm clap on the shoulder to the Dekes who will figure prominently in the Varsity show as "gentlemen of the ensemble." President Robinson, a Deke of some note, you will allow, has also lent a hand by writing a skit.

I. H. N.

Sport Sparks

By
A. N. Slotkin

As soon as the Stadium field has been manicured sufficiently to permit outdoor practice, Doc Parker will trot out the 1934 edition of the College nine for public inspection.

The six blades of grass — or is it five? — in the infield, of course, require special attention. But, working in double shifts as it now is, it shouldn't take the C.W.A. more than a few days to get the turf in shape.

In case three of the blades fail to sprout this year, the task will be greatly simplified. Then the C.W.A. might tend to the remainder in a day or so.

Glancing over the roster for the coming season, we notice that judging by last year's performances, there is going to be an alarming dearth of punch in the batting order.

In Re the Practical Archie Solomon

This, coupled with the fact that Dr. Parker stresses heady, smart baseball, makes us believe that Archie Solomon, varsity catcher for the past two years, will prove a mighty valuable man to have around, either in the role of player or instructor.

You see, Archie does not follow the customary procedure in reaching first base. He opines that it is all wrong to depend upon hitting the ball. It is far easier, he claims, to reach first by letting the ball hit you.

Now Solomon, being a somewhat practical young man, puts scant faith in theory in the abstract. Therefore, last year, he determined to demonstrate soundness of theory by putting it to the acid test of experience. That Archie had the correct slant upon the situation is testified to by the unqualified experiment.

For Solomon received a free ticket to first some nine or ten times last season. And the reason? Well, the score sheets said that he was "accidentally" struck by a pitched ball.

Archie Leads with His Noggin

Nor was the Lavender backstop orthodox in the manner in which he choose to be hit. Usually, a player prefers to be struck in the fleshier portions of his anatomy — if at all. For a fast ball plays no favorites in respect to broken bones or bruised muscles.

But Solomon is made of sterner stuff. Yes, indeed.

Witness an incident which happened of an afternoon last season. The Lavender was playing N.Y.U. Or maybe it was Temple. Then, again, perhaps it was neither.

Anyway, along about the sixth or seventh inning it came Archie's turn to swing. He took his usual stance at the plate. Several pitches breezed past. But none was to Solomon's liking. The opposing hurler then unleashed a high, fast one. To the spectators' horror, Archie thrust his noggin in the horsehide's path.

"Heading" for the Last Roundup

The impact sounded like Big Ben striking one. The general consensus of apprehension was that the sturdy Lavender receiver was headed for the last roundup.

But, to the astonishment of the onlookers, Archie calmly dropped his bat and bowlegged his way down the base path. A sigh of relief was seen to escape the moundsmen. After all, a dead man is not a pleasing thing to have on the premises.

After that afternoon, no further concern was felt for Solomon's welfare. Not that the teammates didn't care. Not at all. But it was thought it wasn't necessary to lavish any sympathy upon any one who could take a speed ball on the head without any ill effects.

"If You Can't Get Hits, Get Hit"

So the St. Nick catcher pursued his merry way through the rest of the schedule.

Getting hit with the ball has its obvious disadvantages. But it does put men on the bases. And, after all, that's the important thing on a team that stresses smart alert baseball.

Now it may well be that the rest of the ball tossers are not inured to the dangers of the little white pellet. So we suggest that instead of each member of the squad only being permitted to take his cut at the ball, that the ball be allowed to take its cut at the batter.

After this process of conditioning, each of the diamond candidates should be turned over to Solomon for instruction in the fine art of being beamed. One lecture and two recitations per week ought to do the trick.

And the moral of this story? Well, if you can't get hits, get hit.

Photo of Bathing Beauties Gone Campus Staff Ready for Search

Where once there were four, now there are three. Which refers to the fact that one of the four pictures of the glorious girls of the chorus of "Plastered Cast" has been unceremoniously purloined from the bill board in the Concourse. Six girls in bathing suits, torn from the billboard, I say, to... what?

The Campus office is open to search.

Prof. Fisher, Green Write for Bulletin

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Fisher's plan is sufficient proof, to contradict Mr. Fisher's statement.

Departing from its accustomed policy of publishing only student contributions, the Bulletin this issue, in addition to Professor Fisher's article, features two other prominent outside writers, William Green, president of The American Federation of Labor, and Arthur C. Butler, Chief of the Motor Transportation Division, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Despite its shortcomings, Mr. Green's literary effort manages, in the concluding paragraph, if one reads that far, to put across its point. "My plea," Mr. Green states, "is for the acceptance of Labor as a contributing partner in industry with definite rights and obligations, and for a comprehensive plan of organization of industry which shall include Labor and its various functions." Such is the sum and substance of some three thousand words which until this final sentence say nothing and mean less. In short Mr. Green's obvious fear that he may alienate a considerable body of opinion has caused him to modulate his tone to such a degree that clear-cut thoughts become muddled, padded, useless and trivial.

Taken as a compact whole, however, minus the review of the business situation which might have just as well been omitted, the Bulletin conveys the pleasing intimation that its writers are dealing with practical problems and for the most part meeting the vexing problems they raise. In times of rapid economic change it is essential that such a tone be maintained and it was to be expected that the Bulletin would conform.

On the Campus

- Clubs on Thursday, March 22
- A. S. C. E. — room 11, Tech Bldg., 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
- A. S. M. E. — room 103, Tech Bldg., 12:30 p.m.; reading of papers.
- Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.
- Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. Alexander Chaikelis will speak on "The Chemistry of Anaesthesia".
- Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.
- Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 11, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.
- Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:15 p.m.; speaker.
- Douglass Society — room 129, 12:15 p.m.; speaker.
- Geology Club — room 318, 12:15 p.m.; an address by Professor Leslie Spock on "Mongolia".
- History Society — room 126, 12:15 p.m.; Professor William Guthrie will speak on "Political Optimism".
- Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; musicale.
- Law Society — room 210, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.
- Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p.m.; student speaker.
- Menorah-Avukah Conference —

Natator Places Third in Meet

After romping through his adversaries in the preliminary heat of the 440-yard free style, George Sheinberg, sprint star and captain-elect of the College swimming team, was nosed out by two men in the finals to land in third place in the annual Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet held last Friday and Saturday at New Brunswick, N. J.

Sheinberg, in the trials, qualified with ease for the finals by capturing the event from Norris Hoyt of Yale. He negotiated the quarter-mile distance in 5:11.5, three seconds slower than his best time this season.

However he bucked up against stern competitors in the final event and finished behind Joe Plichter of Navy and J. O. Stevens of Yale. Both led the Lavender ace to the tape in a race which was fought neck and neck. Plichter won out in 4:06, followed by Stevens, 4:07, with Sheinberg turning in a creditable 4:08 performance.

Lester Kaplan, retiring captain, fell below his usual standard as he failed to secure a place in the finals of the 200-yard breast-stroke.

Preparations for social activities were started last Thursday at the regular meeting of the '35 class. The following chairmen of committees were chosen: auditing, Nat Schneider; social functions, Morty Proacciano and Sid Druskin as co-chairmen; alcove, Mannie Zisser and Milt Kaufman as co-chairmen; publicity, Jimmy Hellinger.

Resolution Loses Approval Of Administrative Committee

(Continued from page 1)

lar?" resulted in a smashing majority of 1584 for the question. As a result of this, a petition was drawn up and presented to the Board of Higher Education at its last meeting, where it was received too late for any action to be taken and was referred to the Administrative Committee for judgement, with the afore-mentioned result.

This is the second time that the plan for a Compulsory Union has been advocated only to be refused by the Board of Higher Education. In 1930, a movement for the Union was begun. A referendum held at both the Main and Commerce Centers of the College resulted in a 6-1 victory for the plan. The movement came to naught, however, when it was vetoed by the Board of Higher Education.

Parker Escapes Decapitation As Whizzing Bat Barely Misses

The baseball team almost lost its mentor the other day when a bat hurled accidentally by a candidate for the squad missed Coach Parker's head by the breadth of the proverbial razor-blade. However, by the grace of God and the breadth of a razor-blade, the coach is safe and so, we hope, is the future of the team.

Baseball Squad Opens Practice

(Continued from Page 1)
come very much of a toss-up. At this writing Lefkowitz and Katzelnick seem to have a slight edge over the rest of the field.

Winograd and Katzelnick are fairly certain to get steady work somewhere on the team. "Winnie" will play in the infield but whether as shortstop, first baseman, or third sacker is not known.

The snappy keystone duo of Vic Legler and Mat Gainer, mainstays on the jayvee nine last year, is at present in the van for regular positions. However, the former has strong rivals in the forms of Winograd and Irv Insler, while Gainer has Mike Zlotnick to beat out.

At third base, Parker and Chris Michel regular hot corner guardian last year, Mike Zlotnick and Winograd once more, are fighting it out with the first mentioned the likely looking choice.

Outfield More Hopeful

Surveying the outfield situation, the Lavender mentor permits himself just a slight sigh of relief, for his picket problem, while somewhat upset, is at least not muddled beyond recognition. Spanier, when not pitching, will play right field, so that the team may capitalize on his hitting ability.

Orchestra tickets, Nos. T103 — T106, for the Varsity show on April 6, are void.

Lavender Netmen Round Into Shape

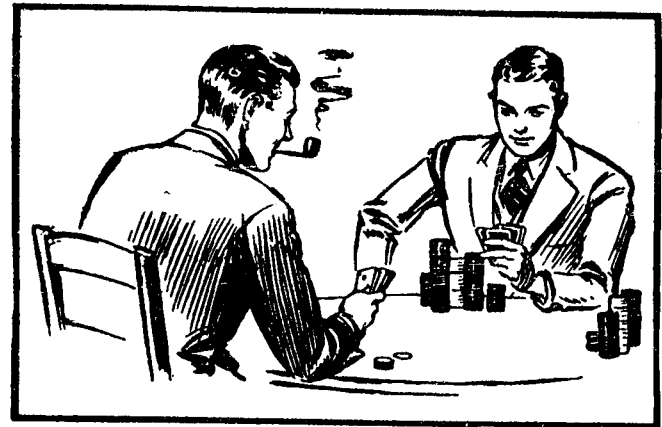
Daily indoor practise sessions under the guidance of Coach Joseph Wisan, are the principal contenders for the Lavender tennis team into a well-knit, balanced unit, in preparation for the intercollegiate season which begins in about three weeks.

Although Acting Captain Sid Eisenberg is the only remaining member of last year's varsity which wound up competition with a splendid record, prospects for the 1934 campaign are exceptionally encouraging.

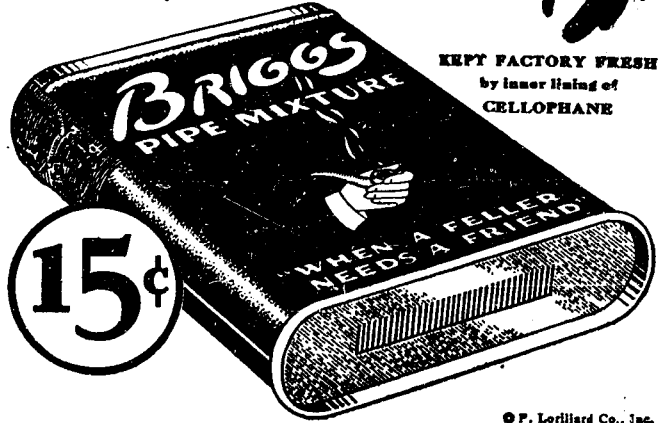
Bernard Freedman, Fred Neubling, Abe Shapiro, and Henry Feinstein, all former freshmen racquet wielders, are the principal contenders for the remaining varsity posts vacated by the graduations of Daniel Freedman, singles ace, Captain Lefty Shakhart, and Ike Rothberg. Bernie Freedman, brother of the former star, and Neubling, a veteran performer, appear to be assured of permanent berths on the squad.

35c. COLLEGE LUNCHEON SPECIAL! 35c.
Soup or appetizer, fish, meat or eggs, coffee and dessert
MANDEL'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT
144th St. & Amsterdam Avenue
(4 blocks North of College)

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you can't draw a pair... you can draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years... BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco... not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Prepare Stadium For Spring Game

Lewisohn Stadium, now undergoing extensive repairs by CWA workers, will be ready for occupancy by the baseball and lacrosse teams by the first week in April, it was announced Friday by Bernard Richfield, the architect in charge of the project.

The original plans to have the field leveled, graded and ready for use by March 15 were thwarted by the inclement weather and the best that the men in charge of the operations can promise is that the nine will be able to play its first home game on April 7 as originally scheduled. In the meantime the lacrosse team is holding outdoor practice in Jasper Oval and the baseball team will in the near future follow suit.

Underground Facilities Planned

Excavations have been carried on underneath the stands and elaborate plans for the erection of club rooms, showers, lockers and even a cinder track, all underground, have been formulated. The installation of a rifle range is being debated.

Present plans also include the installation of a new drainage system on the field proper. A so-called "turtleback" diamond with the highest point at the pitcher's box is being considered. Such a diamond, it is pointed out, will have a decided advantage over the former one inasmuch as the water will drain from it more quickly and prevent the formation of puddles. Beyond this and the fact that the field will be a little higher, Lewisohn Stadium will at least superficially look the same as it did last year.

S. C. Votes to Hold Outing This Term

(Continued from page 1)

posed boat ride. The committee consists of Sid Horowitz '35 chairman, Isadore Josowitz '35, and Robert Rubin '37. As yet no plans have been formulated.

Following the traditions of previous Student Councils the members of the council debated long and furiously over the matter of a boat ride. Many contended that such an outing would be impractical and they pointed to last year's fiasco when plans for a trip, jointly sponsored by the uptown and downtown Student Councils, fell through.

S. C. Held Responsible

The proponents of the idea maintained that it was the duty of the council to provide some social program for the students. "If the Varsity Club with a membership of about one hundred can plan to hold a boat ride, why can't the Student Council which represents about 8,000 students hold one?" argued Josowitz. Immediately after the plan was approved the resolution to prohibit all organizations from sponsoring a boat ride this semester was passed.

The other business of the day included the approving of a constitution for the Politics Club and charters for Spinoza and Psychology Clubs. The council voted down a charter for a Crimson and Gold Club on the grounds that the scope of the club was too narrow. The purpose of the group "was to promote good fellowship among graduates of Townsend Harris Hall."

IN ERRATUM

The Joint-Faculty Student Discipline Committee did not request a student to resign from the College for tampering with lockers, as reported in The Campus of Friday, March 16. The student, whose name was not revealed, resigned of his own accord.

Geology Students Sadly Learn "All That Glitters Is Not Gold"

The College may have an increased representation among the ranks of gold prospectors as a result of the training school started by the Geology Department in its Geology 12 class.

Fourteen men showed up at last Friday's class with their equipment — an ordinary frying pan surreptitiously borrowed from mother — and were instructed in the mysteries of gold panning.

Then the gold-bearing sand was distributed and the frying pans were put to work. But the sand didn't pan out as expected.

Arrangements Committee Speeds Plans for Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

All Saturday conferences will be held in the main center. The five seminars on Education, Labor, Science, Nationalism, and International Relations will be conducted by faculty leaders in several lecture halls in this building.

Liebowitz Writes For "Law Review"

The first issue of the "Law Review," organ of the Law Society, will make its appearance early in April, it was announced Wednesday. The new magazine, which will be priced at five cents, will contain articles and stories on all phases of law and legal questions.

Irving Atkin '36 has been chosen editor-in-chief of "Law Review" and the remainder of the staff is being selected from among members of the club. The editorial board is now considering the material submitted to it for publication in the issue.

An article on the Scottsboro Cases by Samuel Liebowitz will be a feature of the issue. Contributions, which should not exceed 2000 words in length, may be handed in at the Faculty Mailroom or dropped in locker 664 Main Building, not later than April 1.

Around the College

"Clonian" Essay Contest

Two prize essay contests have been announced by Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors of the "Clonian," topical publication of the Clonia society.

An autographed copy of "Anthony Adverse" will be awarded for the best essay submitted on or before March 23, and a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses" will be presented to the writer of any other manuscript considered of superior excellence by the editors.

Senior Positions Open

Candidates for committee chairmanships of the senior class should leave their applications with Hy Redisch '34, president. The following committees are open: Cap and Gown, Commencement, Dance, Senior Luncheon, and Publicity.

J. V. Baseball Team

A call for candidates for the J. V. baseball team has been issued. All in-

terested should apply Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Tech gym or Thursday at the same time in the Hygiene building.

Tech Students Earn \$6463

Technology students who worked as Inspectors, Dump Foremen, and Squad Leaders for the Department of Sanitation, during last month's snow storm, earned a total amount of \$646.90, it was announced by A. L. Rose, director of the Employment Bureau.

Group Hears Goldford

Professor A. J. Goldford of the Biology Department spoke on "Trends

In Pre-Medical and Medical Education," at a meeting of the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Thursday, in the Webb Room.

"Y" Attends Dance

Members of the "Y" association attended a Radio Dance, last Saturday, in conjunction with the girls of the Hunter College Y.W.C.A., at their social room, 100 Haven Avenue.

50—RAZOR BLADES—\$1

Send dollar bill for 50 brand new double edge blades.
JAMES GALLO,
Box 91, FLUSHING, N. Y.

ROTHSCHILD'S LUNCHROOM

1632 Amsterdam Ave.

Hot Lunches and Salads

Quick Service

Cheap Prices

Fresh Food

All Sandwiches 10c.



—about Cigarettes

Practically untouched
by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER