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Discipline Committee Suspends Five Students for Falsifying Federal Relief Applications

Faculty-Student Group Also Publicly Reprimands Another On Similar Charge

DISMISS CHARGES ON TWO

Needy Students Gave Erroneous Grades to Meet College Requirements for Jobs

Five students were suspended for the remainder of the term, and another publicly censured, by the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee for falsifying their grades in applying for Federal Relief jobs. It was announced Friday by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall.

The five suspended are Robert Platzblatt '36, Jack Rabinowitz '36, Julius Seidler '35, Sol Spiegelman '36 and Hyman Steinberg '35. Joseph Goldberg '34 was publicly reprimanded and the charges against two others, whose names were not disclosed, were dismissed. All eight were charged with perjury in submitting under oath a false statement of their grades for last term to obtain the C average required by the College for Federal Relief jobs.

"Deliberate Dishonesty"

The disciplinary committee that heard the cases last Thursday was composed of Dean 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 Morton S. Goldstein '35. The three last named acted only temporarily at last Thursday's session.

Dean Gottschall declared that "the committee appreciates the financial stress under which these and other young men of The College are laboring, and understands the temptation to which they were exposed, but it cannot condone deliberate dishonesty. In fact it is only when one is exposed to temptation," he added, "that there is moral value in being honest."

An appeal to President Frederick B. Robinson may be made by the five (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Snell to Speak Thursday On Chemistry as a Vocation

Dr. Foster B. Snell, former instructor at the College, will address the Baskerville Chemistry Society, Thursday at 12:30 in room 204, Chemistry Building. The topic of his lecture will be "Chemistry as a Career."

The club will also hear at some future date Professor Alexander Gettler, city toxicologist and professor at N. Y. U. Medical School. The topic will probably be "Medicine and the Legal Profession."

Cups Serve Ping-Pongers as Net; Lunchroom Threatens Retaliation

The height of ingenuity was approached last Friday when a group of ping-pong fiends gathered in the '36 alcove for a few rounds of sport. Everything looked great, but there was no net on hand. The boys raided the lunchroom, made off with ten cups, and set them up on the table, making an admirable net. The lunchroom staff, in retaliation, plans to use ping-pong nets for soap strainers.

"Clonian" on Sale In College Today

"Why I Am a Communist" Is Featured Article of March Issue

The "Clonian," literary organ of the Clonias Society, will appear on sale today and to-morrow throughout the College, at a price of five cents per copy. The magazine made a highly successful appearance last term, when it sold an entire issue in one day.

Featured in the tables of contents of the present issue is an article entitled: "Why I Am a Communist." In future issues the case of conservatism and liberalism will be presented in an attempt to make a successful comparison of the economic philosophies.

A defense and a condemnation of the R. O. T. C. are printed in the magazine, besides "The House on 18th Street", a story, editorial paragraphs and items of general interest.

In this issue, Joseph Askenas '35 and Milton Sandberg '34, co-editors. (Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Appoints New Discipline Unit

Committee Appointed as Result Of Suspension of Two Students Thursday

SCORES MILL. SCI. ACTION

Council Challenges Right of Military Science Department to Post "Propaganda"

Following closely on the heels of the suspensions of the five students who falsified their FRA applications, the Student Council appointed a Discipline Committee at its meeting last Friday. At the same time a resolution calling on the faculty to acquiesce in the Student Council of the proceedings at the trials was passed.

The other activities of the council included the passage of a motion to send a letter to President Frederick Robinson asking him whether the posting of "preparedness propaganda" on its bulletin boards "squared with the purposes for which the Military Science Department was instituted at the College", a resolution that the Co-op store, the lunchroom and all departments boycott German goods, another resolution that the faculty permit the election of classroom delegates to the Anti-War Conference with the deletion of the League Against Fascism and War, and the election of committees.

Letter to Robinson

The letter to President Robinson reads in part as follows:

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council that there is at present posted on the Military Science Bulletin Board, outside of the department office itself, what purports to be an expose of alleged Communist activity on the American college camp throughout the country. The Council is further informed (Continued on Page 4)

Dream of Undefeated Season Vanishes As Team Turns in Ragged Performance; Jayvee Shines in Startling 28-21 Upset

Final Victory Concludes Winning Season with 8 Victories Against 4 Defeats

DEMAREST, SINGER SHINE

Sparkling Exhibition Testimonial To Ability of Spindell, Jayvee Coach

Totally unaffected by the imposing score that the N.Y.U. freshmen five brought into the game with them, the College cub quintet stepped out on the 102nd Engineers Armory SaSt, night and proceeded to hand the Violets a 28-21 lacing in a preliminary to the varsity—N. Y. U. game.

A fifteen point scoring spurge that started midway in the first half and continued until late in the third quarter, cinched the contest for Coach Lou Spindell's charges and brought the J.V.'s season to a brilliant close. Eight victories as against four defeats was the record that the Lavender cubs compiled in their second season under Spindell. The sparkling exhibition that marked the victory was a true testimonial to Spindell's ability.

Demarest, Singer, Star

Sensational goal shooting by Al Demarest along with Jackie Singer's accuracy from the foul line provided the backbone of the College attack.

After a slow start, Weiss, diminutive Lavender guard dropped in a foul but the University Heights lads drew away to a 6-3 advantage as the first quarter ended. Then the Lavender carnage began Jack Singer put two fouls thru the hoop and Demarest another, following which Paul Sidrer sank a beautiful two points for the College's first goal from the field. Warming rapidly to the task the St. Nick's five then sank basket after basket in dazzling succession to draw away to an 18-6 lead and coast in an easy winner.

As S. Moses Speaks of Bombs Real Explosion Actually Comes

In the Student Council meeting Seymour Moses '36, while making a fiery plea for the passage of his anti-German boycott resolution, shouted "some one is trying to throw a bombshell into this place." Just then an explosion roared out!

Sam Moscovitz's cigarette had exploded. Some playful person had inserted a piece of explosive wood in his cigarette.

Chess Team Wins Inter-College Title

Victory Gained After First Two Matches Resulted In Tie

The Lavender Chess team scored its fourth successive victory to take the title in the Intercollegiate Chess League, Friday, when it defeated Columbia 3½-½ in a run-off match after two teams had tied twice.

Walter Jacobs '34, playing first board for the College, defeated L. Green of Columbia with a queen's gambit declined opening. Gabriel Hellman '34, the College's second board, defeated David Bernstein with an Indian defense opening while William Bernstein '35, using the Sicilian defense, defeated C. F. Rehberg, Columbia's fourth board. Morton Hamernesh '36, drew his match with Herbert Lohel.

The tournament was held in December and resulted in a tie between the two teams. A play-off was then held and another tie resulted. Since then the teams have been trying to get together for another match but could not decide on a convenient time until Friday morning.

As a result of the match, the team retains the Harold M. Phillips Trophy for another year. This trophy is given every year by Mr. Phillips, the president of the League, for the team winning the League title.

Cadet Club Governing Board Accepts Nine New Members

Nine men were accepted for membership in the Cadet Club at a meeting of the Board of Governors held last Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the R. O. T. C. Armory. The men accepted are: Joseph Belgrad '37, Melvin Bookman '37, Alex Chananain '83, George Funkelman '37, Stephen Fuchs '37, Milton Greenblatt '37, Sanford Leeds '38, Oscar Ochshorn '38, Frank Wilson '36. Jonas Kirschbaum '37 was appointed recording secretary following the resignation of Richard Nodell '37.

Lavender Captain Falter as Capacity Crowd Witnesses Season's Climax

TEAM CRACKS WIDE OPEN

Berenson and Weisbrodt Close Careers with Scrappy Performances

Nat Holman's dream of an unblemished court record became a memory for the 1934 dribble season as the Lavender's hitherto unbeaten court machine yielded the metropolitan and Eastern basketball scepter, 24-18, Saturday night at the 102nd Engineers Armory before a capacity throng.

It was the fifth time in the fifteen years of Holman's coaching that College ended the season with a lone defeat. And it was the first victory for N. Y. U. over a College five since 1930.

The Lavender machine functioned only in the early moments of play. But for the major portion of the game, the College attack either stalled outright or spluttered, missing on several cylinders.

Ragged Performance

A salient feature in the quintet's defeat, aside from its generally ragged performance, was a marked weakness from the free throw area. The St. Nick's five converted only six of fourteen penalty shots, many coming at crucial stages of the game.

The Violet thoroughly spiked the Lavender's heavy artillery, and Capt. Moe Goldman, who had run up 119 previously this season, regaled the spectators with his most dismal performance of the season.

The rangy center plainly manifested a useful lack of practice as he caged but three measly points, all of which resulted from fouls. Goldman wanted (Continued on Page 3)

History Teachers Hold Student Tea

President Frederick B. Robinson appeared as guest of honor at a tea given by members of the History Department for students majoring in American History, last Thursday, at 3 p.m. The event, held in the History library, marks the first step toward the realization of closer social contact between students and instructors.

Guests discussed informally matters of general interest in American History, while partaking freely of abundant refreshments provided by the faculty.

Commenting upon the results of the event, Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the department declared: "Judging by the reaction of the students, the affair was a decided success. A similar tea is being planned for students of European History, to be held sometime in April," he added.

What Those Sophisticated Seniors Hate and Like Discovered and Uncovered Through College 'Mike'

The senior mind, vivisectioned and diagnosed, is now revealed to the world, with all its idiosyncracies open to the public gaze. For the Microcosm has

The complete tabulated results of the 'Microcosm' poll will be found on page 2.

compiled the results of its laborious investigations and the senior poll is now ready for the scrutiny and perusal of every amateur psychologist.

According to the average senior, Military Science is the most useless course, and has no place in the College curriculum. Only one voter in every five favored the R. O. T. C. The most popular course is Unattached 5. That by the way is the easiest course. Passing on to a less sombre subject, we find that the senior dream girl is a

Ziegfeldian beauty of 18 years and ten months who both smokes, necks and drinks. She weighs 108 pounds, is 5:3½ in height and has dark eyes and chestnut hair. Her outstanding characteristic in one word, is A-a-h-h! (with a variety of inflections).

The average City College senior, on the other hand, is a youth of twenty years and six months weighing 150 pounds and standing 5:7½ in his stockings. He has been in love twice and would marry for money, provided the other party possessed at least \$75,000. He expects to earn \$4,425 five years after graduation and would prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity letter.

In the intellectual field, the lone senior stands irreproachable in his selections. He is a staunch Times, and World-Telegram reader, while his favorite

novelist is Somerset Maugham, his favorite poet, Shelley. Paul Muni and Helen Hayes arouse his applause in the theatre and O'Neill's dramas find him the most responsive.

Turning to literary masterpieces, the '34 man prefers Browning, Andrea del Sarto, Benet's, John Brown's Body, and Joyce's Ulysses. His favorite magazines are The Nation and The Merc. He would not send his son to City College.

Among the faculty celebrities are the ubiquitous President Robinson, who is the biggest politician and Professor Overstreet who is the most sophisticated and the most ardent lover. The discerning seniors have also voted Professor Corcoran as the half-wittiest and Acting Dean Gottschall as the most capable. Robinson (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE FIVE DROPS TITLE TILT

Poor Teamwork Leads to Defeat In Final Contest

Lavender Captain Falters as Capacity Crowd Witnesses Season's Climax

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 dered about the floor like a man afflicted with amnesia, and the poor form of the sparkplug of the attack visibly affected the play of the rest of the team.

Abe Weisbrodt assumed the sharp-shooting role, sinking four baskets and a foul for nine points.

Willie Rubinstein of N. Y. U. finding the whipcords from every section of the floor, led the scores with eleven points.

Close guarding featured the early Winograd drew a foul but missed the free try. Weisbrodt then counted on a foul, and Goldman converted one of two penalty shots to send the College off to a 2-0 lead.

Anderson was fouled and made good to bring the score to 2-1. Rubinstein took Gross' pass for the first basket of the game, and the Violet moved ahead, 3-2. Berenson snared Weisbrodt's pass to lay-up a shot which regained the lead for the St. Nick five.

Overhead Shot

Weisbrodt arched a long toss from midcourt into the hoop and then tore down the court to sink a spectacular overhead hook shot to run the Lavender's lead to 8-3.

The College combination was playing its best ball at this juncture, and appeared to have the situation well in hand.

But N. Y. U.'s marksmen began to find the cords with unerring accuracy. Rosen sank a foul, Rubinstein got two overhead set shots from midcourt, Anderson converted a free try, and Rosen found the basket with another long toss.

The Violet now led 11-8, and despite a St. Nick rally, stubbornly maintained its advantage. Winograd's set shot from midcourt knotted the score at 12 all, but Anderson's fourth foul left N.Y.U. one point in the van at the intermission.

Neither team could score at the outset of the second half as the pace grew faster. After time was called to repair Berenson's dislocated finger, Rubinstein took Left's pass and counted from the side.

N. Y. U. Spurts Ahead

The Violet's famed second half drive soon began to show itself. They stole the tap, broke up the College passes, and tore down the court at a dizzy clip. Anderson dropped in a heave from midcourt, increasing the lead to 17-12.

Gross dribbled through crazily and hooked a shot over his shoulder into the basket. Rubinstein looped one over his head a few feet out and the N.Y.U. stands went wild with delight to 21-13.

Lavender Machine Falters

The Lavender was faltering and on the run. The grim-visaged St. Nick warriors dug in and fought back like wildcats. Anderson and Left were knocked out in desperate scrambles under the basket but continued to play.

Gross and Berenson jostled each other and a double foul was called. Both men failed on the attempted conversion. After Winograd missed a lay-up, Weisbrodt continued his sensational long shooting by whisking a shot thru from midcourt through cords, making it 21-16 with 5 minutes left.

The St. Nick attack with Kaufman playing in the basket was beginning to function when Anderson intercepted a pass and dribbled through the Lavender defense to flip one up from the side and give N.Y.U. a 23-16 edge, practically sewing up the game.

Natators Elect Scoring Star As Captain for Coming Season

George Sheinberg, stellar performer of the swimming team, was elected captain of next year's mermen at a meeting of the lettermen. Sheinberg, together with Walter Spence, is at present leading the L. S. A. with 31 points.

Lester Kaplan, retiring captain, was awarded the Third Annual Gartner Swimming Trophy for being the outstanding member of the team in point of improvement of performance, sportsmanship, and point scorer. He is eligible to compete next year.

Lavender Fencers Tie Lion Team

Wilde Wins Three Contests as Match Ends in 8½-8½ Deadlock

Despite the effectiveness of Cornell Wilde, who won three of his individual contests, the College fencers could do no better than tie the Columbia University fencing team 8½ to 8½, at the Morningside Heights gymnasium, Saturday, March 3. The match marked the swordmen's last appearance before the Inter-collegiate championships to be held late this month.

By strength of won and lost percentage, the fencers entered the match as underdogs. They had previously defeated M.I.T., but had fallen before the blades of Army and N.Y.U., Columbia, on the other hand, had trounced three of its opponents, though losing to Harvard, Navy and Yale.

Wilde Defeats Abrams

A five year rivalry between Wilde and Irving Abrams of Columbia, both former Townsend Harris fencing captains, furnished the setting for the keenest bout on the program. Abrams drew away to a 4-0 advantage, but Wilde, fencing superbly, scored five consecutive points to emerge victor 11-4.

The failure of Emil Goldstein, captain and consistent point scorer, to win either of his sabre matches and the setbacks handed Bernard Frechtman in the foils and epee, blighted the College hopes of victory.

At the start of the final match, the score rested at seven all, due to two sterling performances by Capt. James Potter, Columbian leader, against Frechtman and Lubell in epee. In the final bout, Frechtman, although leading at the outset permitted Edward Mateosion to even the count, and by virtue of a double touch, split the contest and caused the match to end in a deadlock.

College Natators Defeat Manhattan

A surprisingly easy victory in the 400 yard relay won the Lavender swimming team its second meet of the season as it administered a 42-29 licking to the stubborn Manhattan mermen, last Friday, in the College pool. The water-polo sextet, however, was put to utter rout by the West Side Y. M. C. A. 22-6.

Although they could garner but four first places as compared to their rival's five the Lavender natators compiled a sufficient number of second and thirds to place the meet securely on the winning side of the ledger.

Captain Lester Kaplan and George Sheinberg, consistent winners all year, shared individual honors. In addition to their swimming on the relay, both attained premier places in the 150 yard breast-stroke and 440 yard free style respectively.

The only other first place resulted when Eli Kristel, through his Jasper opponents to win handily in 1:53.6, two seconds behind the pool record.

Holman Praises Violet Quintet Despite Bitter Wrecking of Hopes

When asked after the game for a statement Coach Nat Holman smiled ruefully, and replied, "What could I say? N. Y. U. played great ball and deserved to win. It was just too bad."

The scene in the dressing room was quiet. After all the players had arrived, Holman spoke. "Don't let anyone tell you you didn't get in there and fight them all the way. You gave them the best you had but it wasn't good enough. No one can ask for anything more."

The players took the defeat, the climax of five long months of practice, silently. Sam Winograd, Mike Pincus and a few others not graduating voiced their sentiments with a "Wait till we get those fellows next year." Pete Berenson took it harder than anyone else and was a little bitter against Dan Touchey, one of the officials.

Rubinstein came into the Lavender dressing room and congratulated the players on their hard fight. When he walked out, one of the College supporters drily remarked, "No wonder that guy played a game like that, he gave me 2-1 on the game."

Only three time outs were taken out for casualties during the battle. Pete Berenson received a painful dislocation of one of his fingers in the first half. Midway in the second half, Hagen Anderson, rugged N. Y. U. guard, was knocked out by flying elbow and shortly afterwards Joe Left went down with the wind knocked out of him.

All in all the only happy faces in the College crowd were the smiling countenances of some of the Jayvee men. Lou Spindell was so overjoyed with their unexpected but splendid victory that he blew the players to a feed after the varsity game.

Even when N.Y.U. was leading at the half, the Lavender adherents could find no ready takers of even money bets. Violet fans were a little skeptical about what would happen in the latter part of the battle. They knew their team had a great second half drive but feared Holman had a trick or two in the bag.

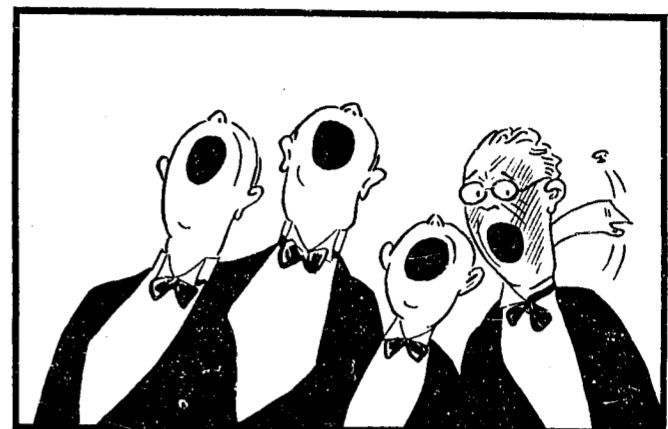
Faculty Committee Requests Student Membership Lists

Secretaries of all extra-curricular organizations in the College have been requested to submit membership lists to Professor Warren G. Hubert, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The lists are due in room 14 not later than Thursday, March 8. Duplicate lists should be submitted to the Secretary of the Student Council at the same time.

Members of student activities are also required to purchase student membership cards for ten cents. This ruling is in line with a recently-formulated by-law of the Student Council.

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Five Suspended For Falsification

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suspended students, under the regulations of the Board of Higher Education. However, it appeared that Dr. Robinson would not overrule the committee's decision, if such an appeal were taken.

In the meantime, the Student Council last Friday passed a resolution introduced by its vice-president, Irving Novick '35, that the Discipline Committee inform the Council of the investigation which led up to the suspensions. It was made clear that the council desired the facts in the case, not the reasoning of the committee.

A committee of three was appointed at the same meeting to investigate the present powers of the Discipline Committee and the interpretation of these powers by Dean Gotschall. If Redisch '34, Jack Blume '34 and Edwin Alexander '37 comprise the investigating group.

The resolution asking for the facts of the suspensions from the Discipline Committee follows:

Whereas, the Student Council has been informed of the fact that the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee has suspended for the remainder of the semester five undergraduates who were guilty of falsifying their applications for Federal Relief Emergen-

Clonia Society Magazine Makes Appearance Today

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said, "The Clonian attempts to give an impetus to student thought by presenting impartial articles of vital interest to them. The magazine is not one for the dissemination of any kind of dogmatic propaganda, and does not try actively to solve problems.

"It reproduces problems in print as they exist in reality, and it asks for the co-operation of all students who are interested in solving problems to submit their solutions so that they may be compared with other solutions. This is the only way we can sincerely approach all problematic dilemmas."

The "Clonian," according to the provisions of its Student Council Charter, is a magazine "primarily of topical interest." Three more issues are planned for the term by the Clonia society.

cy Funds; and
Whereas the penalty meted out to these students is of a highly serious nature; and

Whereas student members of the committee have refrained from answering questions put to them by members of the Council.

Be it therefore resolved that the Student Council urge the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee to inform the Council as to the proceedings of its investigation.

Council Appoints Disciplinary Unit

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that the Military Science Department is continually using its bulletin board facilities to give publicity to articles by advocates of a "bigger and better army and navy," and for what may be generally referred to as "preparedness" propaganda

In calling your attention to the above facts, the Council earnestly requests that it be informed by the President whether these activities are the proper functions of the Military Science Department.

Murray Ravicowitz '34, Albert Kaplan '35, and H. Hershkowitz '35 were appointed to the Discipline Committee. Alfred Waksman '34, who was chosen last term, completes the membership of the committee.

The resolution on the German boycott reads:

We, the Student Council of the City College, representing the opinion of the student body of that college, unanimously request the Co-operative Store of the College not to buy and sell any German goods, and also request every Department in the College and the Luncheon room to fall in line with this concerted anti-German boycott.

Notables to View French Club Play

"Les Surprises du Divorce," the third annual presentation of Le Cercle Jusserand, will be performed Saturday evening, March 10, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center. M. de Ferry de Fontenouvelle, French Consul-General, President Robinson and Dean Gotschall have accepted invitations to attend, as have Professor Felix Weill, head of the Department of Romance Languages, and Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education.

"Les Surprises du Divorce" is a farce by Alexandre Bisson, noted French novelist and playwright, and Antony Mars, which, as the title implies, deals with marriage and divorce. The cast is headed by Martin Silverman '34, in the role of a young man beset with martial woes, Miniam Bloom as his indifferent wife, and Florence Krapauer as his mother-in-law, who, like all comedy mothers-in-law, causes all the trouble. Supporting roles are played by Lorna Hellman, James Modica '34, Jack Dubofsky '34, Sophie Rauch, Beatrice Lehman and Herbert Rosenblum '37. The female roles are acted by students of Hunter College.

The play is under the direction of M. Ernest Perrin, former actor at the Odeon in Paris.

Seniors Favor Follies Girl, Microcosm Poll Discloses

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did most for City College and Herbert Holten did City College for most.

The shining lights of the senior class present an imposing array. Hy Redisch, business manager of the Mike, did most for the '34 class, while Harry Weinstein, editor of the Mike, did most for the College and is the most respected. Jack Blume, Student Council president, is the most likely to succeed.

The most handsome senior still remains to be chosen, and, if the '34 men are looking for any help, we suggest that they hold a beauty contest. Until the class Don Juan is selected, however, the College will have to do with Nathan Jaffe who claims that Romeo was just a punk. At any rate, we'll leave the matter to the Hunter graduates.

Entries for "Story" Contest Due March 15 for Eligibility

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

Screen Scraps

Now playing at the RKO Albee is Clark Gable's latest vehicle, "It Happened One Night." Claudette Colbert takes the part of a pampered heiress; Gable portrays a newspaper man out of work. The interest in this film is derived from excellent handling and direction of a not above average plot. Benny Rubin and Fifi D'Orsay lead off the show.

The well-known Sally Rand indulges this week in a highly artistic fan dance at the Brooklyn Paramount. The feature picture, "No More Women," with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, brings back "Quirt" and "Flagg." In this version, they are tough deep sea divers seeking underwater gold.

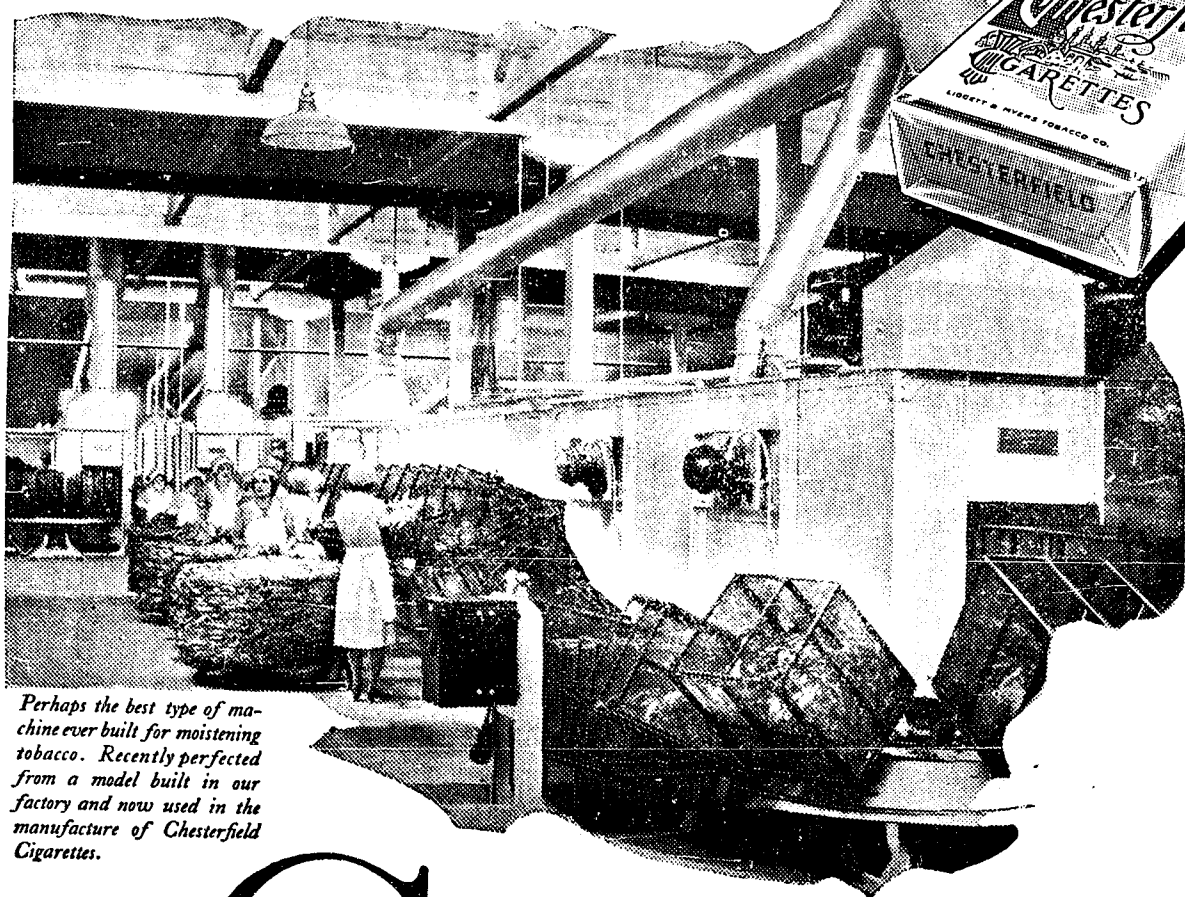
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