

"Men don't really prefer blondes. We just look dumb-er."—Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet"

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Charm is one-third looks, one-third personality and one-third poise, carriage and speech"—Miss R. Revner

Reflit 18

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Meeting Elects Body To Direct Anti-War Strike

Committee Asks Permission Of Higher Ed. Board To Use Great Hall

STRACK DEPLORES CYNICAL ATTITUDE

Concrete preparations for the April 22 Student Anti-War Strike were initiated at the first of the three Anti-War Conferences yesterday when an administrative committee of fourteen was elected. One hundred students, representatives of various College extra-curricular organizations, also voted to request the Board of Higher Education for the use of the Great Hall on April 22.

The strike committee consists of: Judah Drob '36, chairman, Stanley Silverberg '38, Herbert Robinson '37, David Henken '36, Chick Chaiken '38, Simon Slavin '37, Lawrence Knobel '36, Charles Saphirstein '36, Jack Freeman '39, Louis Burnham '37, Murray Freed '37, Otto Reimherr '37, Alfred Stein '36, and Abraham Endler '36.

Celeste Strack Speaks
Miss Celeste Strack, national high school secretary of the ASU, addressed the conference on the problems of the strike. Deploring the "cynical, superficial defeatist attitude of the student toward politics," she declared that "self-confidence in our own ability and power" will dispel this apathy.

Attacking the isolationist policy of the administration and "smoke-screen neutrality," Miss Strack explained the purpose of the strike slogan: War anywhere is war everywhere. Stop the aggressor! She asserted that "collective action on the part of progressive peoples all over the world" was the only effective method of preventing war preparations.

Students, she averred, can exert pressure "against the use of the educational system for war preparations." Miss Strack cited the use of "horses, airplanes and girls" to induce students to join the ROTC.

CORRECTION

In a leaflet issued by the Student Council Anti-War Strike Committee yesterday, the wording of the Oxford Pledge was incorrectly printed. The correct text of the Pledge is "We refuse to support any war undertaken by the United States Government."

Steinman Speaks To Tech Council

"We need registration laws to protect our title of engineer, to protect ourselves from the non-engineer and to protect ourselves from rival professions," Dr. David B. Steinman told the Tech Council yesterday on "Licensing and the Young Engineer."

"The requirements for registration," he said, "are first, a diploma from an accredited school of engineering; second, at least four years experience approved by the registration board, in engineering and third, evidence of good moral character."

STUDENTS FIGHT WAR

Due to difficulties in obtaining an article, the "Students Fight War" column, which is becoming increasingly popular around the College, has been temporarily discontinued. It will be resumed in the first issue after the Easter recess.

An Open Letter

To the members of the Special Faculty Committee on The Campus, Professors Haley, Schapiro, Keiley, Iacuzzi, and Williamson:

Gentlemen:
Several weeks ago we held our first meeting with your committee. At that time we learned that a rather inauspicious fanfare had proclaimed the birth of your committee. If you remember, the faculty, in setting up your group, stated baldly that it believed The Campus had displayed "a spirit of partisan animosity with a view to enflaming the student body against the administration." In view of such a pronouncement, it is easily understood that our first meeting with you should have lacked a spirit of mutual trust. However, we do admit that by the close of our first meeting, you succeeded in convincing us that the purpose of your committee at least was not provocative, but, rather, healing. At our next two meetings, therefore, we discarded all hesitancy and proceeded to negotiate with complete frankness. At all times we were honest.

At our meetings your committee offered several suggestions which we considered valuable. We admitted the validity of many of your criticisms. Our errors were undeniable; we indicated our intention to correct them. You, in turn, made manifest your appreciation of our attitude.

There were several items we stressed. Of prime importance was our conviction that under no circumstances would we consider it justifiable to censor our paper. The majority of you expressed a similar position. We agreed with you that an ethical restraint should temper the declaration of our convictions. We, therefore, proceeded to discuss our problems with that understanding first made clear.

At our last meeting a snag was struck. You requested a retraction of an editorial statement which had declared that President Robinson, not content with intimidating students alone, had proceeded to draw the faculty into line, too. We held a retraction unwarranted. An objective analysis of the situation tended to insure the validity of our judgment. Your committee would accept no compromise. We, in our turn, would accept none either.

The time is probably due for your committee to report back to the faculty. We do not know what your recommendations will be. We would like, however, to take this last opportunity to say that we stand firmly behind the present editorial policy of The Campus.

We would like also to say that we believe our views to be consonant with those of the greater part of the undergraduate body. And last, that the editorial policy of our paper is not the dictation of any one man, but of all of us combined, that no action visited against any one man will heal our differences. Any one action taken against any one or all of us will only irritate the situation further.

When two groups, with views so divergent as ours, meet, there will inevitably be some principles on which no compromise can be reached. That is the situation now. However, there can be secured a mutual understanding and appreciation of motives. It is on that basis that we suggest our conference be resumed. A rash act now will be fatal to all the good we both have so patiently built up.

Our differences are real. They develop from opposite perspectives. They cannot be straightened out by repression.

The matter deserves your earnest and careful consideration.

Sincerely,

Lawrence R. Knobel
Albert Sussman
Gilbert R. Kahn
Gilbert T. Rothblatt
Ezra Goodman
Edward Goldberger
Leonard Beier

TILDSLEY ENDORSES FREE DISCUSSION

Answers Sullivan's Charges That Communism Exists In N. Y. High Schools

Communist discussion by students in the public high schools was endorsed last Tuesday by Dr. John L. Tildsley, of Spuyten Duyvil, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and former principal of De Witt Clinton High School.

Dr. Tildsley's views on communism in the schools were expressed as the result of charges made on the previous Sunday by Dr. George G. Sullivan, Catholic editor and educator, that Communist cells exist in many of the City's high schools. "The supreme function of the schools is to develop socially-intelligent citizens," "Communism, as a political movement is entitled to the same treatment as any other. I think political clubs in the schools lead to more intelligent understanding and discussion among students."

Dram Soc Entertains Frosh

By Leonard Beier

"Goody-Goody" in the Great Hall. Professor Charles Heinroth, organist classical, boringly watching Alice Brees, WMCA artist, singing "Shooting High." Mr. George A. Wilson, negus negusti of Music 1 classes applauding Roy Gobey's rendition of "With All My Heart."

It's all rather incongruous but such is the case. Four WMCA staff artists appeared yesterday at Frosh Chapel under the auspices of the Dramatic Society which is presenting "A-Men," its Spring varsity show, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 9, 10 and 11, at the Twenty-Third Street Theatre of the Commerce Center.

Other radio stars that performed were Gladys Wayne and Elaine Davis. It was Miss Davis, incidentally, who brought the house down with the open-

Dean Moore Denies Ackley Gag In Reply to 23 Street Charge Of Refusal to Allow Peace Talk

Board to Meet On ASU Charter To Hold Hearing on April 14 Before Making Decision On Student Union

A hearing to determine whether chapters of the American Student Union may be established at the three city colleges will be held by the Board of Higher Education at a special meeting on April 14.

The New York provisional committee for the ASU, headed by George Watt, will appear at the conference and present the aims and principles of the newly formed inter-collegiate body. Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council, and Judah Drob '36, president of the Politics Club will attend the meeting as representatives of the College on the ASU board.

The granting of a hearing by the Board of Higher Education is another step in the struggle of several months by the College branch of the ASU for official recognition.

At an organization meeting on February 13, the College unit declared in a statement that it is "dedicated to the ideals of peace, freedom, security and equality, and seeks to unite all progressive student elements in their furtherance."

S. C. Approves Charter

The charter for the College section had been already proved by the Inter-Club Council and the Student Council and was then awaiting action by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations. The faculty later passed the ASU question on to the Board.

More recently, The Campus initiated a coupon barrage urging the Board to grant a charter to the ASU. At its last meeting Tuesday night the Board ordered the hearing in order that it might learn the program of the ASU from first-hand sources before acting upon its legality.

The Board decided upon a "hands off" policy concerning the April 22 strike for peace. "It's the students' day, and let them have it," declared Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board.

AFA SUPPORTS REGISTRAR Will Not Send Other Speaker To April 16 Peace Symposium

Denial by Dean Moore Wednesday followed statements by the 23 Street Center Student Rights Committee to the effect that the dean had refused to permit John K. Ackley '28 to speak at a Peace Symposium April 16 on the ground that Ackley had violated College regulations. Ackley is registrar of the College and president of the Anti-Fascist Association.

S. C. Endorses Campus Policy

Informed of recent faculty conferences with The Campus, the Student Council yesterday endorsed "the courageous and progressive editorial policy pursued by The Campus under the editorship of Lawrence Knobel." The discussion on the resolution brought out the determination of the council to oppose any attempt on the part of the faculty to interfere with the paper in any way.

A motion was passed endorsing the Tech Council's request that Albert Einstein be the principal speaker at the June Commencement exercises.

The council awarded additional insignia to two students and two faculty members. The faculty members are Professor Morris R. Cohen for his work on the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, and Professor Otto P. Peterson as a recognition of his election to the French Academy. A major insignium was awarded Charles Saphirstein '36, president of the Senior class, and a minor insignium to Irving Neiman '36, former editor of The Campus.

At the request of the Art department, the council set aside May 15 for the holding of a movie revival at Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Jack Freeman '39 and Harry Silverberg '38 were elected delegates to an ASU conference on the April 22 strike.

Informed Wednesday of the dean's denial of the statements attributed to him, a spokesman for the committee reiterated the charge and declared further that the dean had said he would countenance "no strike action whatsoever." The student committee informed Mr. Ackley of the dean's alleged statement last week, and at the same time asked to have another member of the AFA appear at the Peace Symposium. Meeting in executive session Wednesday, the AFA voted not to send any other speaker, calling the dean's purported action a violation of academic freedom.

Ackley Denies Violation

Ackley yesterday denied having violated any College regulations. "I have had no occasion," Ackley declared, "to communicate with Dean Moore concerning the accusations which the students say he has made. I am unaware of having broken any College regulations and am at a loss to imagine what basis Dean Moore could have for his reputed statement. Of course I am president of the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of the College but certainly active opposition to war and Fascism is not yet a violation of regulations in American colleges."

A list of proposed speakers at the Peace Symposium was submitted to Dean Moore yesterday by the student committee.

Campus Reveals Staff Promotions

The Managing Board of The Campus met last Wednesday and announced the following promotions and appointments:

Mortimer Cohen '38, David Kusheloff '38, and Bernard Rothenberg '38 were promoted to the Board of Associate Editors.

Sidney Bernard '40, Bert Briller '40, Murray Edelstein '40, Harold Faber '40, Henry Foner '40, Irving Greece '38, Eugene Harkavy '40, Harry Kadetsky '40, L. Paul Kaufman '40, William Rafsky '40, Chester Rapkin '40, Leon Levey '40, David Shair '40, William Sheridan '40, and William Spinrad '40 were appointed to the Associate News Board.

Further promotions and appointments will be made toward the close of the semester.

ANTI-WAR ISSUE

The Campus will publish a special Anti-War issue on Wednesday, April 22 in cooperation with the Student Strike for Peace.

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MANAGING BOARD

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Issue Staff—Gold '37, Liebshard '37, Feingold '38,
Kocin '38, Grossman '39, Faber '40, Rafsky '40,
Shair '40

FIGHT WAR!

To the Board of Higher Education there came five separate and distinct requests from various subdivisions of the College requesting permission to conduct legal strike meetings on April 22.

We understand that the Board debated this matter at length and ended by leaving the matter up to individual administrators. It would have, of course, been much better all around if the Board extended a blanket permit to the entire College for such legal meetings. By doing this they would have indicated an appreciable degree of liberality; they would have guaranteed equitable treatment of the various divisions; they would have effectively cut off any possible cause of disorder.

But today, to a greater degree than ever before, we cannot falter. Despite the Board's action we must press forward to a powerful, decisive strike on April 22. With desperate Japanese militarism pressing across the Mongolian border and with Nazi Germany coolly rearming the Rhineland despite the most "sacred" pacts, the world stands perilously on the brink of another World War. Our own government is not neutral or isolated either, with Roosevelt initialing a billion dollar war budget, providing incidentally for 51 new ROTC units.

The broad conference called yesterday by the Student Council Strike Committee and the ASU Provisional Committee showed tremendous sentiment and enthusiasm for the Strike. It is to be hoped, and ardently worked for, that the Panel Discussions originally called by THE CAMPUS, but now sponsored by the Strike Committee, will be equally broad and intelligent. The panels must consider concrete steps to strengthen the ASU as must the strike itself.

We must be strong because war is strong; we must rip apart that old lie—"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

The German Consuls in Detroit and Cleveland have issued calls to all German youth born in 1914-1916 to register with them for military service in Germany to begin in October. This is part of an order sent by Hitler to all Nazi consuls in the U. S.

GENUINE LIBERALISM

The Communist part of the student movement in the high schools, lately the subject of an attack by Dr. George G. Sullivan, Catholic editor, has found a defender. Dr. John L. Tildsley, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the high school division, has come out with a statement endorsing communistic discussion by high school students.

This is a courageous thing to do and Dr. Tildsley is to be commended for his action. Of course, it is to be expected that William Randolph Hearst and the pile of bilge which passes for the Hearst press will immediately brand him a Communist. That is to be expected of anyone who says: "I believe in treating Communists just as you treat everyone else. It is the duty of the schools to present all points of view impartially. They should be free to criticize the existing social order, to present the arguments for and against democracy as well as the facts about Communism and Fascism.

The supreme function of the schools is to

develop socially-intelligent citizens. Communism, as a political movement, is entitled to the same treatment as any other. I think political clubs in the schools lead to more intelligent understanding and discussion among students."

Despite the attitude of Mr. Hearst and his papers, we feel that Dr. Tildsley has done a courageous thing. He has put forth a doctrine that may surprise and shock many people, however—that "Communists should be treated just as you treat everyone else." It is a thesis which many of our educators will not understand. We feel that this should not be so, but it is.

We should like to see that this point of view is, in part, remedied. One step in that direction would be the introduction of such discussions into the courses on Education which the College gives. At present, the subject of Communism, Socialism and education in relation to the social order, is carefully scouted. Why not treat it just as other theories are treated?

We have said that many of our educators would not understand Dr. Tildsley's point of view. One example of this, to which we can point without the slightest tinge of pride, is that of our own President Robinson. On a recent occasion, he rose in the Great Hall and called the Communists "skunks," "liars," and "slimy groups." This is not exactly treating Communists just as you would everyone else. Not only that, but from the intemperate language and action used, it proves again the contention of the Alumni Association that "the President lacks the human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and his student body and to provide genuinely inspired, resourceful and socially imaginative leadership."

We suggest that the President adopt the courageous attitude of Dr. Tildsley. It would be infinitely better than his present one.

Sir John Boyd Orr, foremost authority on nutrition in Great Britain recently proved that 50% of the British population is undernourished. 4,500,000 people (10% of the population) spend only 4 shillings (\$1.00) a week on food — 9,000,000 or 20% spend 6 shillings—another 9,000,000, 8 shillings.

GIRLS AT COMMERCE

The long drawn out siege by the Girl's Club and the Student Council of the Commerce Center has at last proved fruitful. After four years of receiving letters, petitions, delegations, the Board of Higher Education has finally relented and women students will be re-admitted to the 23 Street building next September.

The Campus heartily applauds the action of the Board. The recent fire in the Park Avenue wing of Hunter College has caused the crowding of other branches of that already crowded institution. The readmission of girls will ease his condition somewhat. Moreover girls, were for the past four years were forced to turn to teaching if desirous a free college education, can now prepare for vocations of a more commercial nature.

Today with business opportunities so scarce, we must afford our younger generation with every possible weapon in their search for security.

We repeat, we commend the action of the Board in this situation.

From June 1933 to April 1935, \$380,381,214.50 was taken from PWA funds and given to the Army and Navy, the Army receiving \$100,600,755.50, the Navy \$279,780,459.

RECOMMENDED

On Women—the fourth broadcast in the Forum of the Air series. The speakers will be Karen Horney and Fritz Wittels and Gilbert Seldes will preside. On WHN 9:15 to 10:00 p.m.

New York Artists' Exhibition—opening Wednesday at the Municipal Art Committee galleries at 30 Rockefeller Plaza and continuing through April 26. The galleries are open daily except Mondays, free of charge.

Break the Heart's Anger—a volume of stimulating poetry by Paul Engle who has turned into a "leftist" while studying at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. Reserve it at your branch library.

Bitter Stream—the Theatre Union's final production of the season at the Civic Repertory. Admission starts at \$35.

10 Years Ago

On April 3, 1926, a bill proposing the creation of a new Brooklyn College was introduced into the State legislature. At the same time, another measure establishing the Board of Higher Education as trustees and highest authority over all the city colleges, was promulgated.

TODAY

Construction is proceeding swiftly on the new campus and buildings for Brooklyn College. A city university, consolidating and embracing all present units and adding graduate schools has received the approval of many members of the Board of Higher Education. All that is needed now is a little matter of money.

bernie

CLIPPINGS

Rutgers students were recently asked to list the most important problems facing the country, according to an Associated Collegiate Press report. Some of the commonest answers follow:

- 1.—"The task of getting rid of Franklin D. Roosevelt."
- 2.—"A good five-cent piece to get beer with."
- 3.—"Kill Bruno Richard Hauptmann."
- 4.—"Get rid of the damn Reds."

The Detroit Collegian

Speaking about the Army, Colonel Francis L. Sward, speaking at Wayne University before a convocation commemorating National Defense Week, said, "The Army has done more for domestic tranquility than anything else." According to the Detroit Collegian "He went on to point out that the Army was influential in peace time activities throughout history.

The Alhambra was built by Moorish soldiers, roads, aqueducts, harbors, and rivers all were developed by Army men, he told his audience."

him

Theatre

IN MEMORIAM

Quietly, dismally, "Case of Clyde Griffiths" departed this life last Saturday, March twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and thirty-six. No heralds sang its departure, but a brief notice in the *New York Times* three days later announced to those few who cared that the Group Theatre's presentation of the Piscator-Goldschmidt version of Dreiser's "American Tragedy" had gone on its way after two weeks of "living and partly living." Say "Amen" sorrowfully, not sanctimoniously.

One gets tired of pointing out with mild bitterness that "Moon Over Mulberry Street" is in its eighth month whereas the run of "Case of Clyde Griffiths" was practically abortive. This is negative and unsatisfying praise at best and hardly succeeds in making the reader regret that he did not attend the play. One also begins to realize the wrongness of assailing the public for not supporting the cause of revolutionary drama, since the urging of support for a drama on other than artistic merits tends to make the public stay away in throngs. Let us say, rather, that those who missed "Case of Clyde Griffiths" missed one of the finest plays modern America has seen. Its emotional impact could not fail to stir you and its wisdom was faultless. The production technique created by Erwin Piscator was unique and intriguing. His idea of using a stage to depict many scenes at one time enables him to depict the complexity of modern society forcefully and unforgettably. I believe that the epic style of Piscator will one day be the foremost method of dramatic presentation. Remarkably fine was the direction of Lee Strassberg whose handling of the mob scenes was coherent and impressive. His direction made sharp the characterization of every member of the cast, Morris Carnovsky, Alexander Kirkland, Margaret Barker, and Paula Miller doing particularly fine work. Magnificent technically and dramatically, "Case of Clyde Griffiths" was one of the unsung masterpieces of the mo-

dern drama. The years to come will bring growing awareness of its greatness. You who did not see it have much to regret.

S.P.

JORIS IVENS' FILMS

Joris Ivens is a remarkable film director. Thus it seems strange that he is so little known in this country. Last week a complete series of his pictures was shown at the New School for Social Research under the auspices of the New Film Alliance.

The four films, "Borinage," "New Earth," "Rain" and "Industrial Symphony" were sensitively performed, delicately shaded and finely wrought. The latter two belong to that stage in Ivens' career when he enlisted in the ranks of the impressionists. Ivens himself who spoke between pictures at each performance declared that he has renounced that period in his development. Despite the inefficiency of the impressionistic approach, "Rain" presents an effective lyrical poem, perfect in technique and delicate in perception. It gives an impressive feeling of rain; at times it appears menacingly real to the audience. "New Earth" is a fine film; some of the photography is the best this writer has yet seen.

"Borinage" was photographed in the town in which Van Gogh was inspired to take up art and some of the characters in that Belgian village marvelously resemble Van Gogh's figures. Many of the choicest scenes, Ivens says, were censored in America. The theme is marred by the zealous inclusion of what John Chamberlain calls "a proletarian equivalent to a Pollyanna ending." It is a sad attribute of proletarian art, flagrant in recent years, that such offerings to Marxian gods should inevitably be included in otherwise brilliantly produced works. It is my opinion that they detract from rather than enhance the film. Good revolutionary work is not based on propitiatory endings it is based on acute perception and analysis.

A.S.

It costs us more to build a car like this

FORD quality goes far below the surface. It is built into every part of the car—in those things you see and those that are hidden. We say it with assurance—because it has been the experience of so many millions of drivers—that many months after your first ride you will still be saying—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

The Ford Motor Company is not content with ordinary specifications for materials. Its own standards of quality for many important parts are considerably higher than usually accepted standards.

Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome

alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life.

Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.

It costs us more to build a car like this—yet the price of the Ford V-8 remains low. Ford manufacturing methods save many dollars for Ford owners—and bring fine-car quality within the reach of every one who drives.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Berry Advises Unity of Negro With Workers

"The master-slave relationship has followed the Negro wherever he has gone," A. W. Berry said yesterday in an address to a joint meeting of the Douglass Society and the Society for Student Liberties. Mr. Berry is president of the League for the Struggle of Negro Rights.

Explaining the close relationship and practically identical fight of the working class and the Negro minority, Mr. Berry emphasized the fact that only by the union of these forces can liberation from exploiting powers be obtained. "The right way to achieve equality," the speaker said, "is the Marxian way. Equality cannot merely be granted. It must be enforced. This presupposes a struggle between the landless Negro and the landlords."

Big Business Owns Land
Seventy percent of the land in the cotton belt is not owned by southern freeholders but rather by northern insurance companies, said Mr. Berry. So are the steel mills and shipping industry. In some Texas counties the Negro cannot even own an automobile, yet property qualifications are required to vote, and, as Mr. Berry proved, to enforce to any degree an understanding of equality.

The Scottsboro trial was at its start, "as merely a simple case of justice to nine Negroes." Yet it resolved itself into the more basic questions of how to get a Negro on a jury and how to expect a white "in a prejudiced community" to free a Negro. "Nor will there ever be any justice unless they get control of land to enforce their authority," he concluded.

Birkan Speaks To Law Society

Nathan Birkan '09, attorney for Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt in her suit to recover custody of her child, addressed the Law Society yesterday at noon in room 210.

He stated that New York, scene of many of the world's cases, has not 200 well-equipped trial lawyers. He advocated the adoption of the English system of moot courts, in which men learn the technique of the courtroom.

Claiming that "Fame is achieved in the courtroom and not in advising powerful clients" he declared that he had no sympathy for corporation lawyers or specialists who never see the inside of a courtroom. He bemoaned the fact that the legal department of a corporation is no better than the advertising or sales department.

Mr. Birkan was defense attorney for Mae West in the case against the play, "The Pleasure Man." He tripped the main witness for the prosecution, a police officer, on a "tip" that the witness was formerly a chorus boy. The flustered officer, was forced to produce the only remaining manuscript and admit fabrication.

A small audience listened to his reminiscence of thirty years as a lawyer.

LEVY URGES COURT TO FORM BRANCHES

Matthew M. Levy, prominent labor lawyer and chairman of the Conference on Legal Topics of the New York City Bar, Association addressed the newly formed Moot Court Club on "The Moot Court Technique" yesterday in room 225.

Mr. Levy advised the members to form two divisions, one a regular trial court; the second, an appellate court. According to Mr. Levy, "there is no better preparation for the actual practice of law, than moot court work."

The club will visit the State Supreme Court, this Tuesday at 10 a.m.

LAW SOCIETY OFFICERS

The Law Society announced the following officers for the rest of the term yesterday: George Tomshinsky '37, president; Sidney Schwartz '36, vice-president; Daniel Simon '36, treasurer; Paul Landau '37, secretary and Max Segal '37, ICC representative.

Around the College

A debate on the resolution "That Stamp Collecting is Harmful" was held at the Philatelic Society yesterday. The members were mildly surprised to hear their president, Albert J. Rosenthal violently denounce every aspect of collecting.

The society's exhibit in the Hall of Patriots, this week, consists of a representative stamp from each of the several hundred stamp-issuing countries. The exhibit is changed every week.

A "History of the World as Shown by Postage Stamps" exhibit is planned for the International Philatelic Exhibition at Grand Central Palace, May 9-17, the largest stamp exhibition in history. Sponsors of the Exhibition include President Roosevelt, Governor Leh-

man, Mayor LaGuardia, the borough presidents, and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

The C.D.A. voted yesterday to send a delegate to the Anti-War Conference, after protracted debate. They are also sponsoring a hike to the Palisades over the Easter vacation.

"Next to the House Plan, the Theatre Workshop is the most important thing that's happened at the College in the last twenty-five years," said Mr. Victor Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking department. He was speaking to the Literary Workshop at the House Plan!

Arnold

23 Street Readmits Coeds

476 Women Business Students to Enter Downtown Center; Board to Hear on City College for Queens

The College will go co-ed again next semester when, as the result of a Board of Higher Education ruling, 476 women business students will be permitted to enter the downtown center.

Acting upon the complaints of Hunter students who protested they were unable to follow business careers because of the present policy, the Board decided to readmit girls to the 23 Street Building as space and equipment will allow.

Female students were banned from the College several years ago because of cramped conditions downtown. Since Hunter has no business center, co-eds who ordinarily would have registered at the College were forced to transfer to the Hunter school of liberal arts or leave college.

The Board's action was based on the recommendations of a committee of presidents of the three city colleges which declared that co-eds should be readmitted until the Board developed a more satisfactory business school for students of both sexes.

Robinson Reveals Figures

President Frederick B. Robinson revealed at the conference that there are about one hundred women students in the

College day session at the present time and almost all of these will graduate by next February.

The conference between the college presidents was marked by the differences in opinion concerning the business school arrangement by President Robinson and President Eugene A. Colligan of Hunter. Dr. Colligan maintained that the business school should be a part of the curriculum of the liberal arts college and not a separate entity, while Dr. Robinson said that although the business school exercised an individual function, distinct from that of other schools, it was not evidence of weakness when the former required other standards of admission.

On April 14 the Board will hear representatives of groups who seek to establish a new branch of the College of the City of New York in Queens. Mr. Laurence L. Cassidy of the Board has been investigating the Queens problem for several months.

AWARD TO HAUSER

Alumnus Given Fellowship By Guggenheim Fund

Jacob Hauser, an alumnus of the College, is one of sixty Americans to receive a \$2,000 Guggenheim fellowship.

Mr. Hauser, a poet, was born in Brooklyn in 1909. Since he attended the College, he has had two books published and is a regular contributor to numerous periodicals.

Isidor Schneider, Literary Editor of the *New Masses* and author of "From the Kingdom of Necessity," was advertising manager of Boni and Liveright till 1929 when he joined the Macaulay Company. He is prominent as a proletarian poet.

HELPERN SPEAKS

The malarial epidemic which occurred in 1933 was spread among heroin dope fiends through the promiscuous use of hypodermic syringes, Dr. Helpern, Medical Examiner of New York, revealed at a meeting of the Biology Society yesterday.

History Society Hears Dr. Ascoli

Dr. Max Ascoli of the University in Exile characterized the whole progressive movement in America as "dominated by the spirit of ecclesiasticism" in his talk on "Progressivism—Old and New" before the History Society yesterday.

After pointing out that this spirit was based on the idea that "there is nothing new under the sun," Dr. Ascoli described two distinct American forms of progressivism. The first, he pointed out, was that of the west; it is vigorous, but local, usually confined to a single state. The other, the progressivism of the east, is more widespread but, at the same time, more intellectual and therefore has less appeal.

A CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Campus, it was stated in a bulletin that Mortimer Cohen '38 was elected executive secretary of the House Plan, Inc. The correct report should read Mortimer Karpp '30. Mr. Karpp is adviser to the House Plan.

Board of Higher Education
23 Street and Lexington Avenue
New York City

Dear Sirs:

We, the undersigned City College students, respectfully petition you to grant a charter to the American Student Union.

Signed 1..... Class.....
2..... Class.....
3..... Class.....

BAND WON'T PARADE

Departing from a regular custom of long years' standing, the College Band will not march in the Army Day Parade with the ROTC corps tomorrow.

After a number of members had protested to Colonel Oliver P. Robinson against participation in the military demonstration, an informal vote was taken by an ROTC officer. When only four band-men indicated their desire to march, it was decided that the College Band would not perform.

MODEL CONVENTION

A model Republican nominating convention will be held at the Washington Square branch of New York University on May 1 and 2. Representatives of the College will attend along with delegates from Brooklyn, Hunter and the heights section of NYU.

All those wishing to attend should communicate with the Government Department office.

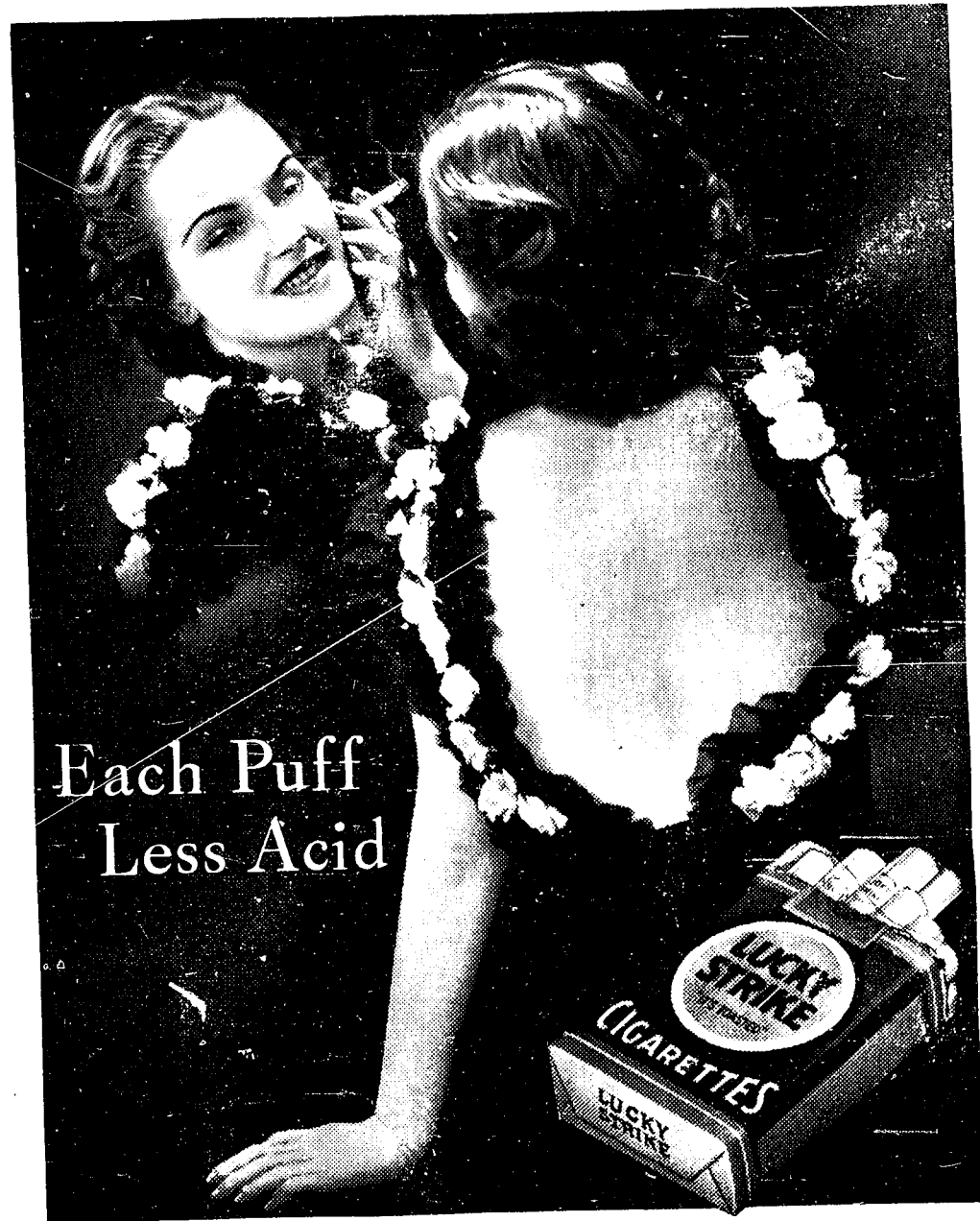
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SATURDAY, APRIL 4
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SUBSCRIPTIONS: 50c

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Young Communist League



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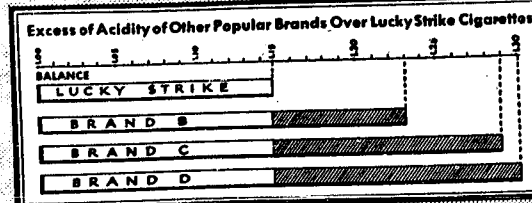
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Columbia Baseball Team Vanquishes College, 8-6

Umpire Maurice Shannon Saves Lion's Precarious Lead When He Calls Game in Eighth on Account of Darkness; Beavers to Engage Princeton Tomorrow

The breaks were bad enough. But the umpire—! Which is to say that the College baseball team went down to defeat before a mangy Columbia Lion, 8-6, at Baker Field on Wednesday. Umpire Maurice Shannon starred for the Light Blue, protecting the precarious Lion lead at the cost of his reputation. "Ribber" Shannon ragged College batters, nipped City runs at the plate and finally called the game in the eighth on account of "darkness" after Lou Hall had fanned four successive batters. So dear was the judicial bias that Coach Irv Spanier almost anticipated the conclusion as soon as the Lavender had lost the lead in the sixth. He evidently knows his Andy Coakley's.

Jerry Horne started for the College against Columbia, and held the Lions to one run until the fifth, when a conjunction of bad breaks ruined his really excellent pitching. Successive Texas-league hits by Danzig and Schulze, which the inexperienced Frank at short failed to snag, allowed four runs to cross the plate, and Lou Hall was tagged for three more in the sixth inning before he settled down and began fanning them. The Beavers out-hit Columbia, 13-12, and would have won, but for an incredibly bad decision by Shannon on Hall as the latter slid into the plate in the seventh after Jack Gainen's sharp single to center.

Lacrosse Team To Meet Savage

With the pick of Savage Institute's co-eds in the stands, the College lacrosse team will meet a powerful Savage ten tomorrow in Lewisohn Stadium. The females who will invade the sanctity of the Stadium have been invited by the College to attend the game, and should add greatly to the color of the contest.

Although the sport is only two years old at Savage, the physical educationists have molded a rugged and powerful team, and have already agreed to spot the Lavender five goals. Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, however, is keeping his tongue in his cheek, and is confident the Beaver's experience and finesse will prove too much for Savage.

The chief hopes of the College are pinned on Captain Purfield Kent and Phil "Flip" Gottfried, hard-hitting attack men.

Sport Slants

Athletic talent at the College is now devoting its time to the pursuit of more aesthetic activities . . . George Lenchner, varsity lacrosse potentiality, is singing in the Varsity Show . . . as is Milt Zaslow, athletic manager of the '38 class . . . George is also director of athletics at Kappa Mu Delta (Karl Marx Dorf) . . . ever since "Chief" Miller has been grooming Sam Simon for goalie for the Lavender stickwielders, the boys have been forging an anchor to hold Sam down . . . incidentally if the stickwielders beat St. Johns of Annapolis and Johns Hopkins, the squad is in for a good time, according to the "Chief" . . . rumor hath it that Sam Sheitleman will get his numerals this season . . . Sid Lenz,

a very dear friend of The Campus sports department, is in the market for a second hand basketball . . . any one with a spare ball can drop a note to Lenz in The Campus box . . . what two managers are arguing that the other has the dizziest girl friend . . . imagine the surprise of Irv Rasonovsky, pee wee football manager, when he was kicked out with the rest of the kids at the NYU-Beaver frosh fray . . . what erstwhile football manager was the biggest racketeer the College has ever seen . . . at last—it sees that Vic Cohen is ready for the outdoor season . . . the strained groin is okey-dokey . . . Richard Birnbark, 220 low hurdler on the Beaver track team, gives dancing lessons . . .

Review Praises Tech Journal

Editing a technical journal is a difficult task. If the magazine is to retain its popular appeal, it is necessary for the editor to adroitly steer between the Scylla of too-involved technical discussion and the Charybdis of "popular" science. The editors of *The Technical Journal* are adroit, and their work is attractive.

The first issue of the semester features a vastly improved makeup scheme and a wide variety of topics. Professor J. Charles Rathbun reports the results of his preliminary research on "The Wind and the Lateral Stability of Buildings," and compares these results with previous theory.

Frank Malone '35 illustrates his "High Speed Photography and the Engineer"

with a number of unusual instantaneous photographs of air passage through a fan. The device developed are capable of taking 6,000 pictures a second. Try that with your "Brownie" camera.

An intensive examination of "The Theory of Flotation" is presented by Morris Kolodney '32. This steers close to Scylla. Nevertheless those developed sufficiently in this field will find no fault with the work. The others will probably be absorbed in the panoramic view of Norris Dam spread across the lower section of the center pages.

The rest of the *Journal* is rounded off with an editorial on unemployment, alumni and society news, and "Slipstix." G. W.

NOTES

- April 4: Baseball: Princeton away. Lacrosse: Savage at home.
- April 8: Baseball: Savage at home.
- April 11: Baseball: NYU away. Lacrosse: Rutgers away.
- April 13: Tennis: Columbia away.
- April 15: Baseball: Panzer away.
- Track: There will be practice daily in Lewisohn Stadium at 10 a.m. weather permitting. All candidates for varsity and freshman track must attend.

J. V. FACES MONROE

Nine to Inaugurate Season At Lewisohn Stadium

With a confidence entirely foreign to past teams, the College Junior Varsity baseball squad will face James Monroe High School at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow morning. The game will be the first of the season for both teams.

Coach Mel Levy has not as yet selected a definite lineup for the game but "Arky" Soltes, a righthander, is likely to get the nomination as the starting pitcher. The only cubs who are sure of their position are Julie Janowitz, veteran first sacker, Milt Weintraub, at short, and "Ace" Goldstein at the hot corner.

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