

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"We do not care how much petting is done in automobiles so long as they are at a standstill"—J. A. O'Hara.

"If we do not have a Republican victory next fall, this nation will cease to be a republic."—Col. McCormack.

VOL. 58—No. 15

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Johnson Lauds Negro Congress To AFA Meeting

Expresses View That Negro Would Suffer Severely Under Fascist Rule

If Fascism comes in this country, it will fall "first and heaviest on the Negro people," said Manning Johnson before the Anti-fascist Association of the staffs of the College at its monthly meeting Sunday in room 126.

The association adopted a resolution calling for a committee to study resolutions adopted by the National Negro Congress with the view of endorsing those appropriate to the purposes of the association. The group also voted to support the move to offer a course in Negro history to students of the College.

A resolution endorsing the American Youth Act, now being studied by a Congressional committee, was adopted unanimously.

The Negro Congress, he declared, was "the most enthusiastic and determined congress that has ever been held by the Negro people in America." More than 1,000 delegates were present, representing organizations whose membership totals approximately three and one-quarter million people. The congress met in Chicago, on February 14, 15, and 16.

The Chicago gathering, stated Mr. Johnson, was the first united expression of the Negro people's desire to alleviate conditions which he described as "worse than that of any other people in America today." He urged greater harmony between races, and pointed out that the "struggle against Fascism involves the struggle against lynching, against the Ku Klux Klan, and against forces of reaction."

The meeting adjourned without taking any action on two committee reports on affiliation with the American League Against War and Fascism.

INSIGNIA REQUESTS

Applications for major and minor Student Council insignia must be filed with Sam Moskowitz '36, chairman of the reward committee before 12 noon, Thursday.

Applications must include a full list of the candidate's activities. They are to be deposited in Box 17, faculty mail room.

Professor Overstreet Gladdens the Female Heart On an Extensive Lecture Tour

His 'Eddie Cantor' Eyes and Snappy Repartee Charm His Women Audiences

By Hobart Rosenberg

If you walk into a lecture hall some evening, and find an audience, composed mostly of women, being delighted by a speech on a social topic, the chances are that your speaker will be Professor Harry Allan Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and senior member of the faculty. An extremely popular lecturer, Professor Overstreet, on sabbatical leave from the College this term, is conducting an extensive tour throughout the country.

After visiting Tennessee, New Mexico, Nevada, and Texas, Dr. Overstreet

College Wireless Hears Flood Distress Signals

First hand accounts of the recent floods raging along the Atlantic seaboard have been received by wireless at the College radio station W 2 HJ located in the Bell tower of the Main building.

The flashes of an independent operator in the vicinity of Johnstown were picked up by W 2 HJ shortly after all land communications with the outside world were destroyed. The Bowdoin College wireless unit, operating from Maine was also contacted. Their message was received at the moment a bridge in the college community was being washed away.

S.C. Accepts New Honor Club Plan

The constitution of Lock and Key, amalgamation of the former Lock and Key, senior honorary society, and Soph Skull, junior honorary society, was approved at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

The charter members of the newly-formed society include all the undergraduates who were members of both Soph Skull and Lock and Key. Students who were members of either of these organizations may apply for admission on a preferential basis.

Lock and Key, the former senior honorary fraternity, had its inception in 1920. It was formed to honor a limited number of seniors who had distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities. Soph Skull, organized by the class of 1916, elected to membership those upper sophomores who were most prominent in campus activities. The new Lock and Key will perform the function of both these societies.

6, 7, 8 Termers Eligible

All students in the sixth, seventh and eighth terms are eligible for admission, including those who were at one time rejected by either the senior or junior society. Those who wish to become members should drop their applications in Box 17 in the Faculty Mail Room before next Friday. They will be notified by postcard where and at what time to appear for an interview. The interviews will be conducted Monday, April 6.

At the last meeting of the Society the following officers were elected unanimously for the semester:

Chancellor—Maury Spanier '36.
Vice-chancellor—Seymour Moses '36.
Scribe—Sam Moskowitz '36.

French Society To Give Play This Saturday

French Author Is Heretic; Allows American to Win Over Native Rivals

Le Cercle Jusserand, College French society, will present "Le Mariage de Mlle. Perrichon," a play in three acts and thirteen scenes by Jean Leeman on March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Building. Tickets are priced at twenty-five, thirty-five cents and one dollar.

The play, which will have its world premiere this Saturday evening, is a sequel to "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" by Labiche and Martin. It describes the triumph of an American suitor, Robert, over his two French competitors, Armand and Daniel, for the hand of Mlle. Henrietta Perrichon. This romantic heresy—the superiority of American courting methods over the French—is explained by the fact that the author, Jean Leeman, is a French professor living in New York.

Student Actors

The male roles are played by students at the College while all the feminine parts are portrayed by Evening Session students. The complete cast follows:

Perrichon—A. Krinsky '37, Armand—A. Zangler '37, Daniel—J. Miller '36, Robert—S. Carlston '36, Monnet—U. Caplain '36, Mlle. Perrichon—Marie Finkelstein, Henrietta—Rose Feldman, Maud—Dorothy O'Keefe, Augustine—Cecilia Bank, and Tante Adele—M. Weinroth.

AAUP Refutes Accusations

The College chapter of the American Association of University Professors denied their reputed opposition to President Frederick B. Robinson at their meeting last Thursday. In a resolution that was intended for the president, they repudiated the claims of a pamphlet, issued by the College unit of the Communist Party, which asserted that both the AAUP and ISA were united against the president.

SCHAPPES TO SPEAK

Morris U. Schappes of the English department will address the Literary Workshop this Thursday in room 220 on "Theories of Marxian Literary Criticism." His talk will start promptly at 12 noon, and will continue for approximately two hours. Students desiring to hear Mr. Schappes' address are urged to be prompt.

Female Heart Questioner, Peeved at Vague Reply to Learned Query, Calls Him "Myopic"

expectedly complicated question, usually brings the house down.

In a lecture last week at the Master Institute of the Roerich Museum on "Our Emerging Society," Professor Overstreet was asked an exceedingly complex—and intelligent—question concerning different types of revolutions. The good professor chuckled in his usual manner, and then came back, "Who let you in?" When his answer didn't satisfy the questioner, she called him "myopic." Feigning astonishment, he turned to the rest of the audience, and said in his high-pitched voice for-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Student Representatives Attend Hearings on American Youth Act; Delegates Fight Discrimination

Picket Cafe Which Refuses To Serve Negroes; Gain Customers' Backing

Delegates to the American Youth Act hearings waged a fight against Negro discrimination Saturday in Washington.

Approximately forty delegates, both Negro and white, entered the Nichols Cafe at 17 and G Streets and asked to be served. The proprietress declared that she could not serve Negroes because "her customers wouldn't stand for it." The delegates protested and a vote of the customers was taken and the vote was six to two to serve the Negroes. The proprietress still refused to serve them, however. She finally consented to take the food orders for the group, but made no move to serve them.

A messenger was sent to the headquarters of the delegation and it was decided that a picket line should be formed. Approximately one hundred delegates turned out to picket the cafe. Police were called and a crowd collected.

Lieutenant Frank Varney in charge of the police, when approached by Maurice Gates, Negro delegate, declared: "If it jeopardized my living, I'd do the same thing."

The picket line was finally broken by the police.

Opinions on Act

The American Youth Act will probably be passed, but that attempts will be made to change it and take the good features out of it is the consensus of opinion of prominent members of the delegation which attended the hearings in Washington Saturday.

Delegates declared that their support of the bill was motivated by their present lack of future. They emphasized that the need for government aid was too pressing for any compromise.

Individual comments of various members of the delegation are as follows:

William Bailey of the Youth Council of Baltimore: "So much pressure has been applied for the bill, that it must pass, but they will certainly try to change it. The reason we support it is that at present we have no future. This bill, when passed, will provide for training and work which is what we want."

George Watt, executive secretary of the district of the ASU: "The only thing that can pass this bill is action, similar to today's. A mass lobby. We can't say whether it will pass."

Act May Be Changed

Bill Gordon of Yale University: "The bill will be passed, but they'll try to change it. We'll do our darnedest to keep it as it is. There will be no compromise. The demand is too acute, the need for minimum legislation is so great that no half way measure will avail."

John Little, New York District organizer of the Young Communist League: "Unquestionably the bill can be passed. However, in order to make this possible, everything depends on the organized strength and determination with which young people throughout the country will organize and actually raise their voice so that the government has no other alternative but to pass the AYA. The work done by the AYC now, as exemplified by the present hearings and the tremendous success of these hearings are indicative of the sentiment of young people and are an indication of the tremendous momentum that will unquestionably develop for the AYA."

Library Reveals Vacation Hours

The Library hours during the Spring Vacation will be as follows:

On Sunday, April 5, the Main Reading Room of the Library will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

Monday to Thursday, April 6-9, inclusive, all departments will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except the Main Reading Room which will remain open on Wednesday evening until 10 p.m.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 10-12, all branches will be closed. All departments will be open on Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except the Main Reading Room which will be open until 10 p.m.

The College is now developing a technology library. A collection of nearly 10,000 items in this field was recently bought from Mr. Montford Morrison.

Wechsler, O'Dey and Others Urge Adoption of Bill Before Senate Body

By Edward Goldberger

More than one hundred students representing over ten colleges descended on the nation's capitol Saturday to attend the hearings on the American Youth Act. The hearings were held by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Saturday was the final day of the hearings at which more than thirty delegates representing 2,500,000 youth expressed their approval and need for the act.

Outstanding speakers at Saturday's hearings were Mr. Oxley, educational director of the CCC camps, who declared that it cost three and one-half billion dollars to keep youth out of crime. The American Youth Act asks for this same amount. Congressman William Lemke declared that Congress had to "take immediate action for some substantial aid to youth." Others who spoke were James Wechsler, editor of *Student Advocate* who declared that "not passing the bill would be a crime against youth." William Bailey of the Youth Council of Baltimore, and William Gordon of Yale also spoke.

Thursday and Friday the committee also heard speakers for the bill which provides for unemployed youth and students between the ages of 16 and 25. The Act differs from the NYA in providing for trade union wages on regular projects and for a higher wage scale for students, to be paid for by higher income taxes.

Beard Speaks

Frances Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America and Professor Charles A. Beard were the prominent speakers at Friday's hearing. In his talk, Gorman asserted that young men and women were being used as a "bludgeon" to defeat conditions for which trade unions had fought. The AYA would do away with this condition, he declared. Dr. Beard also stated the need for such a bill. "Unlike William Randolph Hearst, I shall not call you Communists in spirit and traitors in effect, if you find it right and proper to differ from my views," he declared.

William Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, proponents of the bill, when asked by a reporter what he considered the most important thing at Saturday's hearings declared: "The most important point brought out today was the spending of three and a half billion dollars to prevent crime. This is the same amount asked for the AYA. I think that the AYA would tend to reduce crime. The money would be well spent if it went to the AYA."

Discuss Future Action

A mass meeting of delegates was held after the conclusion of the hearings. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

CANDIDATES' EXAM

The final examination for candidates for the news and sports staff of The Campus will take place this Thursday in room 305 at 1 p.m., Gabriel Wilner '36, managing editor, announced. The candidates have gone through an intensive six weeks course in the fundamentals of journalism.

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MANAGING BOARD

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PRO PATRIA MORI

"A Hearst reporter came in to see me this week. He wanted to know where the money to build the April 22 anti-war strike was coming from. I told him it wasn't money, that was building the strike.

"I told him it was the world situation; it was the growing realization of students that peace was menaced on all sides: by Hitler's newest move in the Rhineland, by Japanese provocations against the Soviet, by the militaristic policies of our own government."—Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

Only a month remains before the April 22 Strike against war. Student Council has acted promptly in setting up a committee to lead the strike, but there are serious tasks and serious difficulties ahead.

Time is short; and in order for the nation-wide strike to be effective at the College it must enlist the sympathy and active support of the thirty odd clubs and societies on the campus.

It must be definitely understood that the American Student Union, though not yet legally recognized at the College, is the moving spirit and inspiration of the Strike. It must be definitely understood that this is a Strike, not a mobilization, that it is a "dress rehearsal for the action we will take should war be declared."

As such April 22, and all preparations for it, must be placed in the hands of the students, and cannot be conducted under Faculty sponsorship. By all means, however, the Council committee must invite the Anti-Fascist Association, the Faculty, the Instructional Staff Association, the Teachers Union and the American Association of University Professors to participate with us, to send delegates to the Anti-War Conference on April 16 and 17 and to strike with us on April 22.

THE CAMPUS, keenly aware of the close threat of war, will do its part. We intend to throw our columns open to a symposium by representatives of all beliefs on the nature of war and its cure.

Let all groups contribute their share in the fight against war. Let the Student Council committee act at once by sending out a call to its conference and by continually enlarging itself to encompass and represent all points of view, firmly united in opposition to war.

THE CAMPUS will work untiringly toward April 22, toward that day when 5,000 students will stream from their classes and roar out their opposition to ROTC in any form, to the largest peace-time war budget, adopted this year by Congress, and the shout of some of these thousands "We refuse to support any war undertaken by the U. S. Government."

A LOST GENERATION?—NO!

A truly impressive testimony of the tragic impasse in which America's youth finds itself today was presented to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor this week-end.

Young people came from all sides to present themselves and their lives as living witnesses for the necessity of government action to save youth from crime, desperation and despair—bitter answers to the blank wall of a future.

They testified, as did Francis Gorman, vice-president of the powerful United Textile Workers, Charles A. Beard, prominent educator,

Thomas Neblert, president NSFA, James H. Hubert, executive director Urban League, King Darr, National Council of Student Y.M.C.A., Gil Green, national secretary Young Communist League, Albert Hamilton, Young Socialist League, Howard W. Oxley, C.C.C. education director and hundreds of others, for the American Youth Act:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Education are authorized and directed to provide for the immediate establishment of a system of vocational training and employment on public enterprises for the purpose of providing regular wages for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. These regular wages shall be equal to the prevailing rate of wages for the work performed as established by the recognized organizations of labor in each community. In no case shall wages be less than \$15 per week plus \$3 for each dependent.

June 1 NYA expires. For 500 students at the College this means: how can I continue college?

The AYA must be passed at this session of Congress, without revision of any of its basic provisions. We can do it by calling on our Congressmen to support the bill, by telling them what it means to us.

Winnipeg, Canada, a device for detection of all statements made by school teachers while on duty has recently been installed. It is called the "electric-tattle-tale" and consists of a microphone in the classroom connected with a loud speaker in the office of the school inspector.

HISTORY 55?

We note that in the Evening Session the Interclub Council Committee on Curriculum is recommending that the Faculty include a course on Negro History in the register.

This is a splendid idea. We are constantly confronted with problems of Negro discrimination in modern society and even within the College, although in subtle and attenuated forums. Call to mind the cases of Welford Wilson, the Senior Prom last year, the recent Al Rose incident (which seems to have been settled satisfactorily) and a dozen others.

Perhaps if our minds were cleansed of the ideology of the "Negro Mind" and in its place we came to appreciate the genuine contributions to culture and civilization made by the Negro people, we would be more keenly aware of discrimination and would be more sensitive in reacting to it.

Some time ago Student Council was occupied in investigating the possibilities of such a course. It's curriculum committee should cooperate with the Evening Session committee which has apparently done some spade work and thus advance our fight against Negro discrimination, here and elsewhere.

"What we must have and what we are working for is a swift, smashing military machine, full of pep and energy, built primarily for the offensive and taking full advantage of scientific progress." From an address made by Brig. General G. H. Estes on Feb. 24, 1935 when 190 National Guard and reserve officers began their courses of study at the Infantry School.

"Germany is training Japanese military aviators. In December, 1935, 26 German aircraft specialists went to Japan via Italy. Japanese delegates to the Naval Conference spent 2 days with Goering en route to London." Nation, 3/11/36.

RECOMMENDED

Proletarian Literature—will be the subject of Morris U. Schappes' talk before the literary workshop Thursday, at 12.30 p.m. in room 220 Main.

Joseph P. Lash—the executive secretary of the American Student Union will address the College chapter of the ASU Thursday at 12.30 p.m. The room will be posted in the alcoves.

Problems of the Theatrical Director—Ross Scanlon of the Public Speaking department will address the Theatre Workshop at the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Ave., Thursday at 12.30 p.m.

Interhouse Swimming Carnival—at the Hygiene Building pool Thursday noon.

10 Years Ago

On March 24, 1926, the Class of '27 held a dance in the College gym. Admission was \$1.50 per couple. Thousands hailed the new "low-price policy."

Spring enrollment at the College was the greatest in the east. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences had a registration of 3,314.

TODAY

All College groups through the gym weekly with dances at 0.35 per couple. Class dances at downtown hotels at higher rates are inevitable failures.

The College has been outstepped in enrollment by Columbia, NYU, Yale, Harvard and other private institutions. Entering restrictions have been tightened. One hundred fewer freshmen were accepted this year. The registration, however, has been almost tripled in the last ten years.

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THEATRE

BRIEF PLAY REVIEW

CO-RESPONDENT UNKNOWN, A comedy by Mildred Harris and Harold Goldman with settings by Jo Mielziner. At the Ritz Theatre.

"Co-respondent Unknown" provides the Broadway season with its unavoidable bedroom farce. Although the play is but a slight variation of the typical boudoir rape, it is surprisingly enjoyable. Besides the situation, which lends itself to insinuation, the fine acting of Peggy Conklin makes the play worth seeing if you don't happen to feel Ethan-Fromish.

gy!

BRIEF FILM REVIEW

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR, A Twentieth Century-Fox picture directed by Henry King. With Yvonne Dionne, Cecile Dionne, Marie Dionne, Emilie Dionne, and Annette Dionne. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Established as one of the biggest film events of the season and playing to Captivated Capacity audiences, "The Country Doctor" in which Cecile Dionne, Annette Dionne, Yvonne Dionne, Marie Dionne, and Emilie Dionne play their first starring roles, is now in its second big week at the Music Hall.

Hollywood's five newest stars—Yvonne Dionne, Emilie Dionne, Cecile Dionne, Annette Dionne, and Marie Dionne—give performances hardly short of magnificent. One clean diaper will be given to every married woman attending the Music Hall before 1 p.m. tomorrow.

S.P.

Quotation Marks

The Question—What improvements do you suggest for the social life at the College?

The Place—The alcoves.

"Cooperation between the House Plan and Student Council, with the purpose of providing a series of social events, would undoubtedly raise the tone of the College's social life. Among the planned affairs should be a boatride and a dance in conjunction with the girls of our sister school, Hunter. The first step in any such action should be the immediate setting-up of a House-Student-Council committee to prepare and present a thorough exposition on present and future social activities."—Isaac Sacks '39.

"The system of social cooperation between faculty and students exemplified by the 'Student Union' in the University of Wisconsin, should be instituted here in the College. The 'Student Union' is a social and recreational center, housed in a building on the campus. Students go there to enjoy music, indoor sports, and intermingling with the faculty. Phonographs, pianos, radios, etc. are supplied by the students themselves by payment of a small fee which is compulsory for all undergraduates. Such a center at the College could be housed in the new library building."—Herbert A. Sober '38

"There is only one thing that could raise the intolerably low social level of the College—the admission of about 8,000 coeds."—Emanuel Fox '39

"A social center for the use of the students should be built. Such a center should contain a lounge, smoking rooms, radios, phonographs, etc."—Daniel Leivick '38

"If the students paid less attention to outside politics and more to internal College affairs, viz. dances, clubs, an annual boat ride, etc., the social life would of necessity improve by itself."—D. J. Lopez '40

"I don't think that the social life can be improved. In a college such as ours where the students do not live in dormitories nothing more can be done than is done now."—H. Dinstein '39

"The House Plan at present has not been developed adequately to meet the needs of the students. Many students are still ignorant of the benefits of this plan. A drive should be started to spread its membership to all the students."—Martin Green '38

"The general attitude of the student body must improve before the social life can improve. There must be more support given to college activities and less attention to politics outside of the College."—Hartley L. Samuels '38

"A great turnout at athletic events and House Plan dances. The boys should also try to bring the best looking girls possible as the stags would like a chance at something 'easy on the eyes'."—Larry Scheffel '39

H.B.S.

TATTLER

Which English professor likes his sandwiches, beer and bridge with student-friends of a Friday evening???... A leading light of the chemistry department and member of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee is muchly engrossed in Cornelius Vanderbilt's series of society articles in Liberty magazine... Has anyone ever listened to the City College Forum on the air every Sunday evening over Station WNYC?... The staff of the weekly House Plan Bulletin is composed of as many faculty members as students—and it's still pretty good!... Larry Knobel, editor of The Campus, spoke over the radio last week in the Town Hall discussion on free press—Will Irvin and Heywood Brown also spoke... Why are Al Vreeland's hygiene lectures so popular???... Prettiest blonde at the College: Miss Markel of the

Personnel Bureau... Prettiest brunette: Miss Jervis of Room 100... Most pleasant: Miss Brennan, secretary to Dean of Men John R. Turner... Most popular among the students: Miss Rosner of the Associate Alumni office... Wouldn't you like to know the theme of next month's "Crampus"???... Lewis Mumford was a caller at the House Plan the other afternoon... The "reds" have rented part of a building, appropriately enough dubbed Karl Marx House, which will serve as a social headquarters for the group... Dramatic Society taste is vastly improved at least as far as their female leads are concerned.

Norman L. Marks '19, pillar of the College post of the American Legion, was appointed counsel to the body opposing "Communist influences" in WPA dramas.

Respice

The Evolution of Advertising in The Campus

ALFRED EISNER
Dealer in Imported and Domestic Delicatessen
"I Sell the Largest and Best Sandwich on the Avenue for 5c"

Herr Eisner is typical of the restaurants, bakeries, stationers, jewelers, haberdashers, optometrists and laundries which formed the bulk of the advertising in Volume I of The Campus, away back in 1907.

Naughty-Seven had its share of advertising faux pas, some even eclipsing Mercury's Camel ad of the gentleman with the curious appendage, which was really only the halter of a saddle.

"Are You Going to Move? We'll Move You" was not an Ex-Lax blurb, but the slogan of B. F. Nichols, Express Vans and Licensed Piano Movers in 1908. America's prolific and growing generation in those years was solicitous of its mothers, too. Witness the advertisement of Rockwood's Photography Parlors: "NO STAIRS—NO ELEVATORS—Mothers can wheel their baby carriages directly from sidewalk to studio."

The Fags

And what a far cry from the sleek, svelte wenches of George Petty were the cigarette ads of 1910-1926. "Fatima! Fatima!" No, she doesn't dance, prance, crawl on her belly or shake

like jello. Fatima was a cigarette. "And after all," as a Fatima ad boldly puts it, "what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?" In those roaring days of 1915, Riz La Croix was endeavoring to persuade turtle-necked undergraduates to "enjoy the pure flavor of your tobacco by rolling your own with Riz La Croix cigarette papers." An ardent supporter of Riz La Croix in the "roll your own" campaign in The Campus was Bull Durham, which, during the War Years, plucked the patriotic heartstrings of the students with such slogans as "The Smoke of the USA," "Our Boys Smoke Bull Durham," "Be Prepared With Bull Durham."

"Be Nonchalant!" did not become the vocal puff of Murads until the Great Crash. Previous to that bright idea conceived by a sophisticated copy writer in 1929, Murads relied on its power as an "exclusive Turkish" cigarette, once shocking the campus in 1916 with a 4 page ad, picturing a Turkish harem. And sex appeal not only sells the ROTC, but sold cigarettes and tobacco as early as 1915. In fact they even went in for poetry:

"A pretty girl

A summer night

A man

And he'll succeed, O!

Because his pipe

Is filled with sweet

And mel-

Low, rich TUXEDO!"

Well, in 1922, when Banks Incorporated was selling Dress Suits at \$55 a crack and The Carver Chiropractic Institute was soliciting prospective bone-crushers, Otis Elevators started a drive in The Campus, boldly boasting that "Otis Elevator has made the skyscraper a fact." Nothing daunted, the Life Insurance Companies descended upon the College. A typical ad cried: "Prophecy—On some rainy day, you will turn down your hat and thank God for John Hancock."

The wild jazz age had already reached its height in 1926. Advertisements shouted: "Dance to Popularity Tonight! One Dollar! Learn the New Ballroom Craze, the Charleston." The Calvary Baptist Church refused to ostracize and advertised a forum on "Should Petting Parties Be Encouraged?"

Brazen audacity "o'erleaped itself" when from 1925-1927, the Apollo Burlesk ran ads in The Campus twice weekly. "Sixty Kissable Lips! Black Bottom Blondes! Nifty, Peppy, Spicy, Zippy Girls!" the seductive notices teased. And, as if with a lascivious grin, appended below every advertisement was a line in six-point type: "Get a season pass at The Campus Office. No Charge."

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Sport Sparks

The Optimistic Nine
Looking Forward—
To An .800 Season

By Gil Rothblatt

FREED from the mental bonds of Parkerian strategy, the College baseball team faces the coming season with rampant enthusiasm. Last year at about this same time, "Doc" Parker, then coach, wrote: "An even break between games won and lost has come to be considered the objective of City College baseball." "Doc" always was as optimistic as a temporary filling. This spring, in contrast, the boys feel sure that they have an .800 ball club, and intend to go out and prove the point. There is no doubt that their conclusion is justified, but in a fair appraisal of the team's prospects, it must be noted that it includes perhaps too many individuals whose expected contribution can best be represented by a question mark. In fact, outside of Nathan and Jackson Gainen, Lou Haneles, and Les Rosenbloom, the potentialities of every other man on the team is a matter of conjecture.

The biggest "IF" rests upon the right elbow of Lou Hall, co-captain and ace hurler, who was troubled all last season by a sore back muscle. In his entire varsity career, Lou has never realized the possibilities revealed in his no-hit-no-run game against Lincoln H. S. as a J.V. pitcher. If he can avoid a recurrence of his lameness, Lou is bound to be the top flight metropolitan flinger, and the team's star is hitched to his. Mel Edelstein, half of Hall's size but just as effective, is expected to add needed strength to the mound corps. Although minus varsity experience, Edelstein is said to have what it takes. We do not see Jerry Horne even as a question mark. We see him as . . . oh, well, propriety is propriety!

The man on whom the entire infield virtually stands or falls is the shortstop, Danny Frank, an unknown quantity but for his J.V. competition. The whole team goes into poems of ecstasy over his defensive ability—he certainly fields better than Sam Winograd, but can he contribute those prodigious, although sporadic, Winogradian triples against big time pitching? The question is a moot one. Harold Wittkin, who moves around third with the grace of a swing band, also may be troubled with an undernourished batting average. But remembering his field day against NYU last April, there is no reason why he shouldn't be able to hit consistently. Nat Gainen, a power on offense and defense, and Lou Haneles at first, round out the infield. Relieved of his catching duties, Lou's hitting is bound to pick up, and his natural baseball ability should make it easy for him to fit in at the initial sack.

Chris "Chick" Michel, gridiron man and backstop pepper pot, was varsity catcher two seasons ago, and at that time lacked durability and batting punch. His subsequent feats in football indicate that he is now sufficiently "tough" for the strenuous work behind the plate. He has a fine arm, and his volubility keeps the team on its toes.

Jackie Gainen and Les Rosenbloom, both veterans and .300 hitters, are our field fixtures at present. Lou Hall will do picket duty when not pitching, and when he is on the rubber. Eli Messing and Len Hubschman will alternate in the position. The latter can also play first base while Vic Russo will also be used for infield utility duty.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

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Foilsmen Drop Finale to NYU

Violets Down Fencers 17-10; Lubell Upsets Castello

When the College foilsmen were humbled by the New York University outfit on Saturday, the defeat not only closed one of the poorest seasons ever experienced by a Beaver fencer unit, but served to prove conclusively, and painfully, that the lone medium through which the St. Nicks can outmaneuver an NYU team is the lifeless, uninspiring chessboard.

The Violets, an unusually crafty aggregation and present three-weapon and foil team titleholder, doubled the Lavender score in both the saber and the foils divisions, and eked out a one-point advantage in the epee to take the meet by a 17-10 count.

Some consolation was derived by the Nat Lubell Stars

Beavers from the lucrative tactics of Nat Lubell, team captain, who captured high scoring honors for the afternoon. Lubell, in an impressive farewell exhibition, put the skids under the highly vaunted Hugo Castello in the foils, scoring a 5 to 3 upset over the Violet leader. Another victory in the same class and a pair of wins in the epee accounted for a total of four points amassed by the veteran. Hal Newton was the only Beaver to garner points in the saber, emerging victor in a trio of interestingly fought matches. In the epee Chester Lampert chalked up a pair of markers at the expense of Paul Moss and Theodore Gold, registering shutouts in both cases. Bert Diamond and Sid Kaplan of the Lavender, after starring all season, went without a victory in the final engagement.

Baseball Profiles

Introducing Nat Gainen elder of the Gainen brothers and captain and second baseman of this year's nine . . . 5-6½, 140 lbs. and grey eyes . . . played ball for Madison and made second team all-scholastic in 1932 . . . was on same high school team as Harry Eisenstaat, now with Brooklyn and expects a tryout with the Dodgers during the summer . . . thinks Lou Hall is the best college twirler in the city . . . says that with Lou in the box the College is a cinch to win . . . he and his brother are color blind and Pop has to do all the tie buying for the family . . . says he can still distinguish a blonde from a brunette though . . . mildly peeved at Campus story which credited Haneles with highest batting average last season . . . Nat's .361 led the squad for two years in a row . . . expects to organize a "heavy semi-pro" team in Bushwick class after graduating from the College . . . the team will consist of former metropolitan college stars . . . next week a tintype of "Lanky" General handyman of the Beaver baseballers. Last year, Lou played both as a pitcher and a slugging outfielder.

Intramural Court Schedule

Thursday, March 26

Main Gym

| Time | Court I | Court II | Court III |
|-------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 12:00 | Briggs '36 v. Bowker '39 | Shep I v. Sims '38 | Shep II v. Dean '39 |
| 12:30 | Yorks v. Remsen | Abbe v. Compton | Sims '36 v. Shep '40 |
| 1:00 | Dean '38 v. Harris | Class '36 v. Class '39 | "AA" v. "DD" |
| 1:30 | "Z" v. "BB" | Class '40 v. Class '37 | Shep '36 v. Gibbs '38 |

Tech Gym

| | | | |
|-------|------------|------------|-------------|
| 12:00 | "E" v. "A" | "B" v. "D" | "G" v. "L" |
| 12:30 | "H" v. "I" | "J" v. "K" | "M" v. "R" |
| 1:00 | "C" v. "F" | "N" v. "O" | "S" v. "W" |
| 1:30 | "T" v. "U" | "V" v. "X" | "Y" v. "CC" |

SPORT SLANTS

Dame rumor hath it that Bob Quinn, recently of the Brooklyn Dodgers and now president of the Boston Bees has an eye on Lew Haneles . . . for the simple reason that when Lew was training with Stengel's outfit last season, Quinn manifested a decided interest over the fact that Lew is a catcher of no mean ability and a south-paw to boot . . . obviously enough, managers of Lavender squads are always partial to the members of their respective teams . . . to wit: in the case of statistics . . . in an unprecedented step The Campus has procured the services of one Joe Klausner, who will act in the capacity of official statistician for that group of sports mongers, Gil, Irv, Hal, Sid, Min, etc., etc. . . we all know that Johnny Morris looks like Lou Hall, first string hurler for Irv Spanier's group of ball hounds . . . but

now that Johnny has a waddle resembling that of Haneles, the trend of thought leans towards the latter . . . jayvee basketeers of two years past used to sling around pig Latin under stood only by the immediate team . . . now that the same group consisting of Bernie Fliegel, "Ace" Goldstein and others are cutting up the diamond, we hear expe, inerye, sivooy . . . and still nobody knows what it's all about . . . Imagine our surprise when we saw Nat Gainer stepping around the College dance floor . . . not to say anything of Lou Kleinman and Roy Ilowit . . . a note about Vic Russo . . . we haven't mentioned the gentleman in either our columns or our news articles . . . but for a utility man and infielder extraordinary he is assured of the fact that you'll hear more of him later on.

Stickmen To Face Savage In Opener

Although Les Rosner and Willie Rosenthal, All-American lacrosse players and stars of Chief Miller's 1935 lacrosse squad have graduated, no attempt has been made to make the stickmen's schedule any easier. In fact, as the "Chief" is wont to point out, the eight games listed are even more trying than last season's regimen.

Seven of the games scheduled are regarded as major tests, and all seven opponents are harboring Olympic hopes. The only game that can be considered a certain victory is the final game of the season against the Alumni on May 23. They always "lay" down.

Beavers Vs. Savage in Opener
The Beavers open the season at home against the strong Savage Institute squad on April 4, and meet Rutgers University at New Brunswick during the spring recess. On April 18, St. Johns of Annapolis, perennial Eastern champions, will play at the College. During the next four weeks, the Beavers will meet John Hopkins of Baltimore, Army, Stevens Tech of Hoboken, and Springfield College. All four games will be played out of town, and the West Point game on May 2 should prove to be the highlight of the season.

TRACK TEAM SCORES IN RELAY, SHOTPUT

With their forces scattered between two states, the College trackmen continued to show improvement by capturing places in two meets last Saturday. In the Glencoe meet at the 102 Engineers Armory, Louis Black scored three points for the Lavender by taking second place in the shot-put.

In New Jersey, the Varsity two-mile relay team took third place in one of the feature events of the Dickinson High School meet. The team, consisting of Robert Selltitz, Joel Greenberg and Sigmund Pehel, ran nicely to finish just behind NYU and Manhattan.

Coach Tony Orlando issued a call for freshman candidates to meet at the athletic field Thursday at 12 noon and at 1 p.m.

Net Candidates To Meet in Gym

Bronstein Expects to Carry Large Squad this Season

All candidates for the varsity and freshman tennis teams should report to the small gymnasium in the Hygiene Building at 12 noon this Thursday, Joshua Ross '37, manager, announced. Practice sessions will be conducted daily on the courts of the Concourse Tennis Club, situated at 167th Street and the Grand Concourse, starting March 30.

Dr. Daniel Bronstein, coach of the varsity, in discussing the aspirants' chances of making the team, revealed his intention of carrying a large squad "Although the candidates will find it a little difficult to gain a berth on the team," he said, "the squad will be a large one in order to include many newcomers. Most of the regulars are

to graduate this June and we might as well prepare for next season."

Only a tentative schedule has been prepared for the freshman squad, Dave Kronman '37, announced. The schedule will consist of matches with high school varsities. The cubs are to practice on the Concourse courts, starting March 31.

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Overstreet on Lecture Tour

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
mula: "Did you hear that! She called me, a college professor, myopic!"

Professor Stumped

Later in the evening, a gentleman in the audience (one of the six men among forty-odd women) asked how the professor would go about shaming a certain Senator. Dr. Overstreet stroked an imaginary growth on his chin; he was stumped, and to save the day (at least, the night) he launched into a conversation with a hypothetical Senator, who became, in due course, shamed.

Professor Overstreet is the author of many books (subtly advertised in his talks). His general philosophy is that the present social structure must be altered in some fashion which will alleviate the condition of the masses of the people. He has indicated, in his lectures as well as his writings, that America should find her own remedy without recourse to either communism or fascism.

AYA Hearings

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)
ings at which future action was discussed. Celeste Sarack, national high school secretary of the ASU declared that "we must continue to fight." She asked that all delegates go back to their organizations and have them send telegrams, letters and postcards to the members of the committee and to their senators approving the bill.

Station W M C A to Broadcast Songs From "A-Men" in Half Hour Show

In which the Dramatic Society reporter divests himself of some unrelated trivia regarding "A-Men," the musical comedy to be presented at the 23 Street Center the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and 11.

1). The Dramatic Society has been given a thirty minute program over WMCA in which it will present songs and scenes from "A-Men." Details as to the date of the broadcast and the program to be presented are not settled as yet.

2). Leroy Zehren '37, one of the G-men in the show, already has a spot on WNYC on Mondays at 4:45 p.m. with Alfred Bauman, business manager of "Spin the Bottle," Dram Soc hit of a year ago. The program is the "Poets' Corner." Bernie Aronof, principle of the same show and co-author of the musical score of "A-Men", also has a regular program on WMCA. He is heard with his sister in a musical program.

3). Dorothy Fund, principal of "Here

Comes the Bribe," "Plastered Cast," and "Spin the Bottle," will do a specialty number in this year's varsity show.

4). For the sake of the record, let it be noted that Sylvia Jacquelyn Lasoff has been selected as "Joan," female lead. Everytime her name was mentioned heretofore, the issue editor unceremoniously cut it out because of space exigencies.

5). Committees from '34 and '35 have mailed graduates of those classes letters requesting them to make up parties to attend "A-Men." Herman S. Redisch, Jack P. Blume, and Jerome B. Cohen compose the '34 committee while Murray Bergtraum and Harold Halpern represent '35.

6). Irv Parker, male lead, an "accomplished" piano player and band leader extraordinary, has turned his talents in the direction of the saxophone.

7). The *Mirror* and *Bronx Home News* recently took pictures of the "A-Men" cast for publication.

STORY CONTEST

Entries for the *Story* short-story contest should be submitted to Professor Theodore Goodman by Friday of this week. Stories should be between 1,500 and 6,000 words, written on one side of the sheet, and addressed to Professor Goodman at the Faculty mail-room.

The contest is being conducted by *Story* magazine among undergraduates in colleges throughout the country. The first prize is \$100 and the winning story will be published in *Story*.

'Y' TO HOLD SMOKER

The College Y.M.C.A. will hold a faculty-student smoker Friday evening, March 27 at the West Side "Y", 5 West 63 Street, according to Otto Reinher '37, secretary. Deans John Turner and Frederick Skene are among the members of the faculty who are expected to be present.

Dr. Ditty of the History Department will address the gathering on "The Future of Latin America."

Correspondence

CAMPUS POLITICS

To the Editor:

At the inception of this semester, the editors of *The Campus* announced to the incoming freshman class that they would welcome constructive criticism. Because of this announcement, I am taking this opportunity to call your attention to something which, I believe, deserves your consideration.

Some time ago, *The Campus* departed from its former policy and endorsed the freshmen ASU candidates. The "importance of the election" was the reason given for this departure. The reasons, however, for the editor's opinion were not disclosed. It may be, of course, that *Campus* readers are supposed to be clairvoyant. It may on the other hand be that the editors consider it no concern of the humble *Campus* reader.

Did *The Campus* inform us as to how they came to their conclusions? Did *The Campus* investigate the records and platforms of all candidates before reaching a decision or did they blindly follow the leadership of the ASU? And how did the ASU decide?

"Campus" Endorses ASU

As one candidate put it, "I joined the ASU and when I decided to run for office they endorsed me. Then *The Campus* endorsed me and I was elected." (Perhaps a better slogan for the ASU should be, "Join the ASU and become president.") Also, why did the democratic, unbiased *Campus* ignore the fact that there were other candidates for the same positions? It did not even mention their names, let alone their records and platforms. If *The Campus* did not have

enough space to cover the story completely, better not to cover it at all than to make the sorry mess it has of the whole affair.

It is not the incident itself that is important but the more basic principles involved. If *The Campus* has successfully endorsed candidates for office once, what is to prevent it from doing it again? What is to prevent it from again ignoring candidates other than its own? Will City College see the day when *The Campus* shall dictate the elections of freshmen athletic managers and officers of the student council? Will the political destinies of this College be governed by a biased newspaper? That *The Campus* itself realizes this danger is indicated by its former policy of non-partisanship in student elections.

Since *The Campus* has given no good reason for its action I protest against this new policy and I hope that *The Campus* will return to its former traditional policy in student politics. This kind of politics has no place in a College paper.

Ira Rosenthal '40

ASKS BETTER FACILITIES

To the Editor:

In accordance with the paper's policy of helping the student body, may I offer the following suggestion?

Have *The Campus* start a campaign for better lavatory facilities.

I think you will agree that present conditions are very bad. There are no washing facilities in the main building to speak of. Townsend Harris has showers which are useless to someone desirous of washing up a bit. There are no

driers in any building, with the exception of the library, that work. The College provides no mirrors in the lavatories. The only ones are in the Hygiene Building Locker Rooms.

Enlist Student Aid

I am quite certain that if *The Campus* tried to enlist student aid to seek help from the College the help will be forthcoming. I think that some of the money being spent to beautify the campus can be put to good use in alleviating so grievous a condition.

For a college of our size conditions are horrible. It is almost impossible for a student working after school to appear as well as he might after a day of classes.

I am sure *The Campus* staff can help just as they led the fight several years ago for better eating facilities.

If I can be of some use please notify me in Locker 989 T.H.H.

Ralph Mandel '39

SPANISH PRIZE

The semi-annual Cervantes Medal Contest based on a written Spanish test is being sponsored by El Circulo Fuentas, it was announced yesterday. The winner of the contest will receive an additional award from the College chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, national Spanish honorary fraternity.

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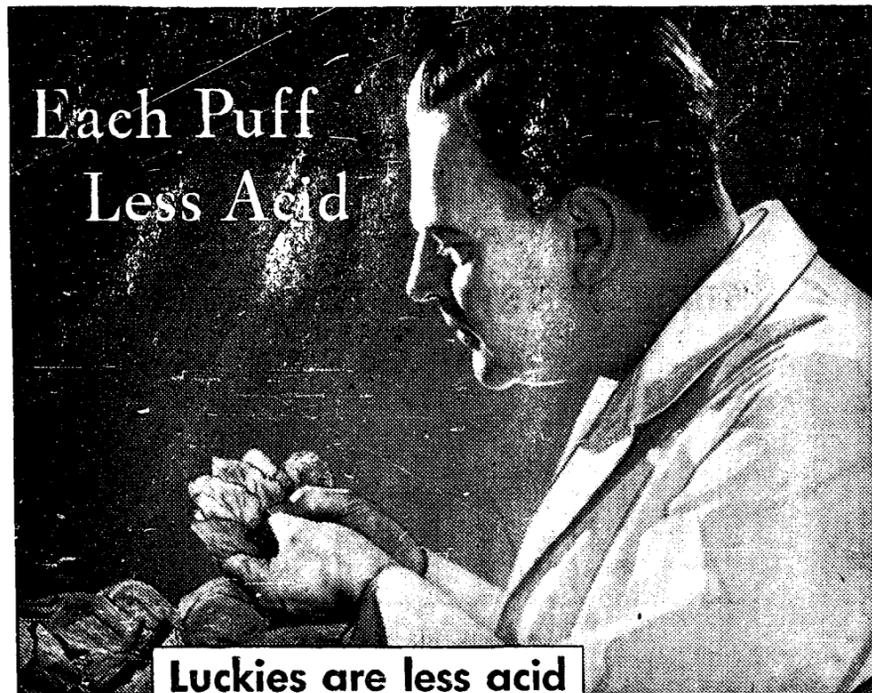
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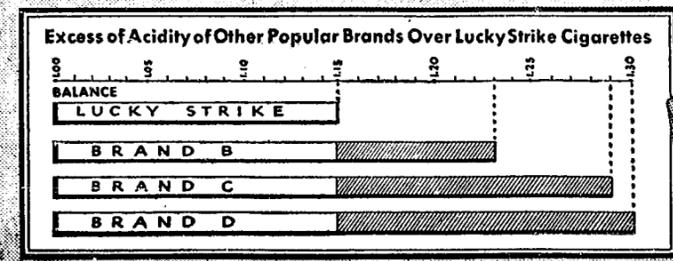
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