



The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

Volume 50, No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**HOWARD UNIVERSITY
CHARITY GAME
SATURDAY**

PROFESSORS JOIN KENTUCKY MINERS OUTRAGE PROTEST

Protest Issued "Against Recent Occurrences in Harlan and Bell Counties"

PROMINENT UNIVERSITIES REPRESENTED IN PETITION

Professors Overstreet, Klapper Compton and Gottschall are Included

More than 175 prominent educators, scientists and scholars representing the faculties of nearly every college and university in New York including Professors Overstreet, Klapper, Mead, Thompson, Schapiro, Compton, Otis, Gottschall, Schulz and Costa of the College have issued a protest "against the recent occurrences in Harlan and Bell Counties, Kentucky, it was announced by the National Committee for the defense of Political Prisoners, yesterday.

R. C. Tugwell, Frantz Boas and Cariss Lamont representing Columbia University, Max Lerner of the New School for Social Research, Lee Wilson Dodd of Sarah Lawrence College were among the more prominent signers. New York and Long Island Universities in addition to the Union Theological Seminary were represented.

Protest Cites Conditions

The protest is based, it declares, only on "well authenticated facts about the situation." It cites "the cruel repression of starving, striking coal-miners seeking to change intolerable conditions; the framed-up murder charges against the leaders and their trials obviously conducted in a prejudiced manner and unjudicial atmosphere; the shooting and beating of strikers, their organizers and sympathetic press-correspondents; the terrorization of the entire community by mine operators; the arrogant and hostile treatment accorded to committees unconnected with the organization of strike and seeking only to ascertain the true condition of affairs and to distribute relief."

It adds that "these events show that the constituted authorities themselves are taking sides in the industrial struggle and have themselves thrown Kentucky into a condition of open class warfare."

Dreiser Led Investigation

Copies of the protest will be sent to Governor Ruby Laffoon and Senator Costigan, who is preparing a resolution for a senatorial investigation of the Kentucky coal fields. Senator Logan of Kentucky will also receive a copy.

It was under the auspices of the (Continued on Page 4)

Hat and Baseball Collide in First Accident of Season

During the first outdoor baseball practice held last Wednesday, the initial casualty of the season occurred. A soaring fly came down almost vertically. Half a dozen by-standers yelled "heads up!" But an onlooker on the track neither saw nor heard. As the ball came down and knocked his fedora into a cocked hat, he looked up, astonished, to see what all the shouting was about.

Davidoff and Spahn Selected on All-Metropolitan Quintet

Joe Davidoff and Captain-elect Moe Spahn were chosen on the N. Y. Evening Post's all-metropolitan quintet, along with Bender and Jones of Columbia, and McCormick of Manhattan. Davidoff and Bender, at the forward posts, were the only two selected with the unanimity of the basketball coaches of New York's six leading colleges.

Spahn at guard was given first five rating by three coaches. Moe Goldman was at center on the second team, and Lou Wishevitz was given honorable mention.

Fascism Discussion Presented at Forum

Attack and Defence Offered By Dr. Fama and Dr. Flumiani

Fascism was denounced as a plausibly form of autocracy, and defended as a necessary form of leadership for Italy and other countries, in talks delivered before the Student Forum yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Fama, anti-Fascist, and Dr. Carlo M. Flumiani, Fascist author and economist. A debate between the speakers, originally scheduled, was changed to the delivery by each of a short lecture.

Dr. Fama, who spoke first, appealed to the Americanism of his listeners, declaring that since 1923, Mussolini has been supporting emissaries and spies in the United States, that patriotic Americans should resist foreign countries' "coming here to teach their ideas."

"Fascism is not a philosophy, but a mask used by a tyrannical ruler," he held, a ruler who is "only an adventurer, an opportunist."

Dr. Flumiani held that a "governmentment of, by, and for the people is impossible—impossible because it is impractical. If you give the people too much power, dictatorship must follow. This has been what has happened throughout Europe. It has not happened in America because of several reasons."

The statement that Fascism has no philosophy he denounced vehemently. "How could any political movement last ten years," he shouted, "without a plan, without a theory, without an inspiration?"

Dr. Fama attacked Mussolini as a traitor "to the industrialists who put him into power," declaring that he has made "slaves" of them as well as of the working classes. Dr. Flumiani (Continued on Page 2)

COLUMBIA DRAMA INCLUDES CITY COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR

Edward Mammen of the Public Speaking department will enact the role of a country swain in the Columbia Laboratory Players' forthcoming presentation of "The Forest Rose," it was announced yesterday.

The drama—otherwise known as "The American Farmer"—is an old piece of Americana written by Samuel Woodworth and first produced in 1825 in New York. It is a pastoral play in two acts, with music, and will be presented tomorrow afternoon at the McMillin Academic Theatre of Columbia University. Mr. Mammen is a Columbia alumnus.

Receptivity Ruined, Esthete Deplores; Robinson Replies, Revealing Remorse

By W. Arthur Schatteles

"Prompt Service — Satisfaction Guaranteed" is the new motto of the College administration. The benefit, interest, and satisfaction of the students will be the only aim of the Powersthatbe of the City College of the . . . (you know the rest). This revolutionary recognition of the radically new theory of education—that the student is the ultimate end and object of the existence of the institution—will some day result in the immortality of Meyer J. Plishner '33. Mike, as his cronies and kid brothers call him, will go down in the books as the man who brought about President Robinson's conversion to the new idea.

It happened one morning while Mike was listening to an organ selection by Professor Heinroth in Music

1 B. It was a music appreciation course and Mike tried his best to appreciate the music, but he couldn't. Something in his environment interfered with a proper receptivity to immortal compositions flawlessly executed on colossal organs in majestic auditoriums. Mike's observant nature soon discovered it was the organ recital number card that reposed on the easel on the platform. (Note for the dopes: these cards are used to indicate the number of the selection being played at the Wednesday and Sunday organ recitals, for the benefit of the late-comers and the organ-recital number-card printers.)

The card on the easel was old; it was wrinkled, it was worn, it was dirty:—it was old. Mike saw that at (Continued on page 4)

THEORY OF NEUTRON FORESEEN BY GRAD

Dr. R. M. Langer '20 Predicted Properties of Physics Latest Find

The neutron, recently discovered by Dr. James Chadwick of the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, was formally advanced last June as an "attractive speculation" by Dr. Richard M. Langer '20, a graduate of the College, and Dr. Nathan Rosen, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the "Physical Review" of June 15, 1931, Drs. Langer and Rosen, on the basis of wave mechanics, correctly predicted the properties of the neutron, which is conceived as a positive and negative charge in very close proximity. Dr. Langer and Dr. Rosen foresaw that the neutron is small enough to penetrate readily material walls and that its mass and energy are slightly less than that of hydrogen. They further showed that neutrons would explain cosmic radiation, the high density of certain stars, and the progressive increase of atomic numbers. Concluding, they stated that "further development along this line is very intriguing, but in their present state of uncertainty, the authors feel themselves not bold enough to offer the results for publication."

According to Professor Charles A. Corcoran of the Physics department, Dr. Langer after his graduation in 1920, held a fellowship in physics at the College.

MERCURY WILL OFFER PRIZES FOR ARTICLES

An announcement that five dollar prizes will be awarded for the best article, joke, cartoon and poem to appear in Mercury, will be made in the forthcoming issue of the publication, announces Harris B. Steinberg '32, editor-in-chief.

Manuscripts are not to exceed 300 words and must be original. The judges of the contest will be George Eggleston, art editor College Humor; Professor Theodore Goodman of the English department; and the editor of the Mercury.

Belated contributions for the March number must be in the Mercury office no later than nine o'clock, Monday morning.

"Campus-New York", is Address of Gasoline Tax Speech

An official communication from the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., reached this paper yesterday addressed merely "The Campus, New York, N. Y." The envelope contained a speech delivered by Congressman Harold McGugin on the cost of gasoline. It bore no reference to the College of the City of New York.

Lavender Swimmers Conquer Manhattan

Win Four of Six Events; Kramer Captures Two Firsts

The College swimming team won its second victory within a week when it overwhelmed Manhattan College by a 31-19 score at the Jaspers' pool Wednesday afternoon. The Lavender displayed a general balance of strength that enabled it to win four of the six events contested, in spite of the slow times registered in most of the races.

Harold Kramer, College star, continued his high-scoring ways by winning both the 100 yard free style and the 150 yard back stroke in addition to swimming the anchor leg on the victorious 200 yard relay team. His time in the back stroke, while much slower than his own College record, was fast enough to set a new Manhattan pool standard of 1:58.2.

Manhattan pulled a surprise when it won the 200 yard breast stroke. Kenneth Degnan, Jasper freshman, sensation and former interscholastic title-holder, nosed out Eugene Siegel in an exciting duel, the time being 2:48. The only other Green victory came in the 50 yard sprint when Jim Murray won by a touch from Lou Abelson, Lavender captain.

Nat Snow was the other individual winner for the College, triumphing in the 440 yard free style. Snow, who shows promise of developing into an Kramer, negotiated the quarter-mile in 6:12.8.

The relay race evoked the most excitement of the entire meet. The College quartet composed of Captain Abelson, Anthony Huffert, Martin Rubin and Hal Kramer won the event in 1:47.8 but only through the extended efforts of Kramer. The tall Lavender ace, swam a speedy anchor leg to win by a good two yards.

Other point-scorers for the College were Joe Schubert, in the breast stroke, Rubin in the quarter-mile, Sid Richman in the back stroke, and fluffert in the sprints. There was no diving.

NELSON COMPLETES STUDY ON TEACHING OF BIOLOGY

Dr. George E. Nelson, assistant librarian of the College, has just completed a study on the teaching of biology. Dr. Nelson conducted his researches in conjunction with Teacher's College of Columbia University from which he recently received his Ph. D.

A.S.C.E. Hears Subway Engineer

A. I. Raisman addressed the American Society of Civil Engineers of the topic of "Subway Design" yesterday. The talk was preceded by a short business meeting.

LAVENDER QUINTET TO MEET HOWARD U. TOMORROW EVENING

Nat Holman's Charges Face Southern Negro Team in Charity Tussle

CONTEST ENDS CAREER OF FIVE VARSITY MEN

Davidoff, Siegal, Solomon, Halpern, Gitlitz Play Last Game Tomorrow

The Varsity basketball team, considered by Coach Nat Holman to be the second best five he has ever coached, will make its last appearance of the season tomorrow evening when it faces the crack colored quintet of Howard University of Washington, D. C. in a charity contest. The game will be played at Rockland Palace, 280 West 156 Street.

The game tomorrow will mark the last appearance in Lavender uniforms of honorary captain Joe Davidoff, Robbie Siegal, Al Solomon, Dave Halpern, and Harry Gitlitz.

Best Team in East

The Varsity five has run up a record of fifteen victories in sixteen games, and has been generally acclaimed as the outstanding team in the East. The last team to experience as successful a season was the 1923-24 quintet, which lost but one game in fifteen starts.

The College is favored over Howard, but victory in this particular game is considered subordinate to the charity proceeds. Seventy percent of the gate will be donated to the negro unemployment relief fund and thirty percent to the Community Chest of Washington, D. C.

Team at Full Strength

The team will be at full strength tomorrow evening with the reappearance in uniform of Lou Wishevitz, whose illness caused him to be absent from the Rutgers game and to play only one quarter of the N. Y. U. encounter. His position had been filled capably by Danny Trupin.

Wishevitz will work together with Moe Spahn, Moe Goldman, John White, and Davidoff. These five men have carried the brunt of the season's play, and have displayed a remarkable court coordination.

At a dinner tendered the team on Friday evening at the City College Club, Davidoff was awarded the annual George Cohen award for compiling the highest foul average on the team. Speeches were made by Coach Holman, Maxwell F. Marcuse, member of the Board of Trustees, retiring Junior Varsity coach Mac Hodesblatt, Davidoff, and Spahn, who will lead the team next year.

A substitute Varsity quintet will play a charity game this evening in the Far Rockaway High School with a local team. Harry Gitlitz, Al Solomon, Robbie Siegal, Julie Trupin, Jack Berenson, and Artie Kaufman will perform. Coach Holman will referee the contest.

A.I.C.E. Joins Unemployment Forum

A mass meeting on unemployment in the chemical profession is to be held this evening at 8 p.m. at the Engineering Societies Auditorium, 29 West 29th Street. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of local chapters of the scientific societies.

NEW ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Prizes Awarded for Essays Written in Either English or German

As a feature in the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial Anniversary, an "Academic Prize Contest for American and German Students" has been offered to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Germany. The contest is under the auspices of German societies and individuals interested in the furthering of cultural relations between the two countries, but is open to students who have not included German in their curriculum. Among the sponsors is Professor Edwin C. Roedder, head of the German department.

Seven Topics

To facilitate matters for students with no knowledge of German, the first four topics may be written in either language, and the last three only in English. These topics follow:

1. George Washington in the appraisal of German historians.
2. George Washington and the American Independence movement as reflected in the works of German poets.
3. The German Press in Pennsylvania and the American Revolution.
4. Prussian-American diplomatic relations (1776-1785).
5. Leaders of German origin participating in the American Independence Movement.
6. General Von Steuben's contribution to the American Revolution.
7. Pennsylvania-German settlements as an economic factor in the American War for Independence.

Prizes Offered

The six money awards which are divided equally between the United States and Germany, offer two first prizes of \$300 each and two second prizes of \$200 each. Besides these, the George Washington Bicentennial Commission has promised three Washington medals. Announcement of the results will be made before December 31, 1932.

Manuscripts, from 3000 to 5000 words must be sent to Dr. Ernst Correl, Graduate School, 1901 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C., before October 10, 1932. Along with the name, address of the candidate and a certified statement of the student's academic standing, a motto or sign should be placed in an enclosed envelope.

FASCISM TALKS GIVEN AT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

ani praised Fascism as "no class movement" which was to benefit everybody.

Considering Fascism in its relation to the United States, Dr. Flumiani declared: "The United States can benefit by Fascist ideas. But people are afraid of the word 'Fascism.' People, if you expose the idea to them, will agree to its value immediately. There is a place, a convenient one, for Fascism in American life."

Dr. Pama appealed to the students to lead onward the movement for democracy, with the guiding slogan, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Dr. Aaronson, chairman, made a short introductory address.

The Student Forum will hold a business meeting next Thursday. The room will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Studes Seek Softest Spots, But Balk When Juicy Jobs Call for Their Ph. D's

It's a hard lot that falls to the manager of an Employment Bureau, with students constantly bewailing the fact that they can find no positions.

And so why shouldn't Manager Al Rose of the College Bureau get gray hairs and toss restlessly in his sleep at nights, when two juicy jobs come rolling into his office and cannot be filled.

Just why must college studes be so persnickety about insignificant requirements when they go job hunting? What more could they want than:

Head of Department in Mathematics Applicant Must have Ph. D.

Why do they spend three years in pre-med, four years in medical school... then try get located... Why??? when jobs in "a local college and salaries... up to \$8000.00 per year," are open for them.

What if they haven't, as they say,

their Ph.D. Head of a matter of such concern. Of course that lets them out of the first job... but how about this...

Head of Department of Education Applicant must have M.A. and be expected to teach another subject such as Public Speaking

It's soft work after all... doesn't even require a Ph. D.; only a Master's.

But no... they don't want this one either... It's not the idea that I'd have to teach public speaking too... they say.

Why don't they want it then... "Well," they respond, "to tell the truth... I haven't my master's either."

Mott Addresses '33 Council

Professor Lewis F. Mott addressed the first meeting of the council of the Class of '33 yesterday. Class committee chairmen were appointed.

Geology Club Hike
The Geology Club will go on a hike April 23, in conjunction with the Evening Session Hiking Club. The hike will be along the Aqueduct Trail. This hike was decided upon at a meeting yesterday. A projected trip to Los Angeles was also discussed.

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Topcoats... Overcoats... Tuxedos.
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"I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"



THAT usually means a girl's a total loss in a tete-a-tete... and takes up nature as a last resort! But I must confess a liking for hills and forest trees... and all genuine natural things.

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"I've never smoked a milder cigarette! And I never tire of the flavor... a fine natural tobacco taste. They burn evenly, too. Either they're rolled more carefully... or the paper's better. I feel the greatest confidence in Chesterfields. They satisfy me!"



Listen in... Hear Chesterfield's Radio Program. Nar Shilkret and his brilliant orchestra. Every night, except Sunday... Columbia Broadcasting System... 10:30 E. S. T. Music that satisfies!

THEY'RE MILDER • THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER • They Satisfy

W2HJ RETURNS TO AIR; CALLS FOR MEMBERS

Applications for membership in the Radio Club will be accepted by that group up to May 1 and students wishing to join the club are urged to apply at once.

The Radio Club devotes the larger part of its time to correspondence with other licensed stations in all parts of the world via its short wave transmitter, W2HJ.

During the few days since it has returned to the air after a short period of inactivity, W2HJ has consistently communicated with the Pacific coast, Canada, Costa Rica, the Panama Canal Zone, and England. The club is now utilizing a 75 watt transmitter operated on a 1200 volt generator.

INSTRUCTOR WRITES BOOK

"Porto Rico — a Broken Pledge," by Bayley W. Dippie, an instructor in the Department of History, has recently been issued by the Vanguard Press. The book written in conjunction with his wife, Justine White Dippie, is an attempt to show how big business has entered the island and betrayed and exploited the interests of the islanders.

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FENCERS PREPARE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Lavender Swordsmen Have Won Three Matches and Tied One

Riding on the crest of a wave of victories, the Lavender fencing team has turned its efforts toward preparation for making a grand stab at the Intercollegiate championships. In previous years the College contingent has finished well up in the final counting, but has never yet scored top honors.

This year the outlook is brighter than it has ever been before. If past performances are an indicator, the St. Nicks have potent possibilities for individual scoring in either Captain Mac Hammerschlag, Gerald Ehrlich or S. Thomson Stewart. These men have turned in consistently good exhibitions and with an ordinary amount of good luck should give their opponents much trouble.

Three Won and One Tied

The record for the season of the team as a whole has been exceptionally good, and free of defeats despite the fact that each of the aggregations which was met had an impressive reputation for proficiency. Four teams have been faced, three of which were decisively beaten and one tied.

In the first meet, the strong Army squad was held to a 3-8 tie. Then the Hamilton College and Boston College teams were set back with one-sided scores. Each successive match showed a great improvement in the Lavender representatives.

Then to cap the climax, last week the University of Pennsylvania fencers were defeated by an 11-6 score. This victory for the College takes on a more impressive aspect when it is realized that the Philadelphians have never before been beaten on their own strips. It is these facts which make the outlook for bringing the championship to the College appear so favorable.

This Saturday the men will face the M. I. T. contingent. Unless something unforeseen occurs by the time the match is run off, the St. Nicks should experience no more difficulty in disposing of the Engineers than it had in countering the best efforts of previous opponents.

Posts Open on Handbook

Applications for positions on the editorial staff of the Lavender Handbook, which is published annually by the Student Council, should be given to Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, president of the council, before next Friday.

STERN'S, SCHWARTZ COLLEGE ENTRANTS IN I. C. 4-A INDOOR TRACK EVENTS

The College will have two representatives entered in the ICA indoor track meet to be held Saturday night at the new Kingsbridge Field Artillery oval. Marvin Stern, who has been showing up well on the metropolitan indoor tracks this winter, is entered in the two-mile event. Joe Schwartz, short distance expert, will compete in the seventy yard sprints.

First I.C.C. Meeting of Semester Today

Glass Urges Early Payment of All S. C. Fees by all Club Members

The Inter-Club Council will convene for the first time this semester today at 3:10 p. m. in room 302. Each club must appoint a member to be its official permanent representative to the Council. Benjamin Glass '32, chairman, announced last Wednesday.

Glass also requested that each club should see that all its members have subscribed for the Student Council student activity cards. The penalty for non-compliance with this ruling is the revocation of the room permits and closing of all rooms to the recalcitrant societies.

Although the final date for handing in the club fees has been set for March 3, clubs can still obtain the activity cards from Glass, who can be located at locker 346 on the balcony or at the Government office, and from Edward J. Halprin '33, chairman of the Student Council Membership Committee. All club fees are to be turned over to Halprin or Glass.

The Inter-Club Council intends to make a special drive this semester for a larger club representation than has been the rule during previous terms. According to the by-laws of the constitution of the Student Council, the Club Council has complete power over all the College clubs, along with the function of drawing up a calendar for all the organizations for the term. By the use of this power, if clubs cooperated, programs calculated to attract a great deal of attention could be prevented from occurring at the same time, as did the Menorah's presentation of Dr. Stephen S. Wise and the Disarmament Forum of the Social Problems Club and the International Relations Society last term.

Ira Gershwin '18, is the author of the lyrics of the present musical comedy success "Of Thee I Sing."

OPERA

La Toza del Destino

It is no longer unfashionable to admire Verdi or to consider his works the most truly operatic of any composer. In the great field which lies between music and drama and constitutes the land of opera, Wagner strayed in his works too much toward the musical side. His music in spite of intellectual determinations is in reality dramatic music with unimportant drama obtruding upon the sublime music. In modern times it is more the custom to write stirring drama to the tune (or lack of it) of impossible music. With Verdi, however, both elements are of great importance and, in his later work, almost equally so. His, as all true opera, is an alloy in which neither the music nor the drama can be expected to equal the pure forms of the aesthetic and rational arts, but wherein a new experience more complete and varied gives us our most inclusive art form.

During the revaluations of Verdi which besieged Europe directly after the war and, like all important forces are just reaching America now, many

operas which were thought inferior were resuscitated, none with greater success, however, than "La Forza del Destino." This opera, like all of its composer's middle period, is an even work containing, however, more masterly scenes than any between "Traviata" and "Aida." The entire second act is of such nature while the third act solo and duet are lyric inspirations indeed. The last act, however, is the greatest, there being little in all operatic literature to surpass the duet in which the self-restraint of a priest is gradually broken by the slurs of his avowed enemy. All these moments have been beautifully recorded by the R. C. A. Victor Co., who, with the aid of such artists as Rosa Ponselle, Giovanni Martinelli and Ezio Pinza and in cooperation with the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra and Chorus, make available the leading parts in exact reproduction of a present Metropolitan performance. With the artists mentioned it may be said that their performance is as great as it ever was or ever will be given.

JULIAN M. MOSES

BOXERS END SEASON WITH VIOLET MEET

Campaign Closes With Match Tonight; Wrestlers to Meet Temple Tomorrow

The varsity boxing team faces the strongest opponent on its schedule when it meets N. Y. U. tonight at the School of Business gymnasium in the final meet of the season for the Lavender. Tomorrow the college wrestlers journey to Philadelphia in an attempt to break its losing streak at the expense of the Temple University team.

The boxing match is being staged for charity, the proceeds going to the Mayor's Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed.

The Lavender is conceded an excellent chance of avenging last year's 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 defeat by the Violet. The boxers, in compiling the impressive record of six victories and one defeat, have proved to be one of the strongest teams developed at the College since the inception of the sport. N. Y. U.'s only defeat this year has been at the hands of Temple.

Captain George Striker, undefeated for two years, will seek another victory tonight in the 145 pound class. Frank di Giacomo and Jack Diamond, two mainstays of the team, are both expected to win. Burdock, Romano, Rosenthal, and Kreiner are others who are likely to see action tonight.

The wrestlers have a much more difficult task. To date the College has dropped five straight decisions and the prospects of breaking this streak are very dim. Captain Hy Finkelstein, 175 pound, who last week lost his first match in two years, Lou Mendell, 160 pounds, and Mike Kupperberg, heavyweight, seem to have the best chances of winning in their respective divisions.

Prof. Haley Closes S.P. Club Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) building from 12 to 1 o'clock in an effort to see that the ruling was being complied with by the various clubs. He said that, because of the delay at the Problems club meeting he had not reached many clubs. Those meetings at which he found no faculty advisors, he explained, were ending already, and the Social Problems Club was the only one which he caused to be adjourned.

It was claimed by members of the Social Problems Club that other clubs, including the C. D. A., and the Chem Bio, and Dramatic Societies were meeting without faculty advisors present. The Student Forum, it was further declared, was permitted to hold a meeting in the Great Hall without a faculty member of professional rank attending. Professor Haley explained that the officers of the Student Forum had told him, the day before, of their inability to obtain the presence of a faculty member, and that he had given them special permission to meet.

Nathan D. Lobell '34, president of the Problems Club, called the by-law "a clamp on all the student activities and free speech, and I feel that the decision to enforce these by-laws is a direct outgrowth of recent 'obnoxious' student activity for the defense of Kentucky Miners, and against war."

Professors Joins Outrage Protest

(Continued from Page 1) National Committee that Theodore Dreiser led a delegation of writers into Harlan and Bell counties last November and were later indicted for criminal syndicalism. A miners' relief expedition of writers under the leadership of Waldo Frank, novelist and critic, was forcibly expelled from

Receptivity Ruined, Esthete Deplores; Robinson Replies, Revealing Remorse

(Continued from Page 1)

I shall speak. While Professor Baldwin was here I held my peace, for I thought he might have some sentimental attachment to the dear old cards, the nasty old things. But now, the old order having given away to the new (Ring out the old, ring in the new!) and all that, I decided I can hold my tongue no longer. I shall speak: those cards ought to be replaced!

Last Monday morning one of Uncle Sam's Faithful Servants in Gray with a wart on his nose brought the following letter to Mike. It was typed on the President's official stationery. "My dear Mr. Plishner: President Robinson asks me to say, in answer to your letter of the 23d, that he will look into the matter of the number cards used at the organ recitals and have a new set ordered if necessary and if agreeable to Professor Heinrich. Sincerely, Adele Frank." (Secretary to the President.)

DEBATING TEAM MEETS SYRACUSE

The varsity debating team will meet its second opponent of the season next Tuesday evening when it meets the forensic squad of Syracuse University in the Faculty room. The College debaters will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved, "That Congress enact legislation for the centralization of industry."

The College debaters made a good showing against the Creighton University team when they met on February 19. The subject of debate was centralization of industry, with the College defending the negative.

Captain Harry Rothstein '32 and Harry Gershenson '33, veterans from last year's crack team, represented the College in the Creighton debate and most probably will repeat in the Syracuse meeting.

On the negative side of the problem the College debaters took their stand on the three points that, centralization will inevitably lead to bureaucracy, that centralization is impractical, and that betterment of business conditions can be satisfactorily brought about by the use of existing bodies and laws. In the Syracuse debate the team probably will use the first two points, deleting the last one as unnecessary.

The debating team will meet the team of the University of Florida on Friday, March 11. The Lavender men will again uphold the negative of the centralized industry topic. On the same evening the J. V. team will meet Fordham, on the unemployment insurance topic.

Kentucky last month. Mr. Frank and Allan Taul were at the time beaten by self-termed "night-raiders." Harold Heckerson, playwright, and Doris Parks, both members of the relief delegation were jailed on charges of criminal syndicalism. It was while leading a group of miners to writers' relief trucks that Harry Sims, 19 year old mine organizer, was shot and killed by a deputized mine guard.

Faculty Protests Acts of this sort, "involving the disregard of the most elementary decencies of human behavior" prompted the protest from the following members of the faculty:

Joseph Allen, John C. Benton, W. I. Brandt, A. W. Carson, H. A. Costa, J. V. Crowne, Theodore Goodman, Morton Gutschall, Oscar I. Janowsky, Jarvis Keiley, Oakley Johnson, Paul Kilapper, Allen Marshall, Nelson P. Mead, M. Milhauser, Richard B. Morris, H. C. Newton, William Bradley Ois, H. A. Overstreet, Earle F. Palmer, Harold H. Rath, Donald A. Roberts, J. Saucy, Schapiro, Gustave P. Schulz, Bird Starr, Holland Thompson, Joseph L. Ty, Lyle Winter, Joseph E. Wisan, and M. W. Zemansky.

Ernest Nagel '23, Irvin Edman and Walter C. Langsman '26, who are now teaching at Columbia and Sidney Hook '23 at New York University, also signed the protest.

40 SOPHS BATTLE 500-FROSH SNAKE

Pants, Shirts, Buttons Fly as Reception Committee Grooms Yearlings

Fighting desperately against overwhelming odds, forty foolhardy sophomores secured a well earned draw against over five hundred frosh in twenty minutes of furious battling on the campus yesterday, at one p. m., during what was scheduled as a snake dance.

The freshmen, roused to a fighting pitch by the pep talks of their junior advisors, poured out on the campus, ready for the fray. They were received, graciously, by a small but valiant group of '35 men, who succeeded in smashing through the long, winding line of first year men.

After several minutes of this, with the newcomers giving vent to whoops of defiance, the class advisors led them down to the alcoves.

Here, about twenty valiant sophomores were drawn up in battle array, behind two upturned tables lashed together, ready to greet the foe. They had taken the precaution of opening the window through which recalcitrant frosh were to be passed to the waiting reception committee.

When the men of '36 charged, the system worked like a charm. Man after man of the frosh was gaily tossed through the open window and just as gaily disrobed outside. Then the freshmen, seeing a way out, divided their forces and sent one half to take the enemy in the rear while the others continued the assault in front.

The stratagem succeeded and the mass of upperclassmen in the balcony seemed extremely amused at the ludicrous expressions on the sophomores' faces as they were seized and dragged backwards through the window. Once outside, they were swiftly divested of their trousers. The score of those undressed was, according to the most reliable estimates, was twelve sophomores against five freshmen.

The one casualty was a sophomore who was stepped on and had his breath knocked out in the wild frosh charge. Finally, the class of '36 obtained possession of the tables and triumphantly placed them in their alcove. The official decision, according to Albert Grossman '32 chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, was a draw because the sophs broke up the snake dance and the frosh captured the tables.

A belated revenge was achieved by the sophomores when they recaptured their table after all the freshmen had left.

the following Thursday, March 17 in the Exercising hall.

The names of the members of the teams must be in the hands of Bloom by next Thursday, the manager announced.

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