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Pres. Robinson Will Give Luncheon In Dr. T. C. Gionnini's Honor

C. D. A. WILL ATTEND

On Diplomatic Mission To America for Italian Foreign Ministry

The luncheon, to be given tomor row by President Robinson in honor of Professor T. C. Gionnini, of the University of Rome, will be held promptly at one o'clock it was learned yesterday. Accordingly Professor Gionnini's speech before the Business Administration Society, which was to have taken place originally at 12:45, will begin at twelve c'clock sharp in-

The appearance at the College of Prof. Gionnini now in this country on a diplomatic mission for the Italian Foreign Ministry has been arranged by Prof. Arbib-Costa of the Romance Language Department and it is understood that several members of the Faculty, including Prof. Costa, have been invited to the luncheon

Need Larger Room

The Physics Lecture room, 105 has been secured for the address, for it is expected that the audience will be part of the student body is commun much larger than room 202, the regular meeting place of the Business Ad- it a very active, ingenious and persisministration Society, is able to acco- tent organization that furnishes sup-

been affiliated with the University of comes very vocal and gives the ap-Rome and in recent years has risen pearance of strength they do not posto an enviable position in the Fascist sess. regime. He arrived in this country approximately five weeks ago and has since disposed of most of his business, thus leaving time for a lecture tour before he returns to Italy.

Topic Is Public Works

The topic which Prof. Gionnini has Program," will not be considered from an isolated viewpoint, but will be treated as an intregal part of the entire Italian economic policy, recently set forth by Premier Mussolini. The public works program in Italy as well as in America is designed to provide College in particular believe this and unemployment for the jobless in constructive projects and it is expected that President Roosevelts program to leges and elsewhere gain control of

speaker, the report of the Constitu- discussion with deliberate propaganda tional Committee and the proposed revision of the Business Administration by-laws will be postponed for a week, Rernard Hartman '34, president of the Society, stated.

T. Rothman Will Address

Dr. Theodore Rothman, formerly of handed in at the A. A. office. Manhattan State Hospital and now resident neurologist of the Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island, will advanced to the second round. The address the Psychology Society this seeded players, drawing first round Thursday on the subject: "Psycholo- byes, will swing into action this week ton (away); 8, Panzer; 12. Pratt May 6, St. John's College of Annaclub meets at 12:15 p.m. in room 312. corded before Friday.

Rome University | "I Love Everybody", Says Liben On Return From Visit to U.S.S.R. Champaign; Win

The smooth, evenly-tanned face of port the fabricated stories about com-I. S. Liben broke into a clear boyish smile. "Russia is indeed the land of omance," he said. Then the former Campus editor became more serious. "Of course many lies have been pread around about Russia and I'm glad, now, to be able to tell you for the first time the truth about this narvelous land.

"I feel sure that history will not re-

Robinson Flays Red Agitators

Calls Communist Group In College Insignificant In Radio Address

The small group of communists that brings the College into disrepute by its various radical activities was denounced by President Frederick B. Robinson in a radio address over station WPCH Sunday evening. At the invitation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the President spoke on "Patriotism versus Communism in the Cot-

A summary of the more important phases of the speech follows:

"It must be understood that the amount of communistic propaganda is very small and that an insignificant istic. But that small group has behind plies materials, and instructions in Professor Gionnini has for long technique, so that the small group be-

Patriotism Defined.

"Patriotism may be defined as a sincere love for the principle of human justice and freedom as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, the Federal Constitution, and the constitutions of the several states. The pachosen, "The Italian Public Works triot is tolerant, welcomes free and orderly discussion of all matters of gove nment and human affairs. He believes, however, that laws, having been made by the will of the majority, shall not be broken by any disturbing element. Colleges in general and City try to carry these principles out.

"However, communists in our colwith the approval of the faculty Because of the importance of the order to supplant free and impartial (Continuation on Page 3)

Intramural Swim Meet To be Held Tomorrow

Encouraged considerably by the increased participation in sports, the Intramural Board under the direction of Psychology Society Thursday stage an interclass swimming meet tomorrow at 12:15. Entries should be

over 200 students entered has already

munism which bigoted men like Rasknick and Lhavennine will have you believe. Rather will it tell a beautiful tale of men who fought hard for their ideals and won." And Liben leaned forward on his mahogany desk and pounded each word in

"Times" is Reactionary "I tell you,' he screamed, "a fiendishly organized plan has made Russia the dupe of reactionary leaders who have gained control of our papers. Take this man who runs the Times. What is his name? Oh, yes, -Raskin.

"This man is only one of those who tell you that Russia is full of reds. It's a lie, a myth and a vicious halftruth.

"Russia is white," he ended simply. Questioned about his early days as plied: "In those, moments when I was deepest in despair, the memory

"Yes," he concluded. "There's a White. lesson for Campus editors in Russia [-the lesson of good-living, honesty, patriotism, willingness to die for one's flag, love of one's college and country. I love City College.'

M. S. Liben, known affectionately to his fellow-workers as Mike, was editor of The Campus in 1932. After he was graduated he spent severa months in secret diplomatic work for the United States, the culmination of which was his recent trip to the U. S.

Loves Russia, and Lavine, Too "I love Russia too," he added with

Mr. Liben had little comment to make on the recent attacks made on him by a well-known contributor to The Campus. "Mr. Lavine says he taught me social consciousness. How can that be, "he went on with a sad smile. "Mr. Lavine, himself, is totally ignorant of the cosmic significance.

"But I love Lavine."

"What about jig-saw puzzles, techcracy, Alexander Faber, the revolt of the College student, the bank closings, Gilbert E. Goodkind, the social structure of the atom?" he was asked. "My "I love them too," he replied. God," he yelled suddenly, "I love everybody but nobody loves me."

Natators Finish Met. Swim Title

Places Individual Championships at U. of P.

WATER-POLOISTS FAIR

Return of Veterans Insures Bright Prospects for Next Year's Team

With the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships sounding the swan song of the ebbing swim-

the head of the I. S. A. league standeditor of the Campus, Mr. Liben re- ing. In fact, the closest that it came to that coveted position was fifth, one step ahead of Columbia's last place of those happy moments, the thought Lions, the Lavender's lone win in five of the boys back home drove me on. starts coming over the Blue and founded. The practice which I as

> among its members the top-notch ag- at all times willing to submit a 'finangregations in the East, Yale winner cial statement ." Solomon made clear of the league crown for the ninth successive year and undefeated in 112 that he would make every effort to dual meets since 1925, and Rutgers, vindicate himself, at the next meeing victor in the Eastern Collegiate Swim- of the Faculty Student Discipline ming Championships, held on March Committee.

Won Met Title

The Lavender won all its non-league contests, however, and by virtue of victories over N. Y. U. Fordham. Manhattan, and Columbia carried off the metropolitan swim title to St. Nicholas Heights.

In addition, several stellar performers were revealed during the long season's competition. Outstanding imong these are the two sophomore stars, Lester Kaplan and George Sheinberg.

Kaplan captain-elect of next year's nermen and probably the best breast of the Athletic Association, Prof. Wilstroker ever to don a Lavender suit, liamson said; "The Student Council has tasted defeat only once in a dual meet this year. In the Fordham meet Athletic Association which was creahe lowered the College record in the ted by action of the College and is 200-yard breast stroke by almost a full controlled by the Faculty Athletic ten seconds.

The Lavender ace finished fifth in the finals of the I. S. A. Championships held at the U. of Pennsylvania

Lester Kaplan, Captain-Elect

Misusing Funds Jurisdiction Over A. A. **Declares Williamson**

ming season, the Lavender mermen sat back and surveyed a campaign that was not without its share of sun-True, the College did not finish at

room were made yesterday by Jack "The charges as brought against me are untrue in fact and un-However, the I. S. A. numbers predecessors followed. I have been

Williamson Gives Supports

Support for Solomon came also from Prof. Walter S. Williamson, faculty advisor of the Athletic Association. who said: "Solomon is one of the most dependable student treasurers I have ever had in the Athletic Association. He has been faithful in carrying otu his obligations at all times."

In reference to the Student Council's recommendation to the Faculty Student Discipline Committee that ar investigation be made of the activities has absolutely no jurisdiction over the Committee. I am a member of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee and if that body wishes to investigate the A. A. I will certainly not object. Our finances are checked up periodically by auditers."

Prof. Williamson declared that so of the Student Council and not censure it, it had been reported.

Downtown Men Suspended For Frosh-Soph Fighting

Frosh-soph activities at the Downtown center came to a sudden halt last Thursday when two members of the sophomore class were indefinitely suspended.

The two students, Jack Zausner '36 and Philip S. Becker '36 were apprehended in the midst of a fracas in the corridor of the building, and Dean April 1, Columbia (away); 7 Prince- U. (away); 29, N. Y. Lacrosse Glub; Justin H. Moore acted immediately to suspend the men as a result of their gical Approach to Disease." The All results of matches are to be re- (away); 15, Springfield; 19, Stevens; polis (away); 13, Stevens (away); 20, participation in the freshman-sophomore clash.

Student Council Issues Call Military Band For '33 Insignia Applications To Present Its

All members of the class of '33

who expect to be graduated this

term and who feel that they are

eligible for a Student Council In-

signia may hand in their applica-

tions now to Joseph H. Teperman

'34, secretary of the Council. All

applications will be received in the

Faculty mail room, box 22, up to

and including March 24, 1933.

Solomon Denies

Denial of the charges which resulted

n his deposal as manager of the mail

Light Opera Stars To Give Selections From Verdi And Herbert

Annual Concert

MISS HAWKINS TO SING

Invitations Have Been Tendered To Notables From Civil And Army Circles

The annual Spring concert of the Student Council Has No C. C. N. Y. Military Band under the direction of Captain Ernest A. Hopf of the U. S. Reserve Corps will be held in the Great Hall tomorrow at Feature artists from the New York Light Opera Company will render selections from Bizet, Verdi, Herbert and Rossini.

> The number "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelbey, was specially arranged by Dr. Giovanni Conterno for the College Band. Dr. Conterno, originally scheduled to play the accompaniment for the artists, is indisposed and Mr. William J. Cowdrey will assist the artists instead.

Glee Club Will Accompany

The Glee Chib under Professor Neidlinger's direction will accompany the band in the last named number. At the end of the period there will be an intermission of five minutes.

The program follows:

Lavender.

C. C. N. Y. Military Band, Captain Ernest A. Hopf. Conducted by the student leader, Harold Din-2. Grand Processional March

Pomp and Chivalry-Roberts.

3. Miss Marguerite Hawkins, sopra-

Una Voce Papo Fo. Barber of Seville-Rossini.

4. The Lost Chord. Cornet Solo by Harold Raussman Arthur Sullivan.

5. Mr. Charles Van Tassel, baritone. I Want What I Want When I Want It — Madame Modist, by Victor Herbert.

6. C. C. N. Y. Military Band The American Patrol-Meecham. 7. Miss Rebekah Crawford, contral-

O Don Fatalo from Don Carlos -

8. C. C. N. Y. Military Band and Glee Cinb

In a Monastery Garden-Ketelbey. Specially arranged for C. C. N. Y. Military Band by Dr. Giovanni Conterno.

9. Mr. Robert Cloy, tenor.

Flower Song from Carmen-Bizet. 10. Quartette from Rigoletto -

Messrs. Van Tassel and Cloy, Misses Hawkins and Crawford. 11. The Star Spangled Banner.

Pres. Robinson To Address Human Rights Association

President Frederick B. Robinson is to address a meeting of the American Association for the Protection of Human Rights, tonight at the Hotel Commodore. His speech will be broad-

(Continued on Page 4) be announced shortly, will be molded discussion groups which were founded Nine Faces Heavy 17 Game Schedule; Varsity Teams Open Season in April far as he know, the Athletic Association would simply ignore the action

Faculty Manager of Athletics, today published the spring sports schedule for Varsity and Jayvee Baseball, Var-Ganny Jargum '33 is preparing to sity Track, Lacrosse and Tennis, The season will be one of the heaviest ever attempted by the College teams.

The schedule follows. All games collegiates (at Cambridge). The ping-pong tournament with are at Lewisohn Stadium unless other-

Varsity Baseball 22, St. John's; 24, N. Y. U. (away);

With seventeen games scheduled for | 27, Upsala (away); 29, Temple; May the Varsity Baseball team and corres- 4, Manhattan (away); 6, Rutgers pondingly heavy programs in front of (away); 11, N. Y. U.; 17, Fordham the other teams, Prof. Williamson, (away): U. Drexal, 25, Brooklyn College; 27, Manhattan.

Varsity Track April 28-29, Penn Relays (at Phila.); May 6, Temple; 13, Metropolitan Championships (Baker Field); 20, R. P. I., (at Troy); 26-27, Inter-

Varsity Lacrosse April 1, Army (away); 8, Swarthnore; 15, Montclair A. C.; 21, N. Y. (Continued on Page 2)

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OUR JUST DUE

IN these days of educational retrenchment we think it essential to outline the position of the City Colleges. Time and time again, the bugaboo of "if you don't shut up they'll close down the college" is thrown in the face of every protest, bit of agitation or controversial edi-

We are constantly rebuked for our disrespectful attitude in regard to the powers that be, and upbraided for being ungrateful for the excellent education we receive gratis. It seems that we have not adopted a demeanor suitable to recipients of the gracious charity so benificently bestowed upon us by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

We are told that we should be grateful to the Department of Military Science for keeping the College open. That seems to indicate that the only worth-while feature about the "liberal education" we are supposed to receive is the course in Military Training. A college whose sole reason for existence is a course as anti-social as Mili Sci would be better off closed.

Again we are told that every radical upding is another nail in our mythical coffin. And again we emphatically state that a college which will suppress the expression of student opinion if it does not happen to agree with Mr. Curry, is a detriment to education and not the asset it is meant to be.

We, somehow, cannot conjure up that humility and submissiveness required of us. We also do not feel the necessity of being beholden to Tammany Hall for our education. New York City is doing no more than its duty in providing higher education for its citizens. The idea of "the individual for the state" has not been supplanted as yet by the idea of some, "the individual for the politicians". In receiving a college education, we are getting no more than our just due and we do not feel grateful to Military Science or any other aggressive feature of the College for having kept the building open.

gargoyles

Bill sat out back of the house on the old strand. He often sat there and wondered and wondered . . . Marjy was a woman, she had breasts and . . . Why shouldn't he . . . But there was Ida in her grave in Tacoma . . . He had wanted her once and now . . . my God! . . . Lizzie, the maid, wasn't bad in a sensual way . . . He wanted a woman. He beat his breast and pulled his hair and . . . From the mountain came the call of a mountain lion calling to

— God! — Shrewd Anderson. Bali (a tragedy of blood, flesh, bones and guts) (we were going to leave the title but the editor insists on titular connotations).

its mate. . . Male and Female, men and woman

Dramatis Personae A crowd His Mother Attendants, alarums, and audience.

(Agamemnon falls off a cliff onto the foreground. His head is split open and his brains are eaten by the bloodhounds. Iseldorpe is horrified and jumps up and down. He loosens a stone further up the hill. It rolls down and crushes him. His mother and father commit suicide.)

ACT I. SCENE I.

NAPOLEON: I am the State. MUSSOLINI: You're crazy, I'm Napoleon. HITLER: (In a mezanine soprana) - Nuts to you Gentlemen. SCENE II

(The whole harvest is spoiled. Everybody is dying of hunger. They are all spitting blood at each other. The supplies arrive just on time. They shoot off the cannon to celebrate. It blows up, killing them and their reserves. Blood is everywhere.)

GARBO: Aye vont two bee a loon, SSVVENNSSONN: Marriage or nothing. SCENE III

(There are still some dead bodies on the stage. The stage-hands can't take care of the tremendous output. - Enter Freshman. Enter brick. Exit Freshman. Exit brick.)

> Alarums without. SCENE IV

(They walk up and down the ladder until Bastien falls off and breaks his neck. He falls on a baby and its mother, killing them. There are many collisions and plagues and whole counties are wiped out. The blood and guts all over quite disgust the audience.)

Alarums within.

SCENE V

(The two armies meet and start slaughtering each other. Blood and guts fly everywhere even on the audience. The audience all dies of disgust and the ushers pass through the aisles looting the bodies of the customers. The Lord strikes them dead. All is desolation. What a predicament. The death of ail the actors ends the play prematurely.)

Some day I may finish the play if I get the sadistic urge.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN Smut, Smut, Smut, Smut, Smut.

ATTENTION CURATOR, DEAN, PRESIDENT!

There is no toilet paper in the fourth floor toilet.

> me are think human which calls itself me jay kay are truly not so hot for humorisk him are jib stuff of siegal which are me.

La cigale ayant chante Tout l'ete Eut une grenouille dans sa cou Quand la bise fut venue.

Thirty Rive

We learn that Al Aronowitz goes to Law School after the term ends.... Wonder who'll take his place politically.... the only one we can think of is Joe Abrahams.... no one else in the lower half of the class is very well known. Was Hal Axel surprised when he piled up such a big vote in the past election, and was his opponent Wally Schoffman surprised too... and how. Hal had nothing better to do so he decided to run.... why the Athletic Managership no one, including Hal himself, seems to know.... funny story connected with this one day not long after the election some intramural fellow came round to his history class and told him to get a basketball team together. Then he began to wonder and worry about wha: he had let himself in for until a friend of a friend of a friend solved the problem. It seems the friend knew a friend who knew someone who could get a team together. It was perfectly O. K. with Hal and strangely enough the team came out first in the basketball tournament. Nice work, no? Would it be rash to say that the two Lennies-Seidenman and Kahn are washed up politically or are such things as come-backs possible? Adler's election to the S. C. was in the nature of a dark horse victory. Not many expected it but looking back now we can see how the three other opponents split votes. Adler Is as good as two representatives in the Council, though, with his pipe and long legs, he takes up more than two seats. Wil somebody please tell Secretary I. Greenman not to let the election go to his head.... It wasn't due to your great popularity but to Dame Fortune. She called on you and sent her daughter Miss Fortune to call on the other candidates.... does anyone know how many ambitious juniors applied for Soph Skull.. more than a few, according to reports but other reports tell us that only a very few will be admitted and that favoritism and partisanship will play a big part in all but one case. Most folks think Nat Fensterstock's selection is assured. His record reads like an account of all possible extra-curricula offices in the College even Teperman was amazed. Sid Horowitz was elected but the reason he didn't get more votes than he did, and eviryone expected a larger vote, was an account of unpleasant recollections of the frosh feed.... and now a note for those who want to get elected in the future don't hang around the Alcoves.... it doesn't pay as a couple of fellows found out. What's amazing most thirty-fivers today is the comparison between their politicians and those of thirty-six. We're mere babes in the woods along side of the youngsters. By the way will there or will there not be a dance. If you put one on Al take a lesson from the management of the Varsity Show.... cheap tickets.... almost a sellout in the 'first week of sales

J. B. C.

Baseball Team To Play Seventeen Game Sc

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Union (away).

Varsity Tennis April 12, L. I. U. (away); 15, Columbia (away); 22, Brooklyn (away); May 3, Fordham (away); 6, N. Y. U. (away); 10, St. John's College of Brooklyn; 13, Moravian (away); 17, Manhattan (away); 20, Stevens (away).

Junior Varsity BaseBall April 8, Evander Childs; 15, Textile: 17, Lincoln; 22, Roosevelt; 29, Washington; May 5, N. Y. U. (away); 13, Concordia Coll. Inst. (away); 19, Fordham Frosh (away); 26, Manhattan Frosh (away).

It is of interest to note that on both April 15 and 29 three College teams will be in action.

All Clubs Must Send Delegates To Meeting of I. C. C. This Friday.

The next meeting of the Inter-Club Council will be held in room 302 this Friday at two o'clock, Arthur Klatzkin, chairman, announced. Final disposition of the matter of club dues will take place at that time. All clubs are expected to send delegates, otherwise their rooms will be taken away from

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its
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but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to
length, but short communications are most
likely to find space in this column. THE
CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with
the views expressed.

To the Editor of The Campus:

I hope you will permit me to use the "Campus" as the media for bringing a very important message to the attention of the student body.

City College has many clubs, representative of many viewpoints and opinions. But the very vital, lifeembracing philosophy of Pacifism, with its implied connotation of War Resistance, is not the concern of any of these. I strongly suggest that a club, based on pacifistic principles should be formed at the College.

Once perhaps, man could best solve his problems by physical force. Today, this method is outmoded, because it just doesn't work. Not until after a war is over, do diplomats sit down to figure out a solution of the issue at stake. Germany was conquered in 1918 but her sovereignty was given right back to her. Though she has had no military department of any consequence since that date, she has never even been in danger of attack, perhaps for the very reason that she was not "prepared" or on the "defensive." The new deal can come only when reality is faced, when man cooperates with his brothers, and refuses to act

I do not advocate a wishy-washy passivism. I advocate a Militant Pacifism, by which term I understand a pacifism of action, and a positive, definite stand against all evil, especially war, upon the basis of non-cooperation with it. It is not necessary to convert the masses as a whole to this philosophy. Strong leaders only are wanted. Then, the populace which does hate war, will follow in the right path.

For a proof that this kind of pacifism is practicable, I point to India where the revolutionists are attaining their aims, with the losses of but a few lives. Moreover, such men as Professor Einstein, J. H. Holmes, Rabbi S. S. Wise, H. G. Wells, etc., have openly advocated it for years. Finally, just last week at three British universities, the majority of students in each case, went on record as refusing to fight for "King and Country under any conceivable circumstances.'

I call upon those who believe as I do, to get in touch with me at once, so that we may found what will be City College's greatest club. Sincerely,

Irving S. Cohen.

Evening Session Student Wins Prize For Designing

First prize in a contest sponsored by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design went to Walter Jones, a Technology student in the Evening Session, for his contribution, "The Design of a Sun Dial." Competition was open to college and university students in the United States, Canada and West Indies.

Thirty Six

President-I hereby call this meeting

First Student Council Member-object. OBIECT.

President-So soon?

F. S. C. M.—Don't evade the issue. Second S. C. M .- I move the previous question.

Vice President—(has just grubbed a cigarette) what question? S. S. C. M. - Well if I can't move

previous question then I want to go into executive session.... I love executive sessions - so mysterious.... y' know like Chandu 'n Fu Manchu.

Secretary—(This is one topic he can discuss intelligently) Yah, yah but Charlie Chan gets 'em alla time an' anyway Chandu is a cad.

S. S. C. M.-Well he cad if he wanted to (Ed. Note. Excuse it please.) President-Lets see what Cushing's Manual says.

Athletic Manager—Cushing Manual? He must be on a new program. President — (disgusted) You arose the animal in me.

A. M.—Tee Hee. I bet you got a tape worm. President-The Athletic manager

will please shut up. A. M.-I got rights! I got rights 'n

I got rythm. President — (Placatingly) Certainly but don't make so much chin

music. 7. P.—Ooh goody! Do you play the harmonica too?

F. S. C. M.—Lets do something big -something stupendous 'n grand 'n gorgeous (falls hack exhausted.)

S. S. C. M.—I know. How about tearing down the pyramids and rebuilding them. Dirty capitalistic pyramidel

President-Lets ignore him.

S. S. C. M .- Trying to railroad me eh? Well you're only a small town mouse trying hard to be a big time rat.

V. P. - Lets you and him fight. President—That's enough. We can fight any time we want to and we want to now. Isn't that right? (S. S. C. M. nods his head grandly). A. M.—Well is it a private fight or

can I crash? V. P.—I got an idea.

S. S. C. M .- If you ever had an idea it probably died of solitary confine-

A. M .- The only difference between you and Steeplechase is that Steeplechase shuts up in the winter time.

. S. C. M. - He learned his stuff in big time-at the Student Council meetings) Not only do I resent that but I demand that it be stricken from the minutes.

President-You got right. (Turns to secretary who is reading a stimulating copy of Zippy Stories). Mr. Secretary?

secretary-(absent-mindedly) Yes? President—Do not include thou remarks in the minutes. We must not do the Student Council member an injustice.

Secretary-(Still reading) Yousah! We'll do right by our Nell. He's gotta marry the gal

At this point your reporter does the heroic thing and blows up the room....

J. S. T.

Student Strike Article In Student Review Issue

A history of the student strike at the College features the March issue of the "Student Review," publication of the National Stdent League. Clyde Johnson relates the story of the "mock trial," the events leading up to the strike, and the strike itself.

Other articles in the issue are "Karf Marx; Fifty Years After," "Light and Leading in the University," "Latin American Wars," "Our Bewildered Professors," and "The Cuban Bloodbath."

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Week's Events

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Baskerville Chemical Society-room 204, Chem. Bldg., 12-15 p. m.; address by Sumner B. Cohen on: "Male Hor-

Biology Society-room 319, 12:30 p. m.; address by Mr. A. S. Chaikelis on "Spinal Anaosthesia."

Business Administration Societyroom 105, 12:15 p.m.; address by Professor T. C. Gionnini on: "Italian Public Works Program."

Cadet Club-Armory, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Camera Club-room 108, 12:15 p.m.; address by Judson Ferenz '34 on: 'Indoor Photography."

Circulo Dante Alighieri-room 105, 12:00 p. m.; address by Professor T. C. Gionnini on "Italian Public Works Program."

Classical Society-room 221, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Clionia Society-room 110, 12:15 p. m.: address by Leonard Ehrlich '28, author of "God's Angry Man."

Croquis Sketch Club-room 416, 12:00 p.m.; drawing work. Deutscher Verein-room 306, 12:30

p.m.; address by Dr. Otto H. Martens on "American Students Abroad."

Dr. Kindall will speak on "Fossils and Street Building, Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Their Importance." Glee Club-Webb Room, 2:00 p.m.; Band-Great Hall. Thursday, 12:00 m

regular meeting. History Society-room 315, 12:15

p. m.; address by Dr. Diffic on: "Happenings in Latin America."

12:30 p. m.: Professor Muller will speak auspices of Politics Club-Friday, 1:00 on "The Humor of Anatole France." | p. m.

Mathematics Club-room 123, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Praole-Zion-room 207, 12:30 p. m.; and with agitations designed to proonist Ideology."

Politics Club-room 206, 12:25 p. m.; business meeting

p.m.; Dr. Theodore Rothman will two persons, arrested and convicted, Disease."

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War Inevitable?"

Varsity Club-room 20, 12:00 m. meeting of charter members.

Debating

of War Debts"-Faculty room ,Friday, 8:30 p.m.

lege over Station WEVD on "Can for misguided youth but insisting on 10:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Presentation of "Le Barbier de Seville" by Le Cercle Jusserand-Pau-Geology Club-room 318, 5:00 p.m.; line Edwards Theatre, Twenty-Third secuted. And when the offence car-Concert by the College Military to prison."

> Avukah Society-Menorah Alcove, Friday, 1:00 p.m.; first meeting. Intramural Swimming - Hygiene

Bldg., Thursday, 12:00 m. Le Cercle Jusserand-room 211, Trip to Randall's Island under the

Pfeffer To Address Forum On Conditions In Far East

Nathaniel Pfeffer, an authority on conditions in China and Japan, will address the Student Forum tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in room 126 on "Japan and the United States—Is War Inevitable?" The speaker is the author of a book on the topic, entitled White Man's Dilemma—Climax of the Age of Imperialism."

a course at Columbia University on the Far East. Recently he was the recipient of the Guggenheim fellowship in China.

A contributor to many magazines and newspapers in various parts of the world, Mr. Pfeffer is noted for his knowledge of international affairs.

He was assistant editor of the China Press in Shanghai, and correspondent to the New York Herald-Tribune while in Peking.

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Robinson Flays Red Agitators

(Continued from page 1) symposium on: "Fundamentals of Zi- voke dissension and create animosity. Outsiders Arrested.

"It was noticeable that when the regulations of the College were recently Psychology Club-room 312, 12:30 violated by an agitating group, the speak on "Psychological Approach to were outsiders—one of whom was an instructor in a neighboring university Radio Club-room 11, 12:30 p.m.; and president of the National Student League, which supplies local colleges Spanish Club-room 302, 12:15 p.m. with inflammatory materials.

"It is true that there is a small Student Forum-room 126, 12:15 p. group of student who are sympathetic m.; address by Nathaniel Pfeffer, on with these agitators, and there are "Japan and the United States-Is others, who misinformed by false propaganda, are imposed to take a sympathetic attitude. But the great majority of students resents radical agitation and it is only because of their Debate with Massachusetts State regard for strict college discipline that Agricultural College on "Cancellation they do not act forcefully against the trouble makers.

"The attitude of the faculty is one grounds, violate our rules, break our laws, they will be arrested and prories with it a conviction, it will lead

A. S. C. E. Student Chapters Attend First Conference

The first Conference of A.S.C.E Student Chapters in the Metropolitan District will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Faculty Room in the Main Building, with the City College Chapter acting as host.

Brooklyn (Polytechnic Institute, Cooper Union, Columbia University Manhattan Coilege, Newark College of Engineering and New York University will be represented.

President Robinson, Mr. George T. Seabury, Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Allen P. Richmond, Jr. assistant to the Secretary, and Robert Ridgeway, consulting engineer for the Board of Trans-At present, Mr. Pfeffer is giving portation have signified their intention of being present.

Screen Scraps

AFTER THE BALL A Fox film with Esther Ralston, Basil Rathbone, and Marie Burke. Directed by Milton Rosmer. At the original Roxy.

Pretty Esther Raiston and the very English Basil Rathbone return to the screen in a vehicle that makes a feeble attempt to emulate the sophistication of Ernest Lubitsch. But it is The cheering at the Freshman pegging card-board boxes at each not a very successful return from any other." . . . I've often wondered how point of view. Settings are rather pretty and Rathbone is as shave as ever but that's about as much as we can say.

A lamp kicked over by a cow is reelections ever held. When the coun- puted to have started the great Chicago fire. Overflow of the Mississippi doubt the janitor had a fine time River, maddened by torrential rains, cleaning up. In a straightaway mud- caused the inundation of the surround-"The various colleges in the East slinging contest the members have no ing country not so many years ago. City College has a football team. As public-spirited crusaders for truth troyed the city of San Francisco in result of which, the A. A. has re- were worthy of the veriest yellow 1901. And in California just last week, another quake left death, devastation and ruin in its trail. But what would that he ought to be able to pick up They should have come up here and happen to a city if a giant among oil refineries was the target of bombs dropped from an airplane hurtling through the darkness of the night?

This is the major situation in Colgions through some slight persua- great dailies in their 'Morgue,' has with a preview Friday evening at the been begun by The Campus board." Mayfair Theatre. The story tells of sa-. . . It hasn't been seen in so long botage among oil concerns who would maintain their high price of gasoline although it meant death and destruction. Heading the cast of "State production was directed by D. Ross G. C. Lderman.

"-and Comment"

When this term's freshmen pass R. O. T. C. means Rush On To their swimming requirement, an in- Class Tenny Stelbel is trying to structor will check up with their pho- interest the Economics Society in his tographs. Last year too many fellows | pian to stabilize the stabilized the stabil sent down substitutes to take the test for them. However, the way some College.... If the A. A. had more of the photos look the instructor money City College would have taken couldn't tell the difference anyhow... Two former City College boys that made good, Borrah Minnevitch and Edward G. Robinson, were featured at the benefit performance given in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The noted movie star is expecting a baby any day now and he hopes it will be a girl, so she won't have to go through all the trouble he went through.... Professor Eggets of the Art Department tells us that "Farewell to Arms" was probably the theme song of Venus de Milo.... George Sylvester Viereck '06, former editor of the American Monthly and first exchange poet at the University of Radio Debate with St. John's Col- of serene patience-making allowance Berlin, may be a great poet, but when he took Latin with Professor Newton cellation of War Debts"-Saturday, discipline at the College. To the out- he was unable to translate the verses going to press that it is a boy. Sorside agitators the faculty takes the of Horace in a way that even resemposition that if they invade our bled poetry. He was the worst one in the class.... The University of Tennessee has sent the Student Council a letter asking for our method of chaperonage at a dance. They must have bold, bast men in them there hills.... Last term when Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish bone-crusher, challenged the entire football team to a wrestling match they promptly got together and sent him a letter chalenging him to a spelling bee. Tsk! Tsk! the brutes! P. S. The football

team lost, they forgot how to spell

ti-mili sci movement, City College has

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plan to stabilize the dollar Nat soccer team ever turned out at the third instead of fourth at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships. Rutgers was the only school to enter a freshman relay. If the A. A. had had enough money to send a freshman relay, it would have been assured of second place at least. The resulting four points would have made City a good third When Congress passed the beer bill the Senators marched up and down the aisles, singing, "Ale! Ale! the gang's all here." Ever since a certain show came to Broadway a lot of students in Professor Burke's class have had a "Resign For Leaving".... Heh! Heh! This column is too punny for words...

(Ed. note: We learn just before ry? or congratulations, Mr. Robinson)

Bio. Club To Hear Talk On "Spinal Anaesthesia"

Mr. Alexander S. Chaielis, physioogy instructor at the College will peak on "Spinal Anaesthesia" at the neeting of the Biology Society tomorow, at 12:30 in room 319. The talk will be illustrated with moving pic-

Zbyszko's name.... Despite the an- explaining the physiological aspects hurdles, high jump and broad jump, of spinal anaesthesia. Mimeographed Manny Reichman and Bailey will alsheets will be distributed to enable so run in the hurdles event. The lone T. C. in the country. Students who the spectators to understand more ful- weight man remaining is Bernie Gorly the three reel moving pictures il- don in the shot put and discus. Howning down Convent Avenue after a lustrating the technique employed in ever Coach McKenzie has a veteran late drill are beginning to think that spinal anaesthesia.

Trackmen Open Season Shortly

With the opening meet of the track season, the Penn Relays, only a few weeks off. Coach McKenzie has issued a call for all track and field candidates to report to him tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Stadium. Fieldmen especially should report as soon as

Several veterans remaining from last year and former members of the freshman track team will form the nucleus of this term's squad. The Lavender will be well represented in the sprints as Captain Joe Schwartz, Ted Klisto, Louis Tanassy and Dave Lazarus remain from last year. In addition Coach McKenzie has three fine sprinters in Gus Heymann, Ben Blier, and Monroe Weil, from last season's fireshman team. Haymann is the 100 meter Jewish Olympic title holder and was a semi-finalist in the intercollegiate championship. Morty Silverman, holder of the College 440 record, will be on hand for his speciality, the quarter-mile, as will Ben Zlatkin, former freshman ace.

Volkell Main Entry

Nat Volkell, captain of the crosscountry team, Jimmy Fisher, Pete Devlin, and Ed Hochberg will be the main Lavender entries in the two mile event. In the mile Coach McKenzie will have Milt Sperser and Archie Dtzkowitz.

Welford Wilson, former freshman He will give an introductory talk field ace, will compete in the high liavelin thrower in Irving Weber.

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The Morgue

Nov. 10, 1915

"The executive board of the A. A. finds that unless it can raise a large sum of money immediately, its activities wil lbe greatly limited".... It'll always be the same.

Nov. 17, 1915 "In the student's lunch room are posted new charts giving the food values of the various items on the menu together with instructions designed to enable the students to select a meal scientifically and intelligently. The lunch-room caterer had them prepared and has posted them in con-

spicuous places." Nov. 17, 1915

'Just like a real big league game' " was the consensus of opinion concerning the Fresh-Soph Baseball . Oh Yea!

Dec. 8, 1915

game was much better than usual. The freshies didn't care to encourage their team. Time and again, their poor, forsaken cheer-leader did all the shouting himself." . . . Now we don't even have the cheer-leaders cheering. What were they kicking

Feb. 9, 1916

have obtained the impression that peers for the pasts raked up by our ceived requests from Lafayette and journal methods ever employed.' . . . Georgetown for games. Mac thinks And the Graphic went under. . . a team." . . . This calls for indigna- investigated the present Student Countion-or something....

Feb. 9, 1916

Lost on Feb. 1st, a real basketball player, who departed from these re- clippings such as is carried on by all umbia's "State Trooper", which opens sion on the part of the faculty." . . . No remarks needed. .

Feb. 16, 1916

"Milord Mike Bonney has complained to Dr. Storey about the conseen two prominent A. A. officials

dition in which members of the A. A. There was more matter crowded out Trooper" are Regis Toomey, Evelyn who use room 105 (the A. A. Room) of this first issue than is left in it. Knapp, Raymond Haton, Barbara leave it. He states that the floor is Wait till next issue." . . You Weeks and Walter Mc Grail. The always littered with paper. We have wait. I've seen enough. . .

Mermen Finish I.S. A. Schedule

(Continued from Page 1) last Saturday night. Considering the fact that he was competing against the cream of the East's crop of swimmers in his first year of intercollegiate competition, Kaplan's performance was indeed a creditable one.

Sheinberg Set New Record Sheinberg has borne the brunt of the burden in the sprints, and has been a consistent point scorer for the College all year. The sprint ace also set a new College record of 26 seconds in the 50-yard free style while competing against Yale.

The Lavender swept its first three dual meets of the season, those against Fordham, Columbia and N. Y. U., but struck a snag when they ran up against the powerful Rutgers mermen, losing out by a close 38 to 33

The College swimmers bowed to the championship Yale team, 40-31, the following week and then Pennsylvania deseated them, 47-24, after a hectic ride to Philadelphia did not put them in the best of condition for the contest. An overwhelming 38-15 victory over Manhattan, and a 40-31 defeat by the Navy concluded the season. The Eastern Collegiate Swim-Association Championships held in New Brunswick last week found the college placing fourth in a field of ten competitors. The St. Nick swimmers scored ten points, finishing one point behind the third place Franklin and Marhsall team.

Tie For Fourth Place

In the water polo league, the College finished in a triple tie with Rutigers and Yale for fourth place, scoring one victory as against four defeats. With none of last years regular remaining, Coach McCormick had to build an entirely new sextet. The team's entire offense was built around Jimmy Hiller, and the husky Lavender captain turned in a pretty fair piece of work.

Sharkey also was a great asset to the team, his accurate foul shooting playing a large part in the College scoring machine

The lone triumph of the sextet was registered in a thrilling contest against Yale, the Lavender overcoming a Blue rally to eke out a 17-13 decision. The game against Columbia was also close, the Lions coming from behind to win out in the last few minutes.

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Radical Club Committee To Meet With S. P. Group

A joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Radical Clubs and representatives of the Social Problems highly-trained business men-unem-Club will be held this Thursday at ployment has caught them all unor-12 o'clock in room 128. Professor Mead, chairman of the faculty committee, stated "We will hear all requests, from the Social Problems Club and decide on our future action."

This meeting is the result of a letter sent to Professor Mead by Walter Relis, president of the Social Problems Club. Is is expected that the report rendered last term by the Faculty Committee on Radical Clubs will be brought before the meeting.

Crisis Hits Grad Hardest-Dewey

In an open letter to members of the class of 1933 in colleges and universities throughout the country, John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, and co-member with Professor Morris R. Cohen of City College of the Advisory Council to the newly-formed Association of Unemployed College Alumni,

"College graduates are the most pitiful group of workers in this crisis. Lawyers, engineers, doctors, teachers, ganized and with no technique for combating the organized agencies of retrenchment."

ey, unemployment among professional people can be eradicated if organizations such as the A. U. C. A. wil bear down on the agencies that should be active in this crisis.

Joseph P. Lash, a C. C. N. Y. graduate, is chairman of the Executive Committee of the A. U. C. A.

'36 Property Must be Returned At Class Council Meeting Today.

The '36 Class Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at The Campus office, room 409. All those in possession of property belonging to the class must return it at the meeting, according to Julian Lavitt vice-president-treasurer of the class. The chairman of the Council Committee will be chosen at the meet-

For Tech Asked by A.S.C.E.

council having supervision of their extra-curricula activities.

Twenty-one students were elected to membership in the chapter. They will be formally inducted at the Tenth Anniversary Dinner, which will be held at the Hamilton Place Hotel on Thursday evening, April 6.

Special Student Council

At its business meeting last Thurs-

Felter '83, Dead; **Noted Educator**

Dr. William Landon Felter, '83, lyn, at the age of 70.

Dr. Felter had retired on February 1, after more than fifty years of service in the New York Public School system, because of a liver ailment he contracted after an attack of pneumonia in July.

After serving as school teacher and pirncipal in the New York schools, lay, the college chapter of the Amer- Dr. Felter became Assistant Superinican Society of Civil Engineers passed tendant of Schools. He organized the a resolution requesting the Faculty of old Commercial High School for the School of Technology to petition 1902. In that year he became prin-Boys, of which he was principal in the Board of Higher Education to cipal of Girls' High School and ser-However, declares Professor Dew- grant the Engineering students a ved in that capacity until shortly be-

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fore his death.

A 'firm believer in vocational train. ing, Dr. Felter had been active in the drive for a new building for Brook. lyn Technical High School, which was completed a few months ago.

Dr. Felter is still remembered for former principal of the Girls' High his abolishment of corporal punish-School, Brooklyn, died Sunday at his ment at P. S. 15 during his term as home, 748 St. Mark's Avenue, Prook- principal of the school more than thirty-five years ago.

Le Cercle Jusserand

Prof. Muller of the French Department will address Le Cercle Jusserand tomorrow at 12:30 in room 211 on "The Humor of Anatole France."

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