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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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Vol. 54 - No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Douglass Group Hears Robinson, Redmond Speak

Development of Constructive Hobbies Urged by President and Former Dean

GIVE ADVICE ON LEISURE

Versatility the Key to Success, Widens Your Range, Both Speakers Maintain

President Frederick B. Robinson, in an informal talk before the Douglass Society. College negro organization yesterday, urged the pursuit of as many hobbies as possible. Following Dr. Robinson's address, Professor Daniel W. Redmond, professor of Public Speaking, gave similar advice to the club, warning, "Don't burn yourself out."

At the start of his address, Dr. Robinson refuted the notion that he rarely speaks before the students, stating that he was always willing to accept an invitation to appear before any club. He then proceeded to the subject of hobbies, urging, "Leisure time should be spent on hobby after hobby."

"In business, one is forced to keep drilling at his work," Dr. Robinson explained and added that in many hobbies is found relaxation from this grind.

"If you take up a hobby, it widens your whole range," he declared, and gave as an example the case of the boy who tinkers at home with a radio and learns College physics in the process."

Dr. Robinson then cited men famous for their versatility: "Xenophon, Da Vinci, Goethe, Franklin and Jefferson. He summed up, "Even the least intelligent can benefit by the proper use of their leisure time in wholesome sport or social activity."

Professor Redmond, addressed the society immediately after Dr. Robinson and complimented the president on his versatility, pointing out that he is proficient in the cello, etching, sculpture, stone-masonry and automobile-driving.

Seniors to Apply For S.C. Insignias

Applications for senior insignias must be submitted to the Insignia Committee of the Student Council today or Monday before 3 p.m., Robert Schneider '35, chairman of the committee, announced. Students who have been in the College for three years and who are graduating this semester, are eligible.

ADDRESSES SOCIETY



President Robinson

Dr. Melvin Speaks To Club on China

Discusses Chinese Civilization and His Personal Experiences Before History Society

"China today is undergoing the changes of a thousand years in the space of twenty-five years; this is the cause of her chaotic condition," declared Dr. A. Gordon Melvin in his speech on Chinese history before the History Society yesterday.

By a series of coincidences, Dr. Melvin was present at several critical events in Chinese history. He was in Wuchang in 1911 when the first guns were fired in the Chinese revolution. In 1926 he was at Central China Teachers College just outside of Wuchang, when the city was besieged by southern troops.

On the day of the arrival of the invading troops, the president of the college called a meeting of the faculty. He advised his staff to keep cool and calm the excited students. When the cannons started booming, however, everyone disappeared. "I never saw a faculty meeting melt away so quickly," said Dr. Melvin.

The siege of Wuchang lasted twelve weeks, and Dr. Melvin returned in time to witness the gruesome spectacle of the burial of 2500 men in a single pit.

Propaganda Army Follows The invading army was followed by a "propaganda army" which covered the country with communist propaganda. This, Dr. Melvin explained, was the usual practice. As a result of such propaganda campaigns, "young China is permeated with communistic doctrines."

In discussing Chinese culture, he declared, "Despite the fact that Chinese civilization is the oldest of the modern world, it is totally disregarded in our schools." Today, however, there is a tendency toward the merger of Western and Eastern cultures. This is shown by the increasing number of Chinese scholars in America.

Dr. Melvin concluded his address with a discussion of Japanese operations in Manchukuo. Japan supported her claim of having entered China merely to restore order, by putting Pu-Yi, of the Manchu dynasty, on the throne. "Nevertheless," he said "the Chinese people deeply resent Japanese aggression."

Heisman Speaks To Varsity Club About Football

Georgia Tech Coach Discusses How to Derive Most Good From Sports

GAME TRAINS CHARACTER

Teams of Famous Mentor Were Twice Victorious in Rose Bowl Contests

Lavender football men came the closest to the Rose Bowl that they ever have yesterday afternoon, when John Heisman, the coach of Georgia Tech eleven that twice were victorious in the Tournament of Roses competition, addressed the Varsity Club on the general subject of football and particularly on "How you can get the most good out of sports."

Mr. Heisman, a ruddy faced, clear-skinned, white haired, distinguished looking gentleman offered the audience the best example of the statement that football gives one a sound constitution and health. "However," he stated, "unless you get the mental and moral benefits that football offers, you do not get the genuine, one hundred percent due out of the game."

Game Builds Character "Football is a character builder in every sense of the word. It gives you the ability to think coolly, quickly correctly under fire. It develops your will so that you are able to be persistent and stick to your job." Here Mr. Heisman became very emphatic. "There should be no such thing as 'I can't' in a football player's credo."

"Life is a battle all the way" Mr. Heisman went on to say, "and far more valuable than any single course in your curriculum is the ability to master yourself, an ability that the heat and conflict of so hard a game as football is sure to bring out. Everybody needs discipline and must learn to obey and follow orders and rules."

After dwelling briefly on the qualities of sportsmanship and loyalty to a cause, that battling on the gridiron for one's Alma Mater brings out in a man, the former coach of Georgia Tech's famous "Golden Tornado" spun out a few verses that expressed in poetry what he had said in prose. "It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts, it's how did you take it." And then Mr. Heisman quoted an ex-president's philosophy of life. "Don't flinch, don't foul and hit the line hard." Judging from the whole hearted applause that a small but enthusiastic audience gave him, Mr. Heisman certainly hit the line hard.

Re-examinations to Be Held April 9, Dean Announces

Re-examinations will be held on Monday, April 9 at 2 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall. Regular College exercises will be held throughout the day. Students taking the re-examination will be excused for any absences incurred after 2 p.m.

Borrah Minnevitich and Rascals Perform at "Plastered Cast" Rally

Borrah Minnevitich, the "prima donna of the mouth harp" trotted his "Rascals" down to the Great Hall yesterday, and received an ovation of rafter-shaking dimensions from an audience which almost doubled the two thousand capacity. Appearing under the auspices of the Dramatic Society, Minnevitich headed a program which included principals and choruses of "Plastered Cast."

Professor Otis, who bestowed the title of prima donna on his former student, introduced Minnevitich to the huge audience. He called upon the students to brush aside Dean Gottschall and President Robinson, and to bestow the honorary degree of Master of Music on the harmonica wizard by acclaim.

'Main Events' Asks Separate Colleges

Asserts Evening Session Suffers Stigma in Being Part of City College

Asserting that the evening session "suffers under the stigma of being part of City College," Main Events, evening session newspaper, advocated the establishment of a separate Evening College in an editorial "A Separate College", appearing in the March 12 issue of the paper, edited by Madeline Dremel.

Three factors contribute to the "unenviable reputation" of the College, according to the editorial. First, the "red" activity, engaged in by an "obnoxious group of publicity seekers" second, the "antics of the administration in attempting to quell such disturbances as have occurred", and finally, the disagreeable newspaper publicity accompanying these incidents.

As a result, the editorial maintained, affiliation with the College "automatically casts one in a role of inferiority" And, "in applying for a position, the students who admit having gone to City College commit a grave error."

Many students, the editor said, attend the evening session only because they were not able to enter the day session. "The day session being what it is, we do not feel especially flattered to know that we are the recipients of its refuse." Furthermore, "why should the evening session be the cesspool of City College?"

The average evening student, in the editor's opinion, is "more mature, more intelligent in his pursuits than is the day session student." And so "would it not be a step forward to loosen unpleasant bonds and unwelcome ties, to rid evening students of the reputation of City College, by establishing 'The Evening College?'"

Robinson Tenders Luncheon To Student Council Members

The members of the Student Council were the guests of President Frederick B. Robinson at a luncheon given at his home Wednesday afternoon. Following the luncheon, there was an informal discussion of College and student problems.

Following the performance, enthusiastic undergraduates surrounded Minnevitich in the Hall of Patriots calling for a speech and autographs. "I was thrilled to be here", he told the Campus reporter. "I didn't feel as if I were performing but as if I were one of the boys. Anything I can do for your Dramatic Society I'll be glad to."

Rivalling the ovation which was tendered Minnevitich was the enthusiasm which greeted the girl's chorus, and the "gentlemen of the ensemble." The men who have taken over the questionably arduous duty of playing opposite the girls of the chorus are Dekes (Delta Kappa Epsilon)—E. Oak '34, R. (Continued on Page 4)

All Clubs to Send Delegates to I.C.C.

Every Member of College Organizations Must Pay Student Council Activity Fee

Unless all College clubs send representatives to weekly sessions of the Inter-Club Council, privileges to hold meetings will be denied them, the executive council of the I.C.C. ruled yesterday at its first meeting this semester. The council will convene henceforth every Thursday, in room 205 at 3 p. m.

A resolution was adopted stating that every club member must pay his Student Council fee which amounts to ten cents. The Student Council charter states that all clubs must submit membership lists every month, and the proper number of activity cards will then be distributed to them. Each organization is requested to file a facsimile of its charter with the Student Council.

Among the first matters to reach consideration at yesterday's session, presided over by chairman Joseph Bracken '36, were several club charters. The Spinoza and Psychology Clubs, had their constitutions unanimously ratified.

The charter of the Crimson and Gold Society, a social organization for Harris Alumni, was referred for consideration to the Student Council pending ratification. A request by the History Society for the use of room 126 at an open meeting next Thursday, was also tabled.

The Inter-Club Council, in its role of extra-curricular management, requested that all College organizations apply to it for permission to hold open meetings. Only in this manner can conflicts between clubs be avoided. Permission for club publications may also be obtained from the I.C.C. The appearance of the Lavender and Clionian simultaneously last semester, was cited as an example of the conflict of publications.

Use of all College lecture rooms for the Anti-War Congress study seminars on Saturday, March 24, was permitted by the I.C.C. at the request of the Anti-War Committee. The council also requested that all applications for rooms be signed by the head of the department which exercises jurisdiction over them.

Fisher Defends Administration Dollar Policy

Yale Professor Addresses Forum Of Economics Department at Pauline Edwards Theatre

DEFINES STABLE DOLLAR

In Article in "Business Pulletin", Appearing Monday, Maintains Roosevelt Is Consistent

Staunchly defending the monetary and budgetary policies of the Roosevelt Administration, Professor Irving Fisher told the Financial Forum of the Economics Department last Tuesday, in the Pauline Edwards Auditorium, that our trouble today results largely from the fact that the dollar is only a unit of weight, masquerading as a unit of value.

"The President wants a stable dollar," Dr. Fisher declared, "and yet his opponents likewise declare that they want a stable dollar." "The confusion arises from the fact that the President is speaking in terms of purchasing power, whereas his opponents are concerned with weight. This is the essential basis of all the difference of opinion today, and if we can clarify this problem and come to some conclusion we shall be immeasurably better off."

Favors Commodity Dollar

Of course the Professor favors the dollar based on purchasing power, or the commodity dollar as it is more familiarly called. He criticized Alfred E. Smith for calling the President's dollar, a "holony" dollar. "That term might better be applied to the dollar we have had," Professor Fisher remarked. "I suggest that this man look at the record." He would find that in 1860 our dollar was worth \$1.40 in terms of purchasing power; in 1865 it was \$60; in 1896, \$2.15; in 1913, \$13.43; in 1920 again \$60; in 1926, \$1.00; in March 1933, \$1.82; and today \$1.34. Is this what he would call stability?"

In the forthcoming issue of "The (Continued on Page 4)

Board to Consider Discipline Problem

Petitions for the Compulsory Union and for a revision of the Discipline Committee's powers will be considered by the City College Administrative Committee, executive committee of the Board of Higher Education, at 4:30 p.m. today. The Board itself will meet Tuesday evening to take further action on the petition.

The administrative committee will hold its meeting this afternoon in the office of Charles H. Tuttle, its chairman, to consider the two petitions. The Compulsory Union petition was sent to the Board by The Campus last term.

The Student Council will present the other petition, which seeks to revise the clause of its charter concerning the powers of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, in order to transfer all final action in disciplinary cases from the dean to the committee.

Lacrosse Team Set for Opener

After four weeks of intensive bi-weekly indoor drills the Lavender lacrosse team is rapidly being whipped into shape for the season's inaugural encounter with Army on March 31.

The spell of bad weather which has struck New York and refuses to let up has thrown a monkey wrench in Coach Miller's plans by forcing the team to forego the usual outdoor practice drills. The Lavender mentor contemplates having his men work out in Jasper Oval as soon as field conditions become suitable.

With the squad cut down from its original unwieldy proportions to workable size Coach Miller has had the opportunity to size up its potentialities and is confident that this year's team, although it faces an exceptionally difficult schedule will prove a consistent winner.

Seeking to fill the gaps left vacant by the loss of Lou Detz, Julie Trupin, Bernie Kushner and Eddie Davis, the Lavender mentor is building this year's edition of the lacrosse team around Les Rosner, Artie Kaufman, Willie Rosenthal and Ben Smolian.

Rosner For Center

The center position which was occupied last season by Lou Detz, whom Coach Miller styled as one of the greatest centers he has developed, will be held down this year by Les Rosner. Rosner, who received his baptism of fire in last season's campaign, is fast, shifty, plucky and handles the stick with surpassing dexterity.

Artie "Swede" Kaufman, who plays a heady dependable game is slated to take over the second defense post filled by the speedy Bernie Kushner last year. Kaufman, late of basketball renown, is the only man on the squad who is properly conditioned, the outcome of months of basketball training.

Willie Rosenthal, aggressive and a dead shot will in all likelihood start in one of the home position berths, a post brilliantly covered by Julie Trupin last year while Ben Smolian is leading all contenders for the point position. Smolian's play has been a disappointment to the Lavender mentor this year and unless he regains his old time form stands to be relegated to the second string.

The goalie's post filled brilliantly but erratically last season by Eddie Davis is still a toss-up between Hal Aperia and "Jocko" Jockowitz, a converted defense man.

According to present indications the defense men who will square off against Army will be selected from the following: Willie Yedlin, Sam Simon, Bernie Iskowitz and Hal Curran at first defense and Ben Smolian and Ed Rothstein at point and cover point respectively.

The midfield positions, second defense, center and second attack will be filled by Artie Kaufman, Les Rosner and Jack Rosenberg respectively. Rosenberg, a newcomer to the varsity has risen from the jayvee ranks.

With Willie Rosenthal set for the home position, leading contenders for the other attack stations, first attack and out home include: Jerry Kirshbaum, Jess Wittchell, Milt Feinman, Abe Ellenbogen, Adolph Novas, Joe Kolb, Nat Lazarus, Sam Joseph, Hy Schulhafter and the diminutive Phil Gottfried.

Varsity Club to Formulate Plans for Annual Boat Ride

All ideas, as yet, are indefinite, according to Mike Kupperberg, president, except that the outing will be held sometime in May to either Roton Point, Bear Mountain, Indian Point or Newburgh.

Plans for the projected Varsity Club boat ride will be formulated at the home of Chief Miller this Sunday when the executive council of the club meets to decide upon the time and place of the annual affair.

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Julius Meltzer, slated to compete in the dive, will not appear in that event according to Coach MacCormick, because of conflicting studies.

Sheinberg, the captain-elect, defeated Barker of Yale, defending U.S.A. quarter mile champion in the dual meet with the Elis and has an excellent chance of capturing the 440 yard title. Kaplan, beaten but twice this season, is a candidate for honors in the 200 breast stroke, and should place high in that event.

Should either of the two men win their respective tests, there is a possibility of their being entered in the National A.A.U. championships, to be held early in April at the Ohio State University.

The final individual league scoring statistics reveal Sheinberg in seventh place with thirty-four points, finishing behind such notables as Spence of Rutgers and Plichta of Navy. Kaplan, dogged by illness this year, placed twenty-fourth in the ranking with seventeen points.

Sports Slants

Now that the basketball season is over, captain-elect Sam Winograd is busily trying to learn the real facts about life from the alcove politicians. Winnie is president of the '35 class and vigorously asserts he'll be no "honest dupe" as he walked out of his English class a little prematurely the other day. Professor Otis remarked "There's a real basketball player, he knows how to cut".... Moe Spahn may secure a regular assistant coaching job at West Point next year.... Moe's pro team received a new addition recently in the person of Hagan Anderson.... Lou Spindell, considered the best in pro basketball, scored 21 points in a game against the Jewels, formerly the St. John's Wonder Team.

Oh, My!

.... the Yale lacrosse team, tutored by Reggie Root, will pay its own expenses to come down for a practice game, Easter week, with Coach Miller's warriors of the stick.... Jimmy Hiler received an offer to play water polo for the N.Y.A.C.... Mike Kupperberg can tear the cover off the ball yet he could never hit hard enough to make the Lavender nine.... ironies: Mike Pincus was given a brand new chapeau at the basketball dinner and his father owns a hat store.... the lacrosse team is getting up in the world.

Yale or Penn — Maybe

Yale and perhaps Penn will be the main contenders for the title.

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The St. Nick's finished their recent campaign with a mediocre record. They dropped two matches, one to N.Y.U., 16-11, and the other to Army, 9½-7½, tied one against Columbia, 8½-8½, and beat M.I.T., 15-2. The real strength of the squad is belied, however, by this data. The matches with Army and Columbia were fought tooth and nail, and the College's chances for victory were thwarted by unexpected upsets.

Two veterans of the team and consistent point scorers will make their last appearance for the Lavender at the Intercollegiate. They are Bernard Frechtman and Raymond Levine, who will be lost to the squad in June, by graduation.

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With the score tied at 4-4, Sol Resnol, Manhattan ace and former Golden Gloves lightweight champion, out-pointed Oscar Bloom, Lavender veteran in three hard-fought rounds to decide the meet.

The Lavender dropped another close decision, when in the most exciting bout on the program, Sam Schlossberg lost a heartbreaker to McGarry of Manhattan after three rounds of hard, fast milling.

Ed Abramofski received the verdict over Quinn in a 145 pound bout to score one point for the College.

The remaining counter on the College total came as the result of a pair of draws in the lightweight class.

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Minnevitich Acts In "Cast" Rally

(Continued from Page 1)
Kenm '35, S. Hayward '35, J. Keating '35, W. Gareiss '36, G. Mullin '35, J. St. John '35, and G. Lolamond '35.

Titian-haired Harriet Liebgold whose throaty voice will be featured in "Plastered Cast," sang two blues songs early in the program. Others of the Dramatic Society to perform were Jack Mark '35 and Herman Halpern '35, who sang, and Bernie Goldstein '34, who kept things going until Minnevitich arrived.

Otis Recalls Anecdote

Borrah Minnevitich came to the College in 1924, but was forced to leave in his first year because of financial difficulties. Professor Otis, in introducing him yesterday, recalled to the students the now famous anecdote of how he advised Minnevitich in the matter of vocation. Realizing that he would be forced to leave College, the story goes, Minnevitich had approached Professor Otis to explain his plight. The good professor, recklessly quoting Emerson, suggested that Borrah become ultra-proficient in that endeavor in which he was most interested. The rest is history.

Borrah Minnevitich's and his "Rascals" have had a career unique in the history of the theatre. They have appeared on the stage and screen, and are currently featured on a weekly program under station WOR. The boys in the group range in age from sixteen to nineteen. Although this is older than they are generally supposed to be, Minnevitich declared that they are "just boys at heart."

Some wonder was expressed about one feature of the program yesterday. Consistent with the policy of The Campus to put the student mind at ease, we have investigated, and now reveal the truth of the matter. The group of earnest looking young men in the front of the Great Hall was the orchestra.

Prof. Morris Leads Seminar Discussion

Meeting last week at the home of Professor Richard B. Morris of the History department, the Honors Seminar devoted the evening to a discussion of the subject of History.

Three student speakers were heard, Avner Schiller '34 on "Eighteenth Century History," Jefferson Treen '34 on "Karl Marx and Nineteenth Century Historical Materialism," and Robert Zlinkoff '35 on "The Sociological Concept of History." Professor Mead and Schapiro of the History Department, Acting Dean Gottschall and Professor Sigsher of the Economics Department were present.

Following the discussion, Mrs. Morris served refreshments and the nineteen members present decided that the next meeting, to be held next Thursday, would be devoted to the subject of Economics.

Joint Discipline Committee Asks Student's Resignation

Charged with tampering with a locker, a student was requested by the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee to hand in his resignation from the College, it was announced yesterday by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall. The student's name was not disclosed.

The committee recommended that his resignation from the College be accepted with the understanding that he is not to be reinstated. The Discipline Committee is composed of Acting Dean Gottschall, chairman Professor Stevenson of the Chemistry Department, Professor Bruckner of the Department of Technology Alfred Waksman '34, Murray Ravicovitz '34, Albert Kaplan '35 and Harry Hirschowitz '34.

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, 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:

You have published in your magazine a very good report of my speech to the students in the Politics Club in Doremus Hall, but two things were misunderstood.

I am not a refugee. On the last day of the fighting I was going to seek help for the Vienna children. While I was in Switzerland gendarmes came to my house and asked my wife where I went to. My wife spoke the truth. She said that I had left the day before that I was going to Switzerland, France, England and America to seek help for the Vienna children. And my house was not confiscated by Premier Englebert Dollfus.

You would make me very happy if you would publish this correction in your magazine. I do not wish to be accused that while I stayed in foreign lands I said things other than the truth. My wife has had only two or three inquiries from the authorities and she cannot leave our town at this time, but our home is untouched. Many thanks for your kindness and with my best wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Max Winter.

To the Editor:

I have read the articles of J. B. Cohen, with some amusement. It seemed to me that he was trying to "out-Peggle" Pegler of the World

Telegram. By advancing a viewpoint which is contrary to that of the student body as a whole, he immediately attracts attention and receives considerable "fan" mail, complimentary and otherwise. In his latest outburst, he defends the policy of the Co-op store and defies any student to give concrete examples of prices which are higher than elsewhere. This is of course, the well-known rub. I shall attempt to answer his argument as logically as I can.

I would like to know what Mr. J. B. Cohen understands by the term co-operative. In my opinion, the questions of rent and location are two very important considerations in the matter of an establishment of business. In this respect, the Co-op store is ideally situated. In respect to the KemKits, they have a monopoly. Using what little Philo 4 I can recall, I should think that the prices would be much less than elsewhere. I feel certain that many other students will agree with me in this statement.

Now, I would like to ask Mr. B. Cohen how a student is to obtain quotations on such things as a Kem-Kit, if he is only buying one a term? Furthermore, what company will even bother to give him a quotation? Most certainly the KemKit Corp. or the City Chemical Co. will not do so. If the Co-op store would wish to quiet disturbing rumors, let it issue a clear-cut statement each term listing individual salaries and other pertinent details. I am certain that if they do so they will dispel all of these wild estimates of profits and promote closer co-operation of the student body.

Henry Schechtman.
U. J. 3.

Fisher Defends Dollar Policy

(Continued from Page 1)
Business Bulletin" which will appear Monday, Professor Fisher writes on the question "Is Mr. Roosevelt Consistent?" answering in the affirmative.

Dollar Policy Firm

"Without doubt, Mr. Roosevelt's policies," the Professor declares, "have changed in detail — he has tacked; but certainly so far as concerns the commodity dollar (which alone is my present theme) he has been consistent as any mariner could be who has the courage and the persistence and resourcefulness not to abandon the trip."

The conclusions Professor Fisher reaches are first, that an immediate balancing of the budget in its entirety has been for several years an economic impossibility; second, that the program of emergency expenditures based and administered on the principle of expanding purchasing power and the demand for goods, is one of the most potent measures for economic recovery; and third, that the alleged dangers and disadvantages of this program are either illusory or are greatly outweighed by its assured benefits.

Green Contributes Article

William A. Green, president of The American Federation of Labor contributes an article entitled "The Future of Labor" in which he discusses the place of labor in the industrial picture and enters a plea for the acceptance of labor as a partner in industrial government.

Other contributors are Albert A. Carveta on the topic "Is The Stock Market Failing as a Business Barometer?"; Jerome B. Cohen on "To What Extent Shall We Plan?" and Max Switzer on "The National Budget and Economic Recovery."

"—and Comment"

Borrah Minnevitich, leader of the Harmonica Rascals, was introduced by Professor Otis at Frosh Chapel. Eleven years ago, when Minnevitich played the leading role in the varsity show, he was a student of Professor Otis'. Upon seeing Otis recently Borrah admits that his former teacher has changed—but not his jokes.... A couple of R.O.T.C. musicians are attempting to write the score for a new opera. They intend to call it "Tales of Hoff", but are still uncertain whether to include brass instruments or not. That is the question—Tuba or not tuba?.... Professor Pinter in a talk before Psychology Club gave statistics to prove that children born in winter have a lower average intelligence than those born in summer. We wonder what the poor Eskimos can do about it.... The alcove hounds are beginning to doubt that Moriy Procaccino's bearskin coat is everything it is reputed to be. The other day a black dog, the exact color of Procaccino's coat, followed him about the alcove for hours and would not leave until he discarded his coat. To all inquiries he would only reply: "I won't dog!".... In conjunction with the Menorah blind date bureau at this college, one has also been established at Hunter. Now the question is which will get the worst of it... Mr. Bender of the Public Speaking Department claims that seven out of eight stutterers are men. Which shows why a

woman usually gets the best of an argument.... One of City's grid opponents is getting a bad name. More men came out for spring football practice than are registered at the school.... The Board of Elections wants to move out of the building on West 140 St. which it shares jointly with the Lavender R. O. T. C., but the mayor said it won't be able to as long as he is LaGuardian of the city's affairs. In fact unless the city gets some money soon, it will have to move over and make room for the Board of Education.... A freshman came up to the Campus office with a peeved look on his face and complained about the proposed introduction of teaching by hypnosis. Because, as he says, once you're hypnotized you've got to learn your lesson whether you want to or not.... Why be stingy like Winchell? We say: "An orchard to you."

J. A.

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