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SUPPORT
THE ANTI - WAR
CONGRESS

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

SUPPORT
THE ANTI - WAR
CONGRESS

Vol. 54 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

ANTI-WAR CONGRESS MEETS TONIGHT

Benny Friedman Head Coach Of Lavender Football Squad As Board Bestows Approval

Appointment of Former All-American Grid Star Secured After Long Negotiations

ALUMNI TO PAY \$10,000

Subscription by Graduates to Provide for Full Amount Of Two-Year Contract

The long-awaited New Deal in Lavender football became a reality this week when the Board of Higher Education put its official sanction on the appointment of Benny Friedman as head coach.

The announcement came after long negotiations between the former Michigan All-American and the Alumni Committee headed by Arthur Taft '20, Jacob Holman '04, and Stanley Hinderman '11. Friedman will receive a two year contract calling for \$10,000 most of which has been already raised by private subscriptions among the alumni who are paying his salary in full.

Assistants to be Named Monday

Details concerning the appointment of assistant coaches and training assistants will be released at a luncheon to be tendered to the press in the Webb Room on Monday afternoon. President Robinson, Maurice Deitch, a member of the Board of Higher Education instrumental in securing the new coach, and Friedman will attend.

Following Monday's luncheon, a monster student pep rally will be staged in the Great Hall on Thursday in which the student body will welcome Friedman. The new coach will make an address and acquaint himself with the members of the team.

According to unofficial sources, Friedman is expected to name Paul Riblett, former Penn captain, as end coach, with Ray Plant and Leon Miller continuing in their present capacities as assistant coach and junior varsity mentor respectively.

Friedman succeeds Dr. Harold J. Parker who has put in ten years of service as grid mentor on St. Nicholas Heights. Parker, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he played in 1915, came to the College in 1924 when football was still in its infancy. His teams improved from year to year until in 1930, the Lavender turned out its best eleven and was ranked at the top of the secondary grid powers in the East.

Football on the Decline

Since then, football has been on the decline at the College and last year's eleven, hampered by injuries and lack of suitable training, suffered the worst season in the history of the College. Dr. Parker found the material getting scarcer and scarcer because of the raised entrance requirements and lack of student interest but with the appointment of Friedman it is hoped

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Former Lavender Court Stars To Play on All-Star Aggregation

Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, and Lou Spindell are featured as part of the All Star Quintet which will meet the Renaissance team, negro champions, on March 29. The game, to be held at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66 Street and Columbus Avenue, Manhattan, is for the benefit of the Scottsboro Defense fund.

Board Votes Down Petition for Union

Adopts Resolution of Administrative Committee Rejecting Compulsory Union

The petition for a Compulsory Union, which was passed last term by the student body with a majority of 1584 votes, was defeated last Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education, as predicted in Tuesday's Campus.

The defeat of the plan was in the form of a resolution proposed by the City College Administrative Committee, which is headed by Charles H. Tuttle and is composed of nine members of the Board of Higher Education.

Plan is Against Laws

The resolution of the committee reads as follows: "That President Robinson be requested to inform the students that their petition cannot be granted because of the condition of existing statutes." Adoption of the resolution was a mere formality.

The ratification of a Compulsory Union plan for the College and the levying of a compulsory fee on the student body, which would come as a result of it, would leave the way open for the imposition of other fees on the students by the legislature, the committee explained.

Bender Advocates Dictatorial Board To Censor Diction of Screen Stars

Still another board of movie censorship is suggested by Mr. James F. Bender of the Public Speaking Department. He favors a "Board of Speech Dictators" to perfect the pronunciation of screen stars.

Getting personal, Mr. Bender nominated: Ann Harding and Fredric March as the screen's best speakers, followed by William Powell, John Barrymore, Warner Baxter and Lewis Stone. Leading the ladies, he finds Mary Astor, Myrna Loy, Jean Muir, and Irene Dunne in the order as listed.

Oxford English comes in for a large share of Mr. Bender's obloquy. says he: "A false halo has been cre-

Students Protest Against Faculty At War Meeting

Anti-War Rally in Doremus Hall Passes Two Resolutions Against Faculty

DEAN HEARS OBJECTIONS

Will Consider Resolutions But Refuses to Present them To Faculty

by Leonard Beier

Aroused by the stirring anti-war addresses made by Samuel H. Friedman '19, who was suspended in 1917 for writing anti-war editorials in Mercury, and by three other student speakers yesterday in Frosh Chapel and Doremus Hall, a turbulent gathering of approximately 500 students in Doremus Hall passed two resolutions condemning the faculty for prohibiting the election of classroom delegates to the Anti-War Congress and the publication of a bulletin and censuring the faculty and Acting-Dean Morton Gottschall for clearing the Great Hall of upper classmen during the anti-war rally.

Dean Given Resolution

Immediately afterwards a committee of five presented the resolution to the acting dean. He acknowledged them and said he "would consider them." At the same time he refused to place them before the faculty, although, as was pointed out, it was scheduled to meet to consider the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled students.

The two resolutions read as follows: "We 300 students in Doremus Hall assembled, protest against the decision of the faculty in respect to the election of classroom delegates and the publication of a bulletin as a move inimicable to the best interests of the anti-war movement. We urge the faculty to permit the circulation of ALL resolutions passed by the Anti-War Congress in the classrooms for adoption. "We unanimously protest and censure the attitude and action of the faculty

(Continued on Page 3)

SEVEN BASIC IDEALS

(An Editorial)

Tonight, the culmination of four months planning will be enacted when the first Anti-War Congress in the history of the College will convene. As to its importance in the immediate future, we have no illusions. But amongst the ideals which will some day come into being, we see the following:

1. Complete disarmament.
2. The establishment of a National Peace Department with a Secretary of Peace in every government.
3. (a) The building of an International University to teach world citizenship.
(b) The adoption in every school of text books teaching the lessons of peace and universal cooperation.
(c) The creation of a World Board of Education, which would integrate the teaching of the arts, sciences, philosophies, and religions of the world, so as to mass them into one irresistible force for peace.
4. (a) The elimination of economic barriers.
(b) Free trade and unrestricted traveling throughout the world.
(c) One international system of the right of way for all vehicles, so as to make inter-country transportation cheap and efficient.
(d) One international system of weights, measures, currencies, and postage.
5. (a) One international bank, under the sovereign authority of the people of the world. The bank to include among its activities a thorough system of social insurance so as to abolish charity and all the causes that have made it necessary.
(b) The unreserved acceptance and unqualified practice of the principle of political equality by all the governments and nations of the world.
(c) The insistence of the democracies of the world to end secret diplomacies and to present all problems before an open bar of the nations.
(d) The gaining of full and unassailable liberty by all subjugated countries, territories, mandates, and colonies.
6. The creation of a universal flag and a universal anthem.
(b) The creation of an international language.
7. The legalization and practice of birth control in all countries, so

(Continued on Page 2)

Clubs Must Send Delegates to I.C.C.

Eight representatives of College clubs were present at the second meeting of the Inter-Club Council, yesterday. Chairman Joseph Bracken '36 announced that the I.C.C. will deny rooms to all clubs which have no representatives at the next meeting of the Council. The I.C.C. convenes every Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 205.

Among the matters that were considered at yesterday's session were various petitions for club charters and open meetings. The request of the Philosophy Society for the use of room 306 for an open meeting next Thursday was approved. The Council also passed the charter of the Philatelist Society while the Harmonica Club charter was tabled due to insufficient wording.

Club Representatives

The various representatives present were: Fred Sussmann '36, French Club; Milton Wechsler '35, Biology Society; Abraham Abramowitz '36, Physics Club; Morris Milgram '37, Politics Club; Oscar Schacter '36, Philosophy Society; Marshall Miller '35, Law Society; Raoul Wientzen '36, Newman Club; and Joseph Bracken '36, Y.M.C.A.

The I.C.C. has already notified all College clubs and organizations that they must send representatives to the Council. Each club is requested to submit a membership list every month to facilitate the issuing of Student Council dues cards.

Nine Suspended For Falsification

Three students were suspended for two weeks and six others for one week by the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee for alleged falsification of their grades in applying for federal relief jobs, it was announced yesterday by Acting Dean Morton Gottschall.

A total of sixteen cases, all on the same charges, was considered by the committee which in addition to the nine suspensions, publicly censured two others, privately censured three and absolved the two remaining students.

The Discipline Committee heard the sixteen students last Monday in a session which lasted from 2:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. All sixteen were charged with perjury in submitting under oath a false statement of their grades for last term to obtain the C average required by the College for federal relief jobs.

Nine Dropped from Payroll

In the meantime, the Student Aid dropped nine students from the federal relief roll without pay on the charge of falsifying their applications. These nine were among the sixteen considered by the Discipline Committee, Acting Dean Gottschall stated yesterday.

This is the second time that such action has been taken. Three weeks ago, on similar charges, the committee suspended five students for the remainder of the term and publicly censured another.

Noted Speakers To Offer Views On Peace Move

Solomon, Hughan, Gannes, and Simmonds Will Present Different Stands Tonight

SESSION STARTS AT EIGHT

To Continue Tomorrow Morning With Discussion Groups in Charge of Professors

Reaching heights of enthusiasm never before surpassed, student interest in the first College Anti-War Congress rose throughout the week to fever pitch. Groups of students, congregating in the alcoves, gave definite assurance that the sessions will be well attended.

Beginning this evening in the Pauline Edwards Theatre, the Congress will continue with intermissions until the adoption of resolutions in the Great Hall tomorrow. Prominent speakers recruited from the faculty and the outside will help in shaping the discussion. A complete program has been planned by the Arrangements Committee, including seminars study groups, and discussions from the floor.

To Begin at 8 p.m.

The Congress will officially begin this evening at 8 p.m. in the School of Business, at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-Third Street. A list of six speakers has been decided upon and will include Charles Solomon former Socialist candidate for Mayor Mrs. Jessie Wallace Hughan, of the War Resisters League, Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker, Major Albert P. Simmonds of the National Security League, Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council and Gilbert G. Cutler '36 secretary of the Arrangements Committee, who will present an account of the work of his committee with the faculty of the College.

An attempt is also being made to obtain a speaker to represent the religious point of view on war. Theodore Projector '34 was appointed chairman of this meeting, which will be opened by the president of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Roemer Entrants To Speak Today

Preliminary trials in the Roemer Declamation Contest will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in room 222. Entrants should come prepared to deliver a memorized selection of poetry or prose, not exceeding five hundred words.

The prize for first place in the finals is the annual interest on \$500. The contest is open to all students who are taking Public Speaking 3-4, or who have taken the course within the last year.

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(Continued from Page 1)

as to remove the possibility of overproduction.

That the realization of any one of these ideals is far off does not detract from their merit and only when all of them have been achieved will world peace become a fact. Because selfish interests will make it difficult to attain these ideals, is no reason why we should not strive for them. In its plodding, muddled progress, the world must some day reach these goals, if it is to continue to exist.

The advances that civilization makes are slow and uncertain. They are the results of painful labor and long thinking, and do not just happen. Similarly universal peace will come only after arduous struggles and careful thought. Only centuries from now will the ray of international harmony warm the nations of the world. But when the goal is finally reached, it will be worth far more than all the progress made thus far by man.

And if tonight, or tomorrow, the Anti-War Congress arouses only one person to dedicate himself to the cause of peace, it will more than justify its existence. And even if it incites only one person to dedicate himself to the achieving of only one of the seven ideals necessary for peace, it will have done more than well.

One Basic Reality

But besides idealistic principles, which concern the future, there is one practical consideration which concerns the Anti-War Congress tonight. If the Congress is to do more immediate good than evil, it must remember that right now it is a very insignificant group which must not attempt too much.

The Congress must remember that the most effective actions which it can take are those which can be carried out. High sounding, but meaningless resolutions are less impressive than less complex but more workable methods of procedure. Despite ideals, progress comes slowly and we must be satisfied not to advance too quickly.

The one way to insure against too much idealistic action at the Congress, whatever the ultimate future hopes of the Congress may be, is to have a large student delegation at each session. If a great number of students participate, then the Congress will be a representative body in which the idealistic aspirations of some will be balanced by the sober, practical aims of others.

There are then the two problems which the Anti-War Congress must face. One is the eventual ideals to which the world must come and the second, more pertinent question, is what the Congress, tonight, in an orderly fashion, can accomplish.

IN UNION . . .

THE duty of the Board of Higher Education to the student body in no way ends when it requests President Robinson "to inform the students that this petition (for a Compulsory Union) cannot be granted because of the condition of existing statutes." In seeing fit to deny that petition, which was given God-speed by an undergraduate vote of 5 to 2, the Board necessarily must face the problem of a disintegrating extra-curricular life, must, in point of fact, have faced that problem before it took its own consensus on the question.

What, then, was the result of its deliberations? Did it discover some new plan for action? Then, by all means, let us know of it. Did it believe present conditions are satisfac-

tory? Then, it ignores the facts of the case, facts which show a student council forced to deliberate over membership in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association because of a Five Dollar entrance fee; which show "Lavender" bankrupt; which show Athletic teams forced to carry on with poor equipment and no training table. Or, did it consider that the consequence of changing "existing statutes" which prevent all fees far outweighs the benefits that may arise from the Union? Did it believe, in other words, that the legislature could then impose credit fees on the College?

It is this latter reason that has reached the widest circulation. It is this reason, then, that must be reviewed most carefully: what connection can there be, even in the mind of the lowliest Tammany hanger-on, between a One Dollar extra-curricular fee and a \$2.50 per credit fee?

State legislatures, eminent educators, qualified scholars have all reiterated that the principle of free higher education is precious before all other considerations. We must have little faith indeed in the men elected to represent the city in Albany if we believe them capable of so vicious an interpretation of a petition for an undergraduate union.

So we say that behind the denial of the Board of Higher Education must lie deeper reasoning than that the city statesmen are waiting to pounce on us. Doubtless it reviewed the petition very minutely and discovered a flaw which some other plan for student cooperation does not contain. We earnestly hope that in informing the student body, President Robinson will let us know of that alternative.

WINNING FOOTBALL

THOSE who argue that it is sufficient to play football without desire to win are either insincere or else rationalizing about existing circumstances. We like winning football teams and we trust that that is what Benny Friedman whose selection as grid mentor for the fall season was announced Tuesday night, will give us.

We do not expect miracles. We do not expect that next year the College will be traveling on its way to the Rose Bowl. But we do expect that for the first time in many years, we will at least see a College football team that will play heads up, smart football. We are tired of moral victories. We look forward next semester not to an undefeated season but to one which will at least witness a major victory.

We do not expect that in one season Benny Friedman will be able to turn out a team which shall compete with Notre Dame. We hope, however, that the beginning of real progress will be made. We trust that complete cooperation will be given to the new coach in order that big-time football will eventually take its place here.

De-emphasis of football has no place here as it has at other institutions. We have a long way to go before we will reach the high standards set by those colleges which have been toning down their gridiron activities.

To the alumni who have realized the necessity for increasing the prestige of the College in athletic activities and who have made possible the hiring of our new coach, we express our appreciation. At last we find the awakening of alumni interest in undergraduate affairs taking tangible form. This new sign of interest leads us to hope that some day in the future, alumni of the College will play a more important part in the battle to regain the social standing of the College. A winning football team will create in the minds of the public a better reputation for the College so that one need not hang his head in shame when, in applying for a position, he says, "I'm from City College."

So it is with joy that we welcome Mr. Friedman. We trust that, as a coach, he will live up to the standards he set as a player. There is a difficult job ahead but one which Mr. Friedman is fully qualified to undertake.

Gargoyles

SPRING

Gargoyles is indeed proud to publish its second anthology of the semester at this very appropriate time. Although this compilation may seem unduly brief to the more prosaic readers, we believe that its quality compensates for its size. The following selections have generally been acknowledged to stand alone in their fields.

* * *

Spring Is, Is Spring Is

By G. Stein

Spring is on the swing on the wing on the tinsel sing sing. Swinging on the March tinsel Marching bring. Piaculative is lettuce on the spring lettuce sing March bring. Who is it on the twenty one on the swing galloping piaculative sing. Can a ring be a swing swing sting. Can a sting be a swing swing ring. Can a can be can piaculative galloping. Can a can be a can can in a lettuding.

Are little winds eating birds.
Are lide swings eating winds.
Are lettuce can.
Are worth lettuce winds.

Wing is on the March on th March. Bird is on the March on the spring. Murgatroyd is on the sing.

Murgatroyd.
Lettuce can Murgatroyd.
Murgatroyd swing on the sting.

Swing on the sring on the ring on the wing on the wing. Spring on the swing on the tinsel wing wing wing. Spring.

* * *

Swaying Sunshiny Spring

By A. C. Swinburne

O silvery spring, O swallow spring,
Why are the waters washing the world?
Tinkling, twittering tree-tops unfurled
Making miasmas miopically sing,
Sweeping and swaying in ecstasied song,
Fittully fretfully faring along.

Rippling rivulets rising with rain,
Lisp'ng the lure of the lingring lake.
Under hoof under heel hiding flowers
awake,
Singing their songs on the laboring lane.
Berries and blossoms and foliage fruit,
Sway to the sound of the labyrinth lute.

The branches are bent as the blossoms in-
crease;
The fruit and the flower, the glittering grass
Are wet with the dew in the marshy morass,
The season is sweet and its songs do not
cease.

The heart is as light as the leaf on the tree,
And sweet are the notes of the bird's ecstasy.

* * *

Zpringeth Iz Zbuwteevul

By Jovry Jawsir

Zprink iz heer, zprink iz heer,
Tha burtz an tha beetz an tha rabidz an deare
Ar glahdee reejoysinn widim thair domanes,
An tha blozommz ar habee wennever itt raynz.
Tha bighe bahde woollfe an threa liddal pighz
Ar maykinn maree an dansinn jiggz.
Tha hgh bahde woollfe an threa liddal pighz
Ar maykinn maree an dansinn jiggz.
An tha shuhne zmlz doune vrome uppe onn by
An zendz ittz beemz thruutte tha zkie
An evree beeeinn iz lifftinn itz voiz
An maykinn maree an maykinn reejoyz.

EZRA.

Curriculum Committee Calls For Sub-Committee Applicants

Applications for student sub-committees of the Curriculum Committee were requested yesterday by Milton Sandberg '34, chairman. The sub-committees will represent every department in the College curriculum, he announced.

The applications may be left in the Student Council box in the Faculty Mail-room, or may be handed to Sandberg, Jerome B. Cohen '35 or Howard Frisch '35, members of the committee, before Thursday, March 29. Addresses are to be included, they stated.

'37 Class

Once upon a time there was a class council. And the name of this council was the '37 Class Council. And this council, mindful of the number of laddies who turned out to meet the big, bad frosh at the last interclass function, decided that their comrades were starved and what they needed were some more proteins and calories.

So-o-o, these councillors decided to eat—and under the direction of little Herb Rodaman and big Sam Zuckerman the '37 men will hold a luncheon at the Hotel Hamilton, 138 Street and Hamilton Terrace next Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

From what we hear, food isn't the only thing that will be served at the feed. Irv Nachbar, our always-looks-as-if-he-needs-a-shave vice-president and the only council member to have smoked a cigar at a meeting and survived, is the leader of what he calls a class orchestra. If so be it, his collection of seven to nine pieces will play at the luncheon and do its part in aiding (in)digestion. Only two things more—thirty cents is the price of a ducat, and reserve your rhubarb and soda at the corner drug store now so as to avoid the rush.

* * *

There are a couple of things about the class this term which strike us as being very funny. One of them is that Edwin L. Alexander and Bob Rubin, Student Council Reps, are either late to class council meetings or absent altogether. We, however, are not the only ones to have a funny bone. At its last meeting the '37 Council suggested that Gil Rothblatt, our hand working secretary and mathematical wizard, send the aforementioned editors a card stating time and place of next session and requesting that they attend.

The other funny thing about the class is the joke Herb Rodaman told us some time ago when he was feeling particularly sad. It seems that a freshman came up to Herb and wanted to know if they would drop him from Chapel if he took too many cuts. Herb didn't inform us as to what he answered the inquiring '38 man . . . he was feeling that bad. On second thought, the joke sort of reflects his mood.

* * *

What is most surprising this term is the number of fellows outside of the council who have taken an interest in things. Take Alex Kantowitz, for example, who works for so many committees he wishes he were a sextet. . . . or Abe Himmelstein who has never missed a frosh-soph fight and whose beautiful swan dives into a conflict bid fair to make him a reputation as well as a cripple . . . or Herb Robinson whose elongated frame can be seen snooping around the alcove looking for a game of African. . . . or Irv Parker who belches most sonorously and takes care of publicity too . . . or Sylvan Markowitz who's in the "know" and is quite a business man as far as the "Spectator" is concerned. . . . or Jerry Belgarde who is head of the Vigilantes but is a sucker for a left hook . . . or Jack Boehm—well—he's just Jacques Boehm.

Gil

In My Opinion

This column represents only the opinions of the writer. The Campus, may or may not agree with the viewpoint expressed. — The Editor.

By Jerome B. Cohen

In one of his casual diatribes, some weeks ago, Professor Otis dissected one of my columns in an attempt to discover what made it tick so strangely. The conclusions he arrived at according to the reports of several of the recipients of his excess conscience, were not exactly complimentary. I was, to Professor Otis's mind, an abject coward in refusing to meet the challenge of war squarely and clearly.

Imagine my surprise and pleasure to learn Wednesday that the Professor had decided to take advantage of this medium to express his opinions on war, for the benefit of his student audience. The opportunity presented itself admirably and I must admit that I take a malicious delight in applying my scalpel, scissors, and probe to Professor Otis's surprising offering.

I had always supposed, that, with the exception of Oakley Johnson, he was the outstanding representative of liberalism, of the pinker type, among the faculty. Yet his opinions expressed Wednesday must have severely shocked the members of his intellectual flock who are accustomed to look to him for guidance. What must have been their reaction to the Professor's failure to deny that Military Science has a place in the modern university? He is careful to distinguish compulsory from voluntary Military Science and to speak only of the former. Are we to conclude that the Professor is hedging in qualifying his "no"? The conclusion one reaches after reading his reply to the question, "Should Military Training be abolished in this country?", is that he favors the continuation of a system of voluntary Military Science in modern universities. I do not object to his conclusion, but I dislike extremely his devious method of stating it.

The feelings of his disciples were evidently not taken into account when this syllabus for English 31 was drawn up. The Military Science disappointment, however was not the epitome of treachery. One wonders whether Prof. Otis was aware of the mental anguish, the disillusionment, the hand-wringing, and the cruel, bitter feeling of betrayal this sentence would cause. . . . "In the present state of the world we must keep reasonably armed. . . ." That this is extremely good common sense, the logical conclusion one must reach after a careful examination of the situation, is beside the point. Think of the damage he has done, the ideals shattered, the confidences violated, and the expectations unfulfilled. To actually advocate preparedness . . . tsk, tsk, ungläublich!

In addition, however, as if this were not sufficient the Professor must be accused of inconsistency. "Are you in favor of Disarmament? Partial or Complete?" Prof. Otis asks himself and replies "Yes". Yes what? "Unilateral disarmament". I looked this word up in the dictionary just to make sure that I was not mistaken and sure enough it meant what I had supposed it did . . . one-sided. After concluding that some armament is necessary in favor of Disarmament? Partial or world affairs, how possibly, by what logical stretches of the imagination can Prof. Otis advocate that one nation disarm without the assurance that all its neighbors will do likewise? Imagine France disarming today, or Russia, with Germany and Japan affectionately nursing grievances, supposed or otherwise!

After the Curtain

SING AND WHISTLE. — A three-act comedy by Milton Herbert Gropper. Presented by Gropper and Truex. With Ernest Truex, Sylvia Field, Dorothy Matthews, Donald McDonald. At the Forrest Theatre.

That brilliant farceur, Ernest Truex, gives another inimitable performance in a banal little comedy called "Sing and Whistle." It is a play full of the tried and true farce situation to which Mr. Truex devotes himself strenuously, almost succeeding in making the audience forget the mediocrity of his material.

"Sing and Whistle" tells of a married couple, played by Mr. Truex and Miss Sylvia Field, who are visited by a former acquaintance and her husband, acted by Miss Dorothy Matthews and Mr. Donald McDonald. Marital complications ensue in a bedroom but Author Gropper irons out the difficulties to the satisfaction of all concerned. Except perhaps, the audience.

As has been said before, Mr. Truex's performance is a joy to witness. Miss Field as his wife and Mr. McDonald as the other husband perform capably, but Miss Matthews seems miscast as the visiting wife. Mr. Truex's numerous fans may be satisfied for he is up to his usual standard, but "Sing and Whistle" remains, nevertheless a trite play.

S. P.

THEY SHALL NOT DIE — by John Wesley. A Theatre Guild presentation, directed by Philip Modler.

For its fifth play of the season the Theatre Guild is offering John Wesley's "They Shall Not Die." It is a story of the framing of the negro boys who are alleged to have raped two white girls in Scottsboro.

"They Shall Not Die" is not a good play, but its realism makes it nevertheless, an important contribution to the theatre. From the first act to the last "They Shall Not Die" tells the powerful story of "Justice" as it is practiced in the South.

The Theatre Guild has mounted the play in its customary grand style. Claude Rains, Ruth Gordon and Helen Westley create the impression that to them the Scottsboro case is a living issue. You may not like "They Shall Not Die" but you must be impressed with its pertinence and vigor.

M. H.

Screen Scraps

COMING OUT PARTY — With Gene Raymond, Frances Dee, Nigel Bruce. A Fox production. At Roxy Theatre.

"Coming Out Party" might appropriately be called "Walking Out Party" were it not for the acting in the film.

Frances Dee as the social debutante, Gene Raymond as the Swedish violin player, Nigel Bruce, as the Scotch butler sympathetic to a love affair which the heroine's parents oppose. Harry Green as the Jewish broker in orchestras, and Alison Skipworth as the mercenary social directress serve to make up a competent cast, more or less international in scope.

The story deals with the heroic sacrifice of Joy Stanhope on the night of her debut, refusing to detain her lover who is about to leave on a concert tour of Europe by telling him she is expecting Sir Stork. Fortunately, the butler acquaints Chris Hansen of matters, a spite marriage is annulled, and the lovers are left to live happily ever after.

L. B.

Chess Tournament Via Radio Planned After Easter Holiday

A series of chess tournaments via radio is planned by the Radio Club in collaboration with the Chess Club. The first match will probably be held with John Hopkins University, arrangements for the meet being under way at present.

In order to secure more radio operators, code practice is being held daily in the Radio Shack.

Anti-War Group Lodges Protest

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and Acting Dean Morton Gottschall in the most unusual and dictatorial closing of chapel to upper classmen.

Besides Mr. Friedman, Gilbert Cutler '36, secretary of the Arrangements Committee and Mortimer H. Cohen '34, editor of The Campus spoke in chapel. Edwin Alexander '37 and Meyer Goodwin '36, members of the Arrangements Committee, and Mr. Friedman again addressed the gathering in Doremus Hall.

In a deep, resonant voice, quivering with the emotion of his plea, Mr. Friedman appealed to the students to unite with the worker in their mutual struggle against war. "It is important that we organize as those who favor war are organized. Organization must proceed apace everywhere, affiliations of students, workers, and all the brain and hand laborers. There must be alliances of workers and students, workers and intellectuals, workers and farmers.

"The entire organization of the working class can affect any successful attempt. The Anti-War Congress can't be purely sectarian, it must unite with the workers. Having set the fundamentals and the structure for organization, the rest of the day will unite you and set you face to face with the

Workers Have No Place to Put Uniforms; Break Stern Tradition

The majestic showcases on the fourth floor, which have in their day displayed the most austere of exhibits, gave way to the proletarian influence the other day. Passers-by in the late afternoon were mildly amazed to see the cases unabashedly displaying a number of stained vari-colored painters' outfits. The interior decorators of the College had no place to put their uniforms, — the show-cases were open, and so — another College tradition went boom!

great fight against war and the society which makes for war."

The man, who, although in 1917 was a cadet captain in the R.O.T.C., refused to support the World War, struck a significant note when he declared, "I sincerely hope the congress will represent the whole College. No attempt must be made to tie it to any party or mode of thinking. All points of view must be presented and nothing must be done to estrange you from your fellow workers in this cause."

Cutler charged the faculty as being a restriction and a curb on the students' desires "to express their radical opinions. An opportunity to do so has been given in the form of the Anti-War Congress."

Wrestling Team To Meet Rutgers

Whether the current College wrestling season is to be judged a success or failure will be determined tomorrow when the Lavender matmen meet Rutgers in the 1934 finale by the banks of the Raritan.

On the weight of comparative records, Coach Al Chakin's men should end their campaign with a victory. However, if one looks for jinxes, the fact that both St. Nick defeats came while the team was in foreign territory makes tomorrow's encounter seem very challenging.

Horowitz's Last Match

Captain Bob Horowitz will be representing the College for the last time when he wrestles in the 126 pound division tomorrow. The rest of the team however, including Joe Warren and Manny Maier, the two outstanding men, will remain for next season.

Warren, who is in the 155 pound class, has been a stellar performer all year, remaining, undefeated in his five matches. His rivals have been among the East's best. Maier, aside from his steady work for the St. Nicks, was crowned junior Metropolitan A. A. U. champion in the 118 pound division last week.

Collegiana

Trend of the times. — After reading the book "What Every Young Woman Should Know," a fair co-ed at the U. of North Carolina wrote back to the publishers and suggested the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters.

Today's quizzical query. When a co-ed gold digger introduces her boy friend, is it proper for her to say, "meet my fiancé"?

U. of Vermont co-eds have decided that this year's perfect man must be tall, dark and handsome, with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes, and a liking for sports. He should also be a good dancer and have a well groomed appearance.... They're still marrying the other kind though.

New principles of economics are being formulated at the U. of Pittsburgh. The male quartet has been reduced to a trio.

The Girl

She smears rouge all over the lapels

of your tux. She wipes her feet on your trousers and your newly shined shoes. She gets lipstick on your shirt when you're dancing. She spills powder on your overcoat. And when you want to kiss her good-night, she says, "Don't, you'll ruin my makeup."

Freshman co-eds at Adelphi College are required to have a bald spot shaved on their domes, which must then be covered with a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

Then there's the stewed stude at Mass. State who was arrested for drunkenness, but was released on his plea that he had water on the brain and was just taking an anti-freeze solution.

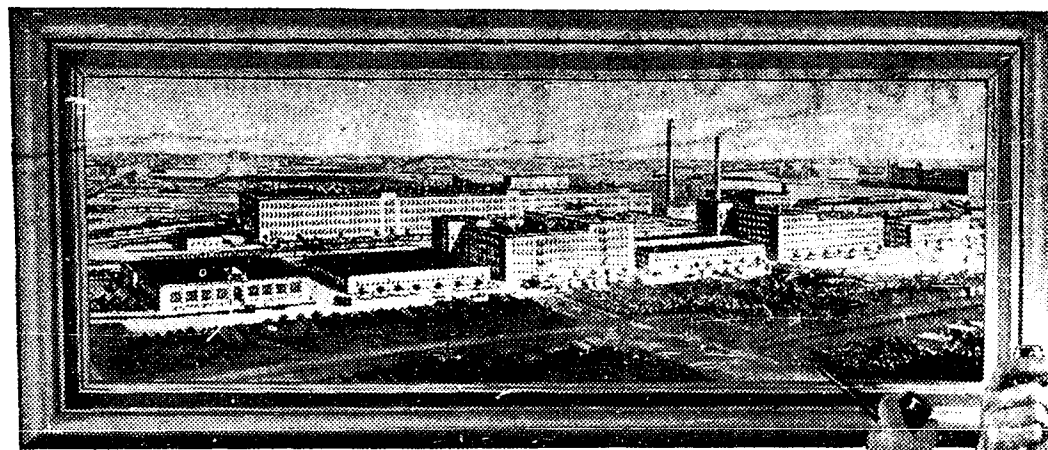
H. S.

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35c. COLLEGE LUNCHEON SPECIAL! 35c.

Soup or appetizer, fish, meat or eggs, coffee and desert
MANDEL'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT
144th St. & Amsterdam Avenue
(4 blocks North of College)



The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Plant, St. Louis, Mo. Manufacturers of fine smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.

"Yes sir.. it just makes your mouth water"

THE next time you go out to St. Louis, I wish you could just go to this factory and see how they make Granger Rough Cut. "I tell you it beats anything you ever saw to watch them age and condition that

old ripe Kentucky Burley. "And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens. "Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Anti-War Congress to Convene Tonight at Commerce Center

Congress to Hear Views of Six Prominent Speakers on Peace Movement

(Continued from Page 1)
Downtown Student Council.
Plans for the second day are now complete, but for the selection of a speaker to open the first meeting of the day. The session will start in the Great Hall at 9:30 a. m. and, besides the opening address, will include the election of three members-at-large to the Resolutions Committee. Gilbert G. Cutler will preside during this session.

Study Groups
After a recess of a few minutes, the students will proceed to the five study group for discussion. The study groups and faculty chairmen are Education and War-Dean Paul Klapper; Labor and War-Professor Fowler; Nationalism and War-Professor Schapiro; International Relations and War-Professor Mead; and Science and War-Professor Harrow. The rooms assigned are, respectively, Doremus Hall, room 306, room 315, room 126, and room 105.

With student leaders appointed at the last meeting of the Arrangements Committee, presiding, each faculty chairman will present a speech to start the meeting, giving an introduction to the subject. Then addresses by various students, who have registered their intentions to do so already, will be heard. Following this, open discussion will be allowed by both the faculty chairman and student leader. Adoption of resolutions and elections of three delegates to the Resolutions Committee from each study group will conclude the meetings. The session will extend from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a recess from 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. for lunch.

Student Resolutions
Another recess for individual discussions, during which students will have the opportunity to hand in resolutions not passed upon at the various study groups to the Resolutions Committee, which will meet at this time, will be held from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

At the second session of the day from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m., Arthur Neumark '35 presiding, the Resolutions Committee will present the resolutions, handed in by the study groups and separate students, to the entire Congress. Additional resolutions will be considered, during this session, and if time allows, the preamble to the resolutions will be presented for adoption by the students. Following an hour recess for supper, the Congress will convene again at 8 p. m. for the final session, which will include discussions and voting on resolutions and the possible election of a Continuations Committee. Maurice Kaufman '34 will act as chairman over this meeting.

It was announced that voting on the resolutions would be by ballots which will be issued to students when they enter the Great Hall. Students will be asked to designate next to each number, which will correspond to the numbers of the resolutions, their vote unless a unanimous vote is asked for. In this case, the chairman will ask for dissenting votes and if there are none, will ask that the space be left blank. Ballots will be issued to only those with library cards, which will serve as tickets of admission. Those without cards will not be allowed to enter.

A strong movement for classroom representation at the Congress was indicated with announcements that many clubs and organizations, including the Student Council and '36 and '37 class councils, passed resolutions asking for this representation.

Guthrie Speaks To History Club

Briefly tracing the history of political government in a speech on "Political Optimism" before the History Society yesterday, Professor William B. Guthrie declared: "The essence of political science is coercion."

Political optimism he defined as "the confidence of a government in its own power—the feeling that the state can do anything." Mercantilism, the belief in the power of the government to conquer the world, is an expression of political optimism.

After the Industrial Revolution, according to Professor Guthrie, this philosophy was smashed and yielded to the theory of "natural law". That is, conditions are not controlled by man, but by natural laws, economic, social and political. Under this philosophy, he named two schools of thought: the optimistic school which advocated laissez-faire, the theory that the government should take no part in business; and the extreme opposite, the pessimistic, which advocated complete government ownership of industry.

Student Aid Asserts Uncertainty Of Government Relief Paychecks

The Student Aid does not know when or how Federal Relief jobs will be paid. Room 119 has been literally besieged with job-holders seeking information about their pay-checks. Professor H. C. Newton, of the Student Aid office wants it known that there is nothing certain about payments, but the most probable method will be to make out checks for work done during the entire month of March and distribute them early in April. However there is no guarantee that this will be so — nothing is certain.

Students working under Faculty Relief sponsorship will receive their regular pay next week. There are no more jobs to be had.

"—and Comment"

Spring is here! You can tell it by the renewed activity of the ball players on the campus, by the witty remarks professors are beginning to drop these days, and by the calendar. . . . Professor Melander has come forward to prove that a biology lecture doesn't take all the pun out of life. The learned professor was discoursing upon the characteristics of a Nastic, when a wise-cracker from the back of the room gave a shrill yell: "Ooooh, you Nastic man!" Melander, not at all perturbed, merely murmured scornfully: "Another Joe Punner. Phffft!" and continued with the lecture. . . . Another indication of Spring is the training school for gold prospectors started in Geology 12. The first lesson was so fruitless, however, that the boys didn't even get a flash in the pan. . . . In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love. But a City College senior's mind turns to more than love, according to a recent questionnaire. The average senior wants his wife to have a dowry of \$75,000. If the girl won't marry him we suppose he'll judge her

and say: "Aw, come on honey. Be a support!" . . . The fact that a college senior wants a girl with such a large dowry has attracted a lot of attention. On the bulletin board outside the lunchroom is posted an editorial from a Troy, N. Y. newspaper. The editorial states that a senior will meet no such girl, but will finally settle down with one that is quite poor. For our part we think that an upstate paper should have been more encouraging and given them some advice like: "If at first you don't succeed -- Troy, Troy again!" . . . The promised return of warm weather is causing a number of students to make use of the pool, which is now further equipped with two large mirrors that permit the swimmer to view himself while swimming. Coach McCormick finally broke down and admitted that he got the idea for these mirrors after listening to "Reflections in the Water" so much on the radio. . . . Yes, Spring is a cum in! (which is a Chaucer way of putting it).

J. A.

Friedman Gets Board Sanction

(Continued from page 1)

the sport will once more be revived and built up to the level of the other major sports.

Benny Friedman graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925 after being chosen for three years on the All-American eleven. Experts agree he is the greatest forward passer and one of the smartest quarterbacks college or professional football has ever known. In recent years he was connected with the N. Y. Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers pro elevens, besides seeing brief service at Yale in 1931 as backfield coach.

He will assume his duties in the fall and take over a squad of veterans who will have to fight for their positions all over again. A wealth of backfield material will be on hand but it is in the line where the Lavender needs some husky material. Hy Rosner, captain elect, is the star of the team and is expected to develop his forward passing under the tutelage of Friedman.



Watch out for the telltale signs of jangled nerves

Other people notice them—even when you don't—little nervous habits that are the danger signal for jangled nerves.

And remember, right or wrong, people put their own interpretations on them.

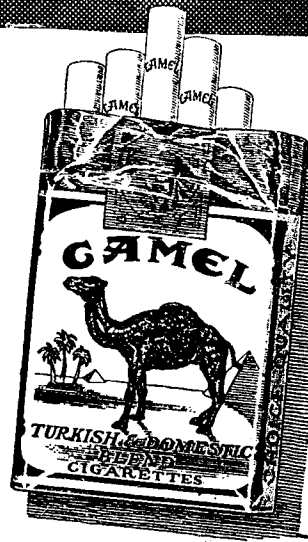
So it pays to watch your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette, particularly if you are a steady smoker.

For remember, Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how many you smoke.

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