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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

ATTEND
FRIEDMAN RALLY
TOMORROW

MERCURY
"SHOW" NUMBER
TOMORROW

Vol. 54 — No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE SEIZES CONTROL OF ANTI-WAR CONGRESS IN CHAOTIC SESSION

Benny Friedman To Outline Plans At Frosh Chapel

Students Will Welcome New Football Coach at Pep Rally Tomorrow

PLANS FOOTBALL REVIVAL

President Robinson to Greet Friedman at Luncheon for Press Today

A booming pep rally will usher in the long hoped for rejuvenation of the Lavender football fortunes, when Benny Friedman newly-appointed coach makes his formal bow to the students of the College at the Freshman Chapel tomorrow. The ex-Michigan ace will address the student body for the first time and will outline his plans for the revival of student interest in the gridiron game on St. Nicholas Heights.

Today at one o'clock President Robinson will officially welcome Friedman at a luncheon for the gentlemen of the press in the Webb Room. Speakers will include Maurice Deitcher, a prominent member of the Board of Higher Education who was influential in bringing about Friedman's appointments and the new mentor.

Call For Candidates

Included in Friedman's plans is the intention of immediately getting acquainted with the type of material he has on hand, from which he hopes to mold an eleven that will raise the Lavender from football's ash heap.

Consequently, a call for candidates will most likely be issued at the rally during which veterans of last year's team will be introduced to their new coach. At that time, the entire personnel of the coaching staff which will aid Friedman will also be announced. At present all indications point to the retention of Roy Plaut and Leon Miller, with the possible addition of Paul Riblett former Penn All-American, as end coach.

Long a Star

Friedman brings with him many years of experience as both player and coach. A star of the first magnitude at Michigan, he graduated to the pro ranks in 1926 where his uncanny passing ability and his shrewd field generalship brought him additional prominence.

Lock and Key Sets Thursday As Deadline for Applications

Applications for Lock and Key, Senior honorary society, must be in before Thursday according to an announcement by Harry Weinstein, chancellor. All students who have attended the College for six terms can hand their applications to any member of the Society or leave them in the Microcosm office, room 424.

Paddy Gives Opinion of War After Being Assured of Job

The fuss and excitement over the Anti-War Conference caused an ingenious reporter to get the lowdown on war from Paddy, the perennial freshman. Paddy, however, was diplomatically adamant. He didn't want to get in trouble and lose his job. After artful coaxing, he broke silence. "I believe in war," he declared solemnly, "in case of necessity, but not for Socialists or Anarchists." Then after thoughtful hesitation, "A man should defend his country — and defend himself." Suddenly something to the effect, "You know, my job." It was all right he was assured.

S.C. Asks Apology From Gottschall

Dean Requested to Acknowledge "Error" in Prohibiting Anti-War Leaflets

Continuing the policy of opposition to the College administration, actively renewed last Thursday at the anti-war rally the Student Council at its meeting Friday passed two resolutions asking Acting Dean Morton Gottschall to acknowledge "his error in insisting on the withdrawal of the leaflets issued Tuesday, March 20, by the Arrangements Committee of the C. C. N. Y. Anti-War Congress" and directing the Student Executive Affairs Committee to consult with the acting Dean concerning his action last Thursday in closing Frosh Chapel to upper classmen.

A resolution demanding an apology from the acting dean for usurping the power of the Student Council to control the issuance and distribution of circulars and leaflets in the alcoves was dropped after a bitter fight between the conservatives and the more radical members of the council.

Plan Joint Affair

Prospects of making the proposed boat ride an affair jointly sponsored by Hunter College and the Student Council brightened when it was reported by Sidney Horowitz '35, chairman of the Boat Ride Committee, that the Hunter College Student Council had overwhelmingly approved the plan. All that is needed to make it definite is the approval of the dean of Hunter.

At the same time the committee was authorized to draw up a contract with the boat company, subject to the final decision of the council. Horowitz, in making his report, recommended that the offer of a 1200 passenger boat for \$300 to go to either Bear Mountain, Atlantic Highlands, or Hook Mountain Point be accepted. May 24 has been tentatively set as the date for the outing. Murray Bergtraum '35 and Seymour Moses '36 were added to

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Congress Hears Noted Speakers On Friday Night

Solomon, Hughan, Simmonds, and Gannes Present Different Views at First Session

PARTISAN CROWD ATTENDS

Communist, Socialist, Militarist, And Pacifist Expound Theories But All Condemn War

The long-awaited Anti-War Congress opened Friday evening in the Commerce Center auditorium, as a partisan crowd heard six speakers present widely divergent views on war. A communist, a socialist, a militarist and a pacifist in turn expounded their theories but every person who addressed the throng expressed the common hope that war be abolished.

The speakers were Charles Solomon, former Socialist candidate for Mayor, Mrs. Jessie Wallace Hughan of the War Resisters' League, Major Albert P. Simmonds of the National Security League, Harry Gannes, associate editor of the Daily Worker, Jack Blume '34, president of the Student Council, and Gilbert G. Cutler '36, secretary of the Arrangements Committee of the Congress. Theodore Projector '31, was chairman of the symposium.

Solomon Upholds Socialism

"When you organize an Anti-War Congress like this, you're doing nothing but fighting for your lives," began Charles Solomon, in upholding socialism and its fight against war. "The whole history of war is filled with chapter upon chapter of the failure to prevent war through intimidation and armaments."

He objected to the theory that the United States has fought only in self-defense. "It's always defense. I suppose the Japanese are defending themselves against the Manchurians. With one possible exception we've been the aggressor in every war."

Hughan Assails Propaganda

Mrs. Jessie Wallace Hughan, of the War Resisters' League, stressed individual action as the only way to resist war. She explained how peace-time groups are broken up as soon as war starts. To illustrate this, she added, "On July 29, 1914 in Berlin, Germany, there were twenty-eight mass meetings against war, and at one of these meetings there were 70,000 people."

Another reason why peace-loving

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Coach Orlando Issues Call For Frosh Track Candidates

Candidate for the Freshmen track team should report for daily practice sessions between 11 and 12 p. m. in the gymnasium according to Coach Anthony Orlando. The team will train outdoors in about three weeks, or as soon as the stadium track is ready.

ANTI-WAR CONGRESS PREAMBLE

As the danger of war looms ever nearer, the workers, farmers and intellectuals of all the countries of the world begin more and more to feel and to see the necessity for one militant anti-war movement.

The reactionary forces of the imperialists, their profits decreasing because of the most widespread crisis in the history of capitalism, move towards war as the solution. The intensified drive for foreign markets forces them into more and more open conflicts with their imperialist opponents. Increased speedup and wage cuts are a part of capitalist rationalization.

Increased exploitation, fascism and its logical concomitant, imperialist war, becomes more and more the order of the day. The failure of the League of Nations and the various disarmament conferences is an international byword. Our own government, in the midst of this world turmoil, has proven itself a most aggressive imperialist nation, in the suicidal struggle for profits and markets. Only the Soviet Union has shown in action a real desire for peace. Its anti-war stand has been the only hopeful sign in the sphere of international relations.

The increased fascism at home as witnessed by the lynch wave, the strike-breaking, the formation of C.C.C. and C.M.T.C. units, is logically

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Education Group Scores R. O. T. C.

Conservatives in Nationalism-War Seminar Vainly Oppose Radical Element

Under the amused eyes of Colonel Lewis, who had "no comment whatever" to make, seventy determined students in the Education and War Seminar figuratively drew and quartered military science, and war in general, in Doremus Hall, Saturday evening.

The question of the twenty-one expelled students inevitably came up. In answering the student protests, Dean Klapper, faculty leader, said "no member of the faculty voted for the students, and there were almost ninety three. When a group of ninety people vote one way, the presumption is that there must be a pretty good side there." He charged the protestors with not viewing both sides of the issue, and denied that the faculty was influenced by anything but the facts in the case.

Student speakers uniformly denounced the R.O.T.C. movement, citing numerous authorities to refute all claims that are made in its defense. Edwin Alexander '37, declared that "The students and the working class are naturally allies, who should act accordingly in the cause of peace."

Murray Rosenbaum '35, student leader of the group, quoted Dean Klapper as having called Military Science an elective course. The dean corrected him, pointing out that he had merely said there was an alternative course. "It is an elective with a rope around it," he added.

Nationalism and War

Fighting valiantly, a handful of conservatives unsuccessfully attempted to oppose the radical element which from the outset held complete sway over the Nationalism and War Study Groups, Saturday evening.

Replying to the charges made by Meyer Weisz '35 and Bernard Schwartzberg '34 that capitalism is the main cause of war and that the United States is playing a leading role in the armament race, Professor

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Science Seminar Decries Capitalism

International Relations Majority Bloc Forces Passage of All Resolutions

The relation of scientific endeavor to the structure of the society in which it is carried on, and the means by which those engaged in such endeavor may help the construction of a war-less society occupied most of the discussion at the Science and War Seminar in room 105, Saturday

Four student speakers, Louis Barshnikoff, Arnold Pearl, Sonya Feldner and Oscar Nisnevitz, who spoke in that order, all bitterly denounced the capitalistic system as a breeder of wars.

In his introductory speech, Professor Harrow classified himself as an "aggressive pacifist."

"I can very easily imagine a situation," he said, "where I would much rather fight than not fight, although 99 per cent of the time I prefer peace."

After the four speakers had concluded, three delegates, Sonya Feldner, Morris Weisz and Arnold Pearl were elected to the Resolutions Committee. Those elected were instructed to present nine resolutions, adopted by the body.

Internationalism and War

Beating down all opposition, a majority bloc forced through every one of its resolutions Saturday at the International Relations Seminar in room 126. The seminar convened at 11 a.m. and ended its discussion at 4:30 p.m.

The resolutions passed were similar to those suggested by the National Student League in a leaflet circulated among the students before the seminar went into session.

In an introductory address to the discussion group, Professor Mead faculty leader, urged the group to confine itself to a consideration of specific questions.

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Audience of 250 Passes Oxford Anti-War Oath

Open Forum Committee Censures Faculty for Alleged Non-Support

N.S.L. PREAMBLE PASSED

Eight of its Eleven Resolutions Are Jammed Through Intact

By H. A. Axel

The National Student League captured the first College Anti War Congress with a strong representation at the concluding session of the congress Saturday evening in the Great Hall which saw a disappointing turnout of approximately 250 undergraduates from the various centers of the College. The N. S. L. succeeded in having the congress accept its preamble with eight out of eleven of its general resolutions substantially intact.

As it became evident that the N.S.L. had managed to get control of the Congress, the Open Forum Committee, which had sponsored the Congress, made the following announcement to the congress: "Whereas the first Anti-War Conference was dominated by one group, we ensure the faculty for having made such arrangements that this became possible. Furthermore we cannot recognize the Continuation Committee chosen by the Congress."

N.S.L. Passes Resolutions

With slight opposition from a handful of R.O.T.C. men and L.I.D. affiliates and a scattering of independents, the N.S.L. group jammed through resolution after resolution. The Congress voted 209-20 for the Oxford oath, 224-2 against R.O.T.C., 186-38 petitioning the faculty to prohibit the use of boards propagandizing preparedness, 225-4 censuring the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, 222-7 in favor of reinstating the 20 expelled students, 214-14 against fascism, 182-49 favoring a boycott of German goods, 188-23 electing a continuation committee, 150-65 affiliating with the American League Against War and Fascism, and 203-6 favoring participation in National Student Anti-War Week. The preamble was accepted by a show of hands.

The following resolutions were

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Mercury to Appear Tomorrow Featuring Varsity Production

The "Varsity Show" number of Mercury, the College humor magazine, will appear tomorrow, March 27. This issue, the second of the semester will feature tints and cartoons of the members of "Plastered Cast". The cover, depicting a galaxy of Broadway stars, has been done by Dunbar Roman '34, editor. Issues will also be circulated during the performances of the Varsity show.

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THE National Student League, as The Campus predicted, captured the Anti-War Congress. The lack of sympathetic cooperation on the part of the faculty brought this result about. Since it was the only group that showed enough interest to attend the Congress, the National Student League deserved the victory.

The Campus means to discuss this situation at some length in Wednesday's issue.

HEY, FELLERS!

THE Lavender Cadet is offering a prize to the student of the Basic Course in Military Science who submits the best statement of less than twenty-five words on "Why I enrolled in the R. O. T. C." In order to help the aspirants to this prize, The Campus is glad to offer the following suggestions:

1. Nice uniforms.
2. It was on my program card and it was too much like work to have it changed.
3. I don't like Hygiene, anyway.
4. I love my neighbor as I love myself—and I want to protect him.
5. The National Student League has Communistic leanings.
6. So I can list the prize next to my name in Microcosm.
7. Because I thought I'd get an athletic substitution.
8. Because Hearst's pictures can't scare me.
9. I won't let anyone kick Uncle Sam around.
10. Because big armies make war impossible.

If one of these suggestions does not win the prize, it is because we are not judging the contest. These are not the only excuses we have heard, but they are by far the most legitimate.

TO SETTLE DISPUTES

NOT quite a year ago, April 1, 1933. The Campus published an allegedly obscene issue, The Crampus. With this as an excuse, a free press at the College ceased when a few months later The Campus was forbidden to circulate in the College.

Whether The Crampus was sufficient reason for suspending an uncensored paper at the College, we will not here consider. But, nevertheless, there is a valuable lesson to be learned from the incident.

In September, The Campus was restored to good standing, not as a result of riotous agitation, but as a result of frank discussion between the College authorities and the Campus Association. Similarly, three of the four members of The Campus staff who were expelled because of their connections with The Crampus, were reinstated. Thus, as a result of calm negotiation, a painful breach was healed.

And just as Campus difficulties have been settled in a more or less amicable fashion, so can other administrative problems be settled in the same way. We recommend this suggestion to those who are now at personal odds with the administration.

Gargoyles

ROBERTSON THE REASONER

Robertson closed the pages of Spinoza's "Ethics" and threw the book into the fireplace. It did not burn. Robertson scarcely expected that it would; there was no fire in the fireplace. He walked over to the fishbowl and gazed broodingly into its depths. There came a light step at the threshold, and Mrs. Robertson tripped into the study. She picked her self up and stepped behind Robertson who had not noticed her entrance.

She slipped her arm around him tenderly. Looking into his eyes, she asked softly, "Darling, did you give the goldfish fresh water?"

He started as though shot. He finished. Then he turned slowly and said, "No, sweet, they didn't drink what I gave them yesterday." They looked into the fishbowl together, his arm about her waist and her arm in his pocket. The evening fell. "Darling," said Robertson, "I think I heard something fall."

"It is only the evening, sweet. But tell me what have you reasoned today?"

"Today?" Robertson turned away from the fishbowl. "Today I decided upon a reasonable way of justice. Here, I'll summarize it for you. He strode to his desk and picked up a sheet of paper. It was blank. He laid it down again and returned to his wife.

"Punishment, in order to be just, must be reasonable. It must fit the crime. Tomorrow I will see my good friend the supreme court judge and tell him how to make punishment fit the crime."

"Yes dear," said Mrs. Robertson.

"Hit-and-run drivers must be bumped off."

"Ah, brilliant."

"Striking cleaners should be put on the spot."

"Lovely."

"Fresh elevator boys will be taken for a ride."

"Darling, you are wonderful!"

"Crooked brokers will be put in the stocks."

"Go on."

"Lousy humorists will be gagged."

Mrs. Robertson looked into Mr. Robertson's eyes. "Come," she said, "let us go and see what little Robertson junior is doing." They walked up to the nursery. There was Junior playing with his blocks on the floor.

"Why do you let the child play with blocks?" asked Robertson sharply. "It is not reasonable. Here, Junior, play with these toy soldiers I got for you. Then some day you may be a great man."

Junior turned up a smiling, dimpled chin to his father and hit him in the eye with a train. "Father," he said, "you are a vile disseminator of militarist propaganda. The trouble with you is that you don't see the class struggle."

"A Red in my home!" Robertson put his hand to his forehead. But it was too late. The toupee had fallen.

"Hair! hair!" said the kid.

"Throw out dy doity red," shouted Robertson.

"If the child goes, I go," said the Mrs. calmly.

She picked him up and started to leave. Suddenly she stopped. "Sweetheart," she said timidly, "I just can't bring myself to take the child away like this."

"Why?" asked Robertson, sensing victory.

"His diapers are wet; I'll have to change them before I go."

Robertson stamped out in a rage. "T'aint reasonable," he muttered, "It ain't!" He stamped out of the house raging. Some say he committed suicide. Some say he went to the movies. The narrators are not clear on this point. Which do you think the Reasoner would choose? The Lady or the Tiger?

D. L. S.

'36 Class

Gathered in a smoky pallor, '36 classmen gave their firstbi-weekly smoker Friday an enthusiastic welcome. About fifty juniors attended the affair in room 308 at 3:00 p.m., smoked, swapped jokes, unargued yelled, sang, smoked and had a rousing good time.

Present at the smoker was Dr. Aaronson, of the Philosophy Department, who is the '36 faculty adviser. He urged the class to get together as often as possible and enjoy itself.

"Don't worry about international problems—let Hitler take care of them," Dr. Aaronson said, in the course of his pep talk.

Immediately three pairs of dice and a deck of cards were produced.

Anyhow, the fellows hit it up and had some fun. The smoker is an assured success.

Ben Weissman, alias Benny, class president looked rather gum at the smoker. And why not, we ask? Benny's cigarette-chiselling complex was frustrated—he was given the butts without his asking for them. It seemed to take all the joy out of the smokes for Benny.

But, then, last week Benny dragged forward two (2) witnesses who testified that they had been offered tobacco by Benny, no less. They were so flabbergasted that they couldn't accept.

Benny denied there was any gunpowder in the tobacco.

And now we hand out the laurels. Sanford S. Lavine is the editor of the "Junior Jamboree," '36 class paper. You can see it any day down at the alcove. Morris Pinsky and Ben Lipschitz are co-chairmen of the temporary Smoker Committee. (Pinsky is the guy who keeps the butts at the smoker).

We learn from Benny that the playful boys down in the alcoves have invented a new game. It goes like this.

Three '36 conspirators approach a prospective victim seriously.

"Can you hiss like a cat?" they ask.

"Sure," says the victim.

"Shoot," say they.

"Sssssss," goes the victim.

"Meowr," wail the three conspirators, facing the victim.

"Sssssssss," goes the victims.

"Meowr," they answer.

"Sssssss....."

At this point the three pussies spit in the victim's face and retire hastily. Benny was one of the first to get his face washed. Now he's one of the conspirators.

The cry goes out, — Beware of Benny!

Maury Spanier, long lost secretary of the class of '36 has been found at last. He was discovered hiding out in a Math class by the inimitable Benny Weissman. It seems Maury couldn't differentiate between a '36 council meeting and a Math class. And there is, as this department has remarked in the past, quite a difference.

Julian Lavitt, vice-president, really deserves some honorable mention. What with managing the Junior Jamboree and planning the smokers, he has been hard at work. He even wrote away to the Federal Civil Works Administration to try to get some entertainment, in the form of an orchestra, for the social events of the season, but nothing materialized. Anyway, the idea of bi-weekly class smokers is his.

All '36 men are urged by the council to attend the next smoker, Friday after next. All '36 men are also advised by this department to keep away from Benny Weissman and his cat's Meows.

M. B.

Tech Council Arranges Date For Spring Informal Dance

Final arrangements have been completed for the Tech Spring Informal, the first Tech social event this year. The dance, which is sponsored by the Engineering Societies, Council, will be held on May 5, in the Hygiene gymnasium and with a seven-piece orchestra. Tickets are available to the students at \$1.00 per couple.

The Dance Committee is arranging to have several clubs from Hunter attend the affair.

Greek Cleanings

Little do we pluggers of columns realize that the drivels we turn out is taken to heart by our readers, if any. Several weeks ago we wrote a bit which was interpreted as a slam at the I. F. C. This is quite foreign to our policy, and we wish to set the matter right before going any farther.

Eight of the brothers of Deke are busily engaged rehearsing for "Plastered Cast." Between several rather strenuous sessions, George Mullin '36, who is in charge of pledging, gave us the following list of new pledges: John Autenrieth '36, John Barra '35, John Hefferman '37, George L'Allemand '36, John Lyons and Charles Wortham. These gentlemen were honored at a dance held at the chapter house last Saturday eve.

Phi Epsilon Pi, one of the more active of the habitues of the Hall of Patriots, has two new pledges. The brothers plan a dance, and at present are considering a formal for April 27.

We can't resist comment on the criticism which has flown in thick and fast. Having been accused of being everything from a "lousy journalist" to a "child," we feel properly chastened. Our next effort will not contain any comment, but news....

I. H. N.

After the Curtain

YELLOW JACK—A play by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul De Kruif. With John Milner, Robert Keith, Katherine Wilson, Geoffrey Kerr, Edouard Ciannelli. At the Martin Beck Theatre.

"Yellow Jack" is an honest, sincere play that relates the story of Walter Reed and his fight against yellow fever in a simple, inspiring fashion, wholly devoid of the sentimental frills and exaggerations that are usually employed in heroic dramas. It is a monument to a sacred cause and Mr. Howard has not allowed it to be cheapened by the trickery that supposedly constitutes "good" playwrighting. Guthrie McClintic, producer, has captured the spirit of the play in his realistic direction, and the platform stage on which the action of "Yellow Jack" takes place is strikingly simple and appropriate.

None of the actors have "fat" parts, for all are subordinated to the theme. They act quietly, always seeming to realize the drama of the play and their smallness in comparison with it. "Yellow Jack" is a play that will live long in the annals of theatre history because of its honesty, and sincerity and noble theme.

S. P.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS—An RKO film with George White, Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Cliff Edwards, Jimmy Durante, Gregory Ratoff, Adrienne Ames. At the RKO Albee Theatre.

Adequate and soothing entertainment is provided in this screen version of George White's "Scandals," to which is added the familiar back-stage wrangle. The plot, such as there is, does not deserve your serious attention. It serves, however, to break up the picture by providing interludes between the musical scenes supposed to be taking place in White's latest scandals. These scenes are lavish and clever, in the White manner, but there is none of the risqué humor one would have liked to see.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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Lacrosse Team Primes for Army

Adverse Weather Conditions and Lack of Field Practice Prove Handicaps

A lacrosse team that has been training under the most adverse conditions will enter into the final phase of preparation for its strenuous schedule this afternoon. Coach Leon Miller's stick-wielders, who open against Army Saturday, are looking forward to better weather conditions than have prevailed for the past few weeks.

Aside from the lack of sunshine, the Lavender "Indians" have had to contend with the lack of a regular playing field. Although Lewisohn Stadium will be in condition this week, it has not been for a long time and outdoor drills have been carried on at the stony Jasper Oval.

Team Optimistic

Despite these apparent setbacks, however, there is no lack of optimistic spirit in Miller's camp. This is particularly the case with the Chief himself. This year's opposition is undoubtedly of a very high calibre, but the St. Nick mentor is eager for action. Individual stars will be missing from this year's lacrosse team since passing and, above all, cooperative play will be emphasized. Instead of developing brilliancy as a personal asset, the art of adept stick-handling will be taught as a means of developing an integrated attack.

It is interesting to note that in this respect, the Lavender will be up against a totally different type of play when it meets the Army. The Cadets employ a bruising, individualistic mode of attack.

Leading Aspirants

Positions on the team are not yet definitely filled and a large number of men are expected to see action Saturday. Scrimmages have been held frequently and are planned to continue through the Easter vacation. On April 4, Yale will be met in a practice game at Lewisohn Stadium.

By that time a first team, in all probability, will have been definitely chosen. The following men are among the leading aspirants: Les Rosner, Jess Witchel, Artie Kaufman, Jimmy Lief, Ben Smolian, Walter Yedlin, Willie Rosenthal, Bernie Iskowitz, Sol Unger, Milt Feinman, Jack Rosenberg and Sol Jocknowitz.

Dram. Soc. Elects Radio Committee

The Dramatic Society has elected a committee of three to conduct all radio programs given by the society. The members of the committee are Theodore Cott '37, chairman; Everett Eisenberg '37; and Robert Elmer '37, director of Music.

The society is now on the air over Station WEVD every Tuesday afternoon at 5:15. Four plays have been presented this term, "Patrick Campbell," "Romance of Melrose Abbey," "Peggy" and "Six." An appeal for original material to be broadcast on future programs was made by Cott.

Committee Plans Air College

The members of the committee are now working on an Air College which will feature prominent members of the faculty. The committee has already arranged for a course on Drama to be given by Professor Tynan of the English Department. The programs will be presented with aid of Dr. Seymour Siegal, director of municipal broadcasting of the City of New York, over station WNYC.

Members of the Dramatic Society who have taken prominent parts in previous programs are Adolph Suchy '34, Max Paglin '36, George Krubitzky '36, Larry Cohen '35, Irving Rutstein '37, Elliott Blume '37 and Sydney Kett Mark '37.

Finalists Selected In Roemer Contest

Out of a field of twenty-four entrants, Arnold Goodman '35, Robert Miller '36, and Cornel Wilde '36 were selected as finalists in the preliminary eliminations of the Roemer Poetry Declamation Contest held last Friday in room 222 at 3 p. m. The finals will be held May 4.

Goodman chose as his selection Mark Anthony's Funeral Oration from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Miller recited "The Lost Leader" by Robert Browning. Wilde delivered "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning. The contest trials were judged by a committee composed of Messrs. Frank Davidson, Edward Mammen, Joseph Myer and Francis Thompson, all of the Public Speaking Department.

Prize About Thirty Dollars

The Roemer Prize is the annual interest on the sum of \$500 left by Professor Roemer for the purpose of fostering the better declamation of poetry. This year it will amount to about thirty dollars, according to Professor Gustave F. Schulz, head of the Public Speaking Department.

Preliminary trials for the George Augustus Sandham Prize for Public Speaking will be held in the Faculty Room April 13 at 3 p. m. The general topic will be "The New Deal." Entrants will be required to make extemporaneous speeches upon special subjects. Titles will be posted on the Public Speaking Bulletin Board one to two hours before the beginning of the contest. All speeches for the preliminary trials are not to exceed seven minutes in duration.

Alpert Addresses Meeting Of French Club Thursday

Mr. Harry Alpert of the department of Sociology spoke Thursday at a meeting of Le Cercle Jusserand. The subject of his address was "What France Has Taught Me."

Sports Slants

We are thankful Nat Holman has a strong constitution... he'll need it when he sees next year's schedule... Duquesne is just one of the tartars added to the list... at this afternoon's luncheon they'll probably be telling Friedman it's the menu want... Mike Ashman the footballer was class poet at Boys High... whereas, Pete Berenson and Bernie Schiffer, basketballers, played football in high school... L. I. U. is still being shunned by the majority of big time basketball schools because of eligibility rules... Joe Left says the N. Y. U football team is going to point for the College... they're burning up because they are ranked in our class... Time marches on: the second blade of grass appeared in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday... Moe Goldman the veteran Philadelphia commuter says he's lost, all respect for love...

wait till the Quaker town mayor hears this... after all it is supposed to be the "City of Brotherly Love".... Cornel Wilde of the fencing team qualified for the finals in the Roemer declamation contest... predictions are in order for what will befall the St. Nick relay team at the Penn relays... two years ago they were out in front and some one dropped the stick... last season, they would have qualified in the fast time of about 3:34 when Ben Zlatkin suffered stage-fright ten yards from the finish... Welford Wilson, the star Lavender high jumper, ran as one-half of a two man track team during a dual meet in his high school days... he competed in every event but was defeated in the final race and lost the meet 29-26... oh yes, the high school: Townsend Harris... Zeke.

Education Seminar Speakers Condemn R. O. T. C. Influence

(Continued from Page 1)
J. Salwyn Schapiro, leader of the seminar said:

"The conception that capitalism is the sole cause of war is too naive. It is not mature. There were wars before such a thing as capitalism existed. International capitalists, if anyone, stand to lose by war through the loss of their foreign investments. It is 100 per cent incorrect that the United States is leading the preparedness race. We have only to observe that we have abandoned the Caribbean region and recently the Philippine Islands. Incidental figures show that in 1929 Russia spent the largest amount of all the nations of the world on armaments."

Abraham Glantzman '37, Meyer Weisz '35, and Morris Levine, Evening Session, were elected to the Resolutions Committee from the seminar.

Science and Labor Seminars Denounce Capitalistic System

(Continued from page 1)

acute, far more intense, today than in 1914," the professor said at one point. The delegates elected to the Resolutions Committee are Herman Getzoff; Wilfred Mendelsohn '36 and Leon Strauss of the Evening Session.

Labor and War

Discussion in the Labor and War Seminar, which convened in room 306, Saturday, centered upon the condemnation of economic interests which give rise to war. The discussion was led by Professor Fowler.

The first address was given by Joseph Klausner, student leader of the group, who pointed out that the capitalist takes a residual gain, in excess of the price of labor, from the laborer. He called imperialism "the first decay of capitalism."

Jack Luria '37, Norman Rafsky '37 and Gilbert Cutler '36 were elected to the Resolutions Committee.

Dramatic Society Rehearses Revue

With opening night less than two weeks away the cast of the Dramatic Society's newest effort, "Plastered Cast" is applying the finishing touches to what is heralded as an outstanding hit of the blase.

Rehearsal is going on daily in the Webb and Webster Rooms, under the guidance of Ira Silberstein '30, director. Interest centers on the activities of the "Deke" chorus, or gentlemen of the ensemble. Miss Alice Prindle is directing the eight Dekes E. Oak '34, R. Kenis '35, S. Hayward '35, J. Keating '35, W. Gareiss '36, G. Mullin '35, J. St. John '35, and G. Lalamond '35.

Song hits from the show are numerous, but are headed by "Spider Web Blues" by Louis Solomon, Harriet Liebgold, the Titian-haired torch singer who won so much applause at Frosh Chapel recently, will lend her husky voice to "There's Always Someone Else," by Alvin Mergenture Arthur Bronstein '34, musical director of the show, has collaborated with Norman Hirschl '36 and Martin Couzens '36 on a number entitled "Harmony in Spring." Herman Halpern '35, who is taking one of the principal roles in the revue, will be heard in another of Hirschl's compositions, "Someone".

Robinson Skit In Rehearsal

The skits, which include the work of President Robinson and Arthur Guiterman, prominent Broadway producer, are in arduous rehearsal. Gail West, charming leading lady of "The Guardsman", Miss Liebgold, Charlotte Oberkowitz, and several others will fill the female roles. One particular skit, which shows an English actor at home, and features Gail West, Herman Halpern '35, and Leonard Silverman '34 seems destined to be a hit.

The Dramatic Society has tentatively arranged to broadcast a program over radio station WMCA at 9:30 on Thursday.

S. C. Requests Dean's Apology

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee. The fight over the resolution to demand an apology from the acting dean was fast and furious. "According to Acting Dean Gottschall, the Student Council never had the express power to circulate petitions in the alcoves," said Murray Bergtraum '35. "But the clause to regulate the conduct of the students in the alcoves has always been interpreted as conferring with it the right to circulate leaflets. The Student Forum and the famous Vigilantes Committee did it without any interference with the dean.

"But now, when something is done that does not meet with his approval, he asserts his assumed power. Similarly with Frosh Chapel. As soon as he senses something not in his full accord, the dean assumes the power to close the Great Hall to upper classmen. This power is in the hands of the president of the Student Council who is in full charge of Thursday chapel.

"Last Tuesday, after many leaflets had been distributed by the Arrangements Committee, the dean forced it to stop. The committee was humiliated to the extent of having to read an apology in all classes. The dean was absolutely wrong. Now we want an apology from him."

The resolution to the acting dean concerning the circulation of leaflets in the alcoves reads:

The Student Council reaffirms its sole power to regulate the issuance and distribution of all leaflets and circulars in all places where students congregate while not attending classes; and further:

That Acting Dean Morton Gottschall be asked to recognize his error in insisting on the withdrawal of the leaflets issued by the Arrangements Committee of the C.C.N.Y. Anti-War Congress.

NO UPSET NERVES FOR HIM



I'VE ESCAPED FROM
"NERVES" SINCE I TURNED
TO CAMELS. I CAN SMOKE
MORE, AND I ENJOY MY
SMOKING MORE, TOO!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

N.S.L. Captures Entire Congress

adopted by the Congress:

Resolved: We refuse to support the United States Government in any war.

Resolved: We demand the abolition of the R.O.T.C. unit in the City College and all the colleges and high schools in the country. Further that the money now used for R.O.T.C. be expended to the aid of needy students.

Resolved: We petition the faculty to prohibit the use of bulletin boards in the College to propagandize preparedness.

Resolved: We go on record as censuring the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for its refusal to permit the election of class delegates to the Congress and for its refusal to permit the publication of an Anti-War Bulletin publicizing the purpose of this Congress.

Resolved: We demand the unconditional reinstatement of the twenty expelled students disciplined for their anti-R.O.T.C. activities last May.

Resolved: We protest and condemn fascism and fascist terror in all countries of the world and we oppose all developments leading to Fascism at home and abroad.

Resolved: We believe the present government of Germany inimicable to peace. Whereas, this is a peace-meeting, and a boycott the most effective method of gaining a desired end without resorting to war, we declare ourselves as favoring the boycotting of all stores including those in the College which sell German goods.

Resolved: We resolve to elect a continuation committee consisting of five members from Main Day, five from Main Evening, three from 23rd Street Day, three from 23rd St. Evening, one from Bronx, one from Queens.

Resolved: We pledge affiliation of the Continuation Committee with the student sub-section of the American League against War and Fascism. This does not preclude affiliation with any other anti-war organization on the basis of our program.

Resolved: We vote to support the National Student anti-war week, April 6 to April 13 inclusive in cooperation with the student sub-section of the League against War and Fascism, the L.I.D., the N.S.L. and the continuation committees of Columbia, N. Y. U. and Brooklyn College.

Since the Great Hall had to be vacated by eleven o'clock, time was not available to take up several other resolutions reported by the Resolutions Committee. The Congress left in the hands of the Continuation Committee which it elected decision as to these remaining resolutions and gave it orders to circulate the resolutions adopted before the entire student body for its approval.

Anti-War Congress Issues N.S.L. Preamble Verbatim

(Continued from Page 1)

followed by greater efforts or regimentation and manoeuvre for the impending war. These tendencies find their expression in the impending war. These tendencies find their expression in the ROTC in the schools, and have met with the determined opposition of the student bodies for a decade.

Any student movement against war cannot succeed unless it is itself united and unites with that portion of the population which will stand upon a militant position of opposition to imperialist war. Our affiliation with the American League Against War and Fascism as provided in the resolution does not preclude co-operation with any other organization.

We ask the student body to support this Congress, its resolutions, its activities in connection with other school struggles, and its plans for future activities. We further ask that all resolutions passed here tonight be circulated throughout the College and that concrete action on these measures be taken.

Six Speakers Present Different Views Second Clonian At First Night of Anti-War Congress Out After Easter

(Continued from Page 1)

people fought in the World War was the cleverness of the government propaganda, Mrs. Hughan declared. "They are going to fall for propaganda for the next war in a few years or so."

Refusing to yield before all these arguments, Major Albert P. Simmonds, of the National Security League, staunchly defended the militaristic point of view. The audience became slightly unruly when Major Simmonds gave the sinking of the Lusitania as the cause of the World War, but the dissenting voices grew still louder when he blazed, "I challenge anybody within the range of my voice to show a single case where the United States entered a war as the aggressor."

Preparedness Necessary

The major then declared that preparedness is the only way to prevent war. "With our increased armaments," he stated, "we'll warn our enemies in a friendly, neighborly peaceful way." During his talk, he mentioned Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the Department of Military Science who was in the audience.

Harry Gaines, associate editor of the Daily Worker, gave the communist attitude toward war, charging, "A war is inevitable under capitalism. Be prepared to turn that war into a class war and for the victory of the

proletaria; by a social revolution."

Jack Blume, president of the Student Council, offered five concrete suggestions for the prevention of war. First, we must adopt the resolution that war is inevitable. Second we must have an "intelligent campaign of reeducation and indoctrination." Third we must "nationalize the production of munitions." Fourth, "we must fight for the abolition of the R.O.T.C." Fifth, we must have an "independent and intercollegiate organization to prevent war." Blume stated, "We have no other alternative than to accept the program which I have proposed tonight."

Gilbert G. Cutler, secretary of the Arrangements Committee of the Congress, presented an account of the work of this committee and told of the difficulties encountered with the faculty. Giving three points of significance in connection with these difficulties, Cutler declared, "The first is that it is impossible to separate the fight against war from the right to fight against war. The second is that between the students and the majority of the faculty there is the wide gap of conservatism and liberalism. The third is that not all the faculty members are responsible for the several restrictions on the Congress."

The "Clonian", topical publication of the Clonia society will make its second appearance of the term directly after the Easter holiday. Joseph Akenas '34 and Milton Sandberg '34 announced. Contributions for the April issue should be left in the Faculty Mailroom, on or before Thursday, March 29.

Urging students to contribute material, the editors announced that two prizes will be presented by the magazine for selections of a topical nature. An autographed copy of "Anthony Adverse" will be given to the writer of the essay adjudged best by the editors and a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses" will be presented for any other essay considered of superior excellence. No definite topic has been assigned, but essays must be of a topical nature.

Professor Overstreet, who reviewed the last issue of the "Clonian", said in part:

"I am particularly grateful for the fine spirit of open-minded exploration that characterizes the quality of the 'Clonian'..... This willingness to explore, to have all sides heard, is like a breath of fresh air blowing through the hot fanaticisms of our day...."

Around the College

Verein Plans Musicales

The Deutscher Verein will present the second of a series of musicales this Thursday at 12:30 in room 308. The program, consisting of solo and orchestral pieces, will include selections from Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Schuman and Giuck. Arthur Stern, tenor, will sing, while Ralph Freundlich, flutist, Jacob Teller, trumpeter, and Irving Sklar, violinist, will perform. A number of piano duets will be given by Alexander Blane and Henry Arnold.

Soph Skull to Meet

Soph Skull, junior honorary society, will hold a meeting tomorrow, at 1 p.m. in room 424, according to an announcement by Joseph Teperman secretary. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers.

Robert Wolff to Speak

Robert Wolff, physics instructor at the college will address the Astronomy Society on "Recent Developments in Astronomy" this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 109 Main Building.

Heinroth Gives Recital

Professor Heinroth presented his 37th public organ recital of the 1933-34 season yesterday in the Great Hall. The program consisted of selections from Brahms, Wagner, Lemmens, Delius, Clerambault, and Dupre.

Guthrie Discusses Dollar

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government Department, spoke last week on the "Sixty-cent Dollar" at the Twenty-third Street Masonic Temple. He also discussed the reversal of the official policy in regard to the approach to the gold question.

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Quick Service

Cheap Prices

Fresh Food

All Sandwiches 10c.



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NOTICE how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. No hard and soft places. Chesterfields are made right. Everything Science knows about is used to make Chesterfield a good smoke.

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