

ANTI-WAR CLASSES
BEGIN
ON MONDAY

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

ANNIHILATE
N.Y.U.
TOMORROW

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PRICE TWO CENTS

UNBEATEN FIVE SET FOR N. Y. U. CLASH

Columbia Prof. Makes Address In Doremus Hall

Dr. Rautenstrauch Addresses B.A.S. and Engineers on Economic Practices

ATTACKS ALL DIVIDENDS

States Experiments in Washington Border on Fascism

"In my opinion the experiment in Washington borders on state capitalism or Fascism," stated Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering of Columbia University, yesterday before a joint meeting of the Business Administration Society and the Student Engineering Societies in Doremus Hall. Professor Rautenstrauch then explained that the capitalistic system when it breaks down "invokes the power of the state to enforce its claims."

Invited to address the groups on the "Social Consequences of our Economic Practices", Professor Rautenstrauch first asserted his belief that the capitalistic system had broken down not thru abuse of its rules, but rather through the workings of its mechanism. He then proceeded to analyze the basic foundations of an economic system.

Attacks Dividends

Because dividends and interest constitute an unbearable burden and a disproportionate claim — "approximately 20 percent of the national income" — on goods produced, and state and private debts have increased enormously irrelative to the rate of increase of production, dividends and interest must be eliminated or paid off in scrip and a moratorium must be declared on debts "because they can't be paid off anyway."

Professor Rautenstrauch then objected to the capitalistic practice of receiving returns on "the loaning of capital and credit" from ethical considerations, the spirit of receiving "the maximum of income with minimum expenditure" breeds an "elaborate system of distribution" "with barriers and toll-gates, on each path not very different from those of the robber barons and pirates of ancient times." This spirit has a "detrimental effect thru national tendencies in character and personality."

Praises Doctors

"Those who are in attendance at the productive processes, timbering," (Continued on Page 4)

Applications for Qualifying English Exam Close Today

Applications for taking the examination in written English must be handed in today, according to an announcement by Paul Klapper, head of the School of Education.

The examination will be held next Saturday evening, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at the Commerce Center.

Lavender Cagers Make Debut Before Freshmen at Chapel

The members of the undefeated College basketball team took a bow before the freshmen yesterday in Chapel when a pep rally was staged to precede the fateful court clash tomorrow between the Lavender and N. Y. U. Moe Goldman introduced the players from the platform, but he could not persuade bashful Pete Brenson, who sat fidgeting nervously in the audience in the back of the hall, to appear on the dais before the eagle eyes of the Freshies.

Anti-War Classes Open to Students

Profits of "Peace on Earth" to Go Towards Publication

Registration for the five study groups of the College Anti-War Congress will begin on Monday, it was announced yesterday by the Arrangements Committee of the Congress. Students interested in attending the groups and in presenting speeches on various topics are asked to drop a note in locker 480 Main, giving their class, locker and preference of group. Those who desire to give papers are asked to designate their topic. The five study groups which include Labor and War, Science and War, International Relations and War, Nationalism and War, and Education and War, will meet on Saturday morning, March 24, and after discussing the subject fully will present a report to the entire Congress. Delegates to the Resolutions Committee will also be elected.

Feeling that the topic of Liberalism does not give a real viewpoint on War, the Arrangements Committee agreed yesterday to drop it from its list of categories for the Friday night, March 23, symposium and added the capitalistic viewpoint, with the name of Owen (Continued on Page 4)

Menorah Cavaliers Discard Discretion; Apply for Blind Dates Through Bureau

The Menorah-Avukah lads, they who delve deep into Jewish culture, dance the kazatski, and wrangle about Zionism, have added another wrinkle to their list of colorful activities: a blind date bureau.

The scheme, a product of the dynamic salesmanship of Israel Sohn '34, president of the conference, is to function in conjunction with the ninth annual dance of the New York Chapter of the Avukah, the American Student Zionist organization, which is scheduled for the Hotel Martinique on March 17.

As yet, requests have been few, for the price of admission is one dollar and fifty kopeks per couple, a little more than skeptical (and inexperienced) undergraduates are likely to risk.

The procedure is simple. One buys two pasteboards for the affair and submits specifications therewith for his partner to be, who will be hand picked

Dr. Overstreet Gives Address On Education

Speaks on Teacher's Part In Building New Social Order

SAYS SCHOOLS ARE VITAL

Prominent Philosopher Draws 200 Students to Hear Talk

"The Teacher's Part in Building a New Social Order" was the topic of an address delivered yesterday by Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department of the College.

"Teachers," declared Professor Overstreet, "have become disillusioned about education since the depression." He pointed out the valuation which teachers placed upon their work, and the disheartening sensation of seeing such a calamity as we now have with us.

Professor Overstreet Continues

Unfortunately the teachers are called, "timid and sycophants," he asserted, for continuing to teach in a system rapidly declining when, as a matter of fact, that was the natural thing to do, quoting a theory that teachers teach reflecting the order under which they live. "You can't imagine a person in feudal times telling his pupils that Barons and Dukes are wrong. It is the same way today."

"It was the booming capitalistic order which made teachers become capitalists. That works out under Karl Marx' theory. Don't be bitter about it. The person who is bitter is not a true Marxist." A show of hands revealed that there was only one person in the whole group, approximating two hundred, who was (Continued on Page 4)

Politics Club Hears Bingham On Capitalism

"Radical Western States Will Lead Revolt" Says Magazine Editor

MARXISTS NOTABLY WEAK

Also Forecasts Formation of New Revolutionary Third Party

Speaking before the Politics Club yesterday, Alfred M. Bingham, director of the Farmer-Labor Federation and editor of "Common Sense," asserted that "capitalism is disintegrating and that a revolt, instigated by a new, revolutionary third party, will occur."

"None of the existing third parties have shown the ability to challenge the two old major parties," declared Bingham. "The Socialist and Communist parties have been in existence for a generation and are now weaker than ever. A real third party still remains to be formed."

Bingham went on to elucidate the reasons for the failure of the several radical movements in the United States. "The chief weakness of the Marxist philosophy today," he stated, "is that it has not taken the middle class into consideration. In certain respects it no longer fills the bill. The middle class has assumed a new status through the influence of technological developments, and may even be included under the general grouping of the working class."

Radical Middle Class

According to Bingham the middle class is raw material for the radical movement. "Hitler succeeded in rallying the middle class to his side." The problem is to avert the fight between the middle and working classes, and unite them against capitalism.

The revolutionary movement in this country is "more likely to begin with a number of western states threatening secession than in any other way." A premature political victory will be tragic to any radical movement as capitalism will overthrow the government by its control of armaments, industry, and military power.

"The greatest weapon of a third party is a general strike and the seizure by workers of industrial plants," said Bingham. He also pointed out that there is danger of a radical movement turning into fascism. (Continued on Page 4)

Deutscher Verein Selects New Officers for Semester

The German Society, meeting yesterday in room 308, elected Arnold Heinz '34, president of the club, Nat Nerkin '34 Vice-President, Michael Hodes '36 Secretary, and John Mac Eachern '36, treasurer, it was announced.

Eastern Championship at Stake As Lavender and Violet Meet; Capacity Crowd to See Game

Lavender and Violet Records Similar Against Common Foes

Opponent.	C.C.N.Y.	N.Y.U.
St. Francis	37-17	28-18
Manhattan	32-15	31-26
Fordham	35-21	40-28
Yale	46-23	41-26
Temple	33-29	21-19
Rutgers	31-21	40-23
St. John's	30-25	47-30

Victory Means First Unbeaten Team in College Court History

LAST GAME FOR FOUR MEN

Goldman, Berenson, Kaufman And Weisbrodt Play in Final Contest

By Z. E. Leblot

The greatest finale in the history of metropolitan basketball will be staged tomorrow night when 6000 wildly cheering fans will jam every inch of available space in the 102 Engineers Armory to determine whether Nat Holman's speed kings or Howie Cann's huskies shall be crowned the first undefeated team New York has had since 1908.

No novel or movie can supply the melodrama that will crowd into 40 minutes of furious action when Lavender meets Violet. Speed against brawn! A highly-gearred St. Nick five using all the wily tricks of its great coach to combat the terrific drive of its rival. The sheer force of this spectacle cannot fail to leave 6000 hoarse throats utterly exhausted at the end of the College's greatest battle in the field of sport.

Lavender Must Maintain Smoothness

Can the delicately-timed Lavender offense maintain its smoothness against N.Y.U.'s aggressive tactics? Coaches Elmer Ripley of Yale and Jimmy Usilton of Temple say yes; coaches Buck Freeman of St. John's, Ed Kelleher of Fordham, Jack Hill of Rutgers, and Neil Cohalan of Manhattan say no. On this factor rests the burden of tomorrow night's outcome according to ardent court followers.

To offset the Violets individual style of play, the College will probably alternate the man-to-man defense with the zone system. An effective use of a zone defense can force N.Y.U. to hurry away long shots from mid-court and give the Lavender the advantage of 3 men playing the ball off the backboards. By switching the defense at any time during the battle as in the Temple game, the men from St. Nicholas Heights may knock the Hall of Famers off stride. Whether Nat Holman will gamble with the zone in a hectic fray such as this one remains, (Continued on Page 4)

Doctor Soltes Addresses Menorah - Avukah Society

Declaring that ignorance and indifference are the two main forces undermining the survival of Jews as a group, Dr. Mordchai Soltes, director of Extension Education of the Jewish Welfare Board, addressed the Menorah Avukah Conference yesterday on "What of Our Youth."

Dean Answers Student's Letter

Gottschall Does Not Wish to Decrease Prestige of Discipline Committee

In an effort to further define the powers of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, Acting Dean Morton Gottschall has addressed a letter to Alfred Waksman '34, student member of the committee, answering his protest to the dean's action in suspending Hartley Sternberg '34.

Waksman had objected to the dean's use of his suspending power without consulting the Discipline Committee. Dean Gottschall stated in his letter that he would "continue, as in the past, to act in case of flagrant discourtesy or disobedience." He added, however, that he was "as deeply concerned as any student that the prestige of the Discipline Committee should not be diminished, and he may be trusted to use his discretionary power wisely towards that end."

Dean Gottschall's letter to Waksman follows in full: Dear Mr. Waksman, Your letter of the 24th is before me. I am glad to observe that you are (Continued on Page 4)

Law Club to Hear Former Graduate

The Law Society will present, at its first open meeting of this semester, Professor Herbert Wechsler, of the Columbia School of Law, on Thursday, March 8th, it was announced by the president today.

Professor Wechsler, who is a graduate of City College, will deliver the first of a series of lectures which will be given from time to time by prominent lawyers and professors on various topics of law.

In his speech, Professor Wechsler will deal with the subject of "Criminal Law" stressing the substantive aspects rather than the administrative aspects of criminal law.

All pre-law students are invited especially to attend this lecture. At the end of the discourse there will be a general question period in which Professor Wechsler will answer any questions that the audience will address to him.

Jayvee Cagers Face N.Y.U. Cubs

Spindell's Charges to Seek Vengeance for Last Season's Defeat

The Lavender junior varsity quintet writes finis to its 1933-34 court season tomorrow night when it takes on the N. Y. U. freshmen at the 102nd regiment armory. The contest will be its twelfth of the season, seven of which the College five have chalked up in its winning column.

The tussle bids fair to be the most keenly contested one the Jayvees have engaged in this season. The Lavender cubs will be seeking to avenge themselves for last year's defeat incurred only after the spirited and aggressive play of the College outfit had carried the game into an overtime period.

Violets Trounce Fordham

The formidable opposition that the Violet plebes will provide is amply shown by the defeat they administered to a strong Fordham frosh five, a team which holds a 39-20 victory over the Lavender cubs. Especially dangerous on the Height's team are Jack Brown and Al Terjesson, high-scoring forward and jump man respectively. It is interesting to observe that in last year's James Madison-New Utrecht court battle, Captain Harry Kovner covered Terjesson with such telling effect that the Madison flash was held scoreless.

Jayvees Scrimmage

The Jayvees have been scrimmaging for the past week with an outside club team. Coach Spindell attempting in these workouts to polish up the team's defensive play and instill an aggressive spirit in its offensive game.

Paul Sidrer who made his 1934 court debut last Saturday night in the contest with the Madison varsity, gave a commendable performance both on the defense and offense and it is highly probable that when the team takes the floor against N. Y. U., Sidrer will be holding down the jump position.

Sidrer in Lineup

Virtually little or no change in the starting lineup is being contemplated by the Lavender mentor. Included among the men that in most probability will see action tomorrow night are: Capt. Harry Kovner, Ed Weiss and Lou Schacter at the forward positions. Sidrer, Jimmy Sherrer and Fred Yeager, pivot men and Al Demarest, Mel Stich and Jack Singer, guards.

History Society Holds Symposium

"Current problems in Europe and the Far East are leading inevitably to war" was the general theme of a symposium on the European scene, conducted by the History Society yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

Opening the meeting with a talk on the far eastern situation, Samuel Zlinkoff '35, declared, "Japan, seeking exclusive domination of China, clashes with the powers. Thus the Far East is the great tinder-box of Europe."

Discussing the international significance of the Austrian crisis, Jefferson Treen '35, predicted an Anschluss with Germany which would be opposed by France and Italy. "The possibilities of war," he said, "are remote."

In a talk on the "Nazi Foreign Policy," Wilfred Mendelsohn '35, declared that Germany will seek to gain support of the capitalist powers by aggression against communistic Russia.

Concluding the symposium with a review of war possibilities, Melvin Glasser '35 said, "Although the fundamental causes of war are in full swing, actual war is not imminent."

Culinary Conquests of Cook Greeted with Gruesome Groans

Low groans have been heard emanating from the nether regions of the College, where the lunch-counter vendors its wares. Although there are now steam tables, no one apparently knows, how to cook.

"The baked beans taste like wood," said one.

"The spaghetti tastes like wood-shavings," said another.

Still others with less fertile imaginations, but no less delicate palates, uttered the aforementioned low groans.

College Trackmen Enter I.C.4-A Meet

The thirteenth annual renewal of the heralded Intercollegiate-4A track and field championships, to be held this Monday night before a capacity crowd in the Madison Square Garden, will see in action five of the College's most brilliant performers.

Carrying the Lavender colors against the cream of the collegiate track and field world will be Gus Heymann, Mel Joffe, Lou Tanassy, Welford Wilson, and Marvin Stern, all proven veterans of intercollegiate competition and potential point scorers in the coming meet.

Heymann Jewish Champion

Gus Heymann will be remembered by track fans for his brilliant victory in the Jewish Olympics in Palestine two years ago, when the lanky sprinter dashed in ahead of the pack in the 100 meter competition. Heymann again lived up to his reputation in this season's Millrose games, when he won his heat in the 60 yard sprint in 0:06.3, one second behind the world's record.

However, an old leg injury may operate to prevent Heymann's entry in the 60 meter sprint, and may thus deprive the College of a sure place in that event.

Mel Joffe and Lou Tanassy will also be entered in the 60 meter event along with Heymann, in a field which includes seventy-seven sprinters from twenty-five colleges. Joffe and Tanassy both placed in the recent Knights of Columbus meet, and will provide some keen competition Monday night.

In the field events, the College's hopes will rest on Welford Wilson, holder of the metropolitan collegiate broad jump record of 22 feet 6 inches. Wilson will be set for the broad jump and high jump events and is figured to place in both. Tanassy will reinforce Wilson in the broad jump.

Marvin Stern, the sterling Lavender cross-country runner and holder of the College two-mile record, will compete against a strong field on the gruelling 3000 meter run.

Lavender Fencers To Meet Columbia

The Lavender fencing squad will tackle the Columbia University foils-men tomorrow afternoon in its last encounter of the current intercollegiate season. The St. Nicks will be trying for an even break, having dropped two previous engagements and being victorious in only one.

Realizing the weakness of the Lavender squad saber competition, Coach Vince has drilled his charges all week. Last Saturday, a complete collapse in the saber competition cost the varsity fencers a chance for victory over the West Point cadets. However, Vince is relying upon Captain Emil Goldstein, Cornell Wilde, Bernie Frechtman and Alan Gubell to ring up a victory for the College against the Columbia foils-men.

The improvement of Bernie Frechtman, who returned to school after a year's absence, has added new strength to the team, and with three other veterans, Goldstein, Wilde, and Lubell, ready for competition, Coach Vince expects this term's squad to turn into a powerful aggregation.

Swimmers Meet Jaspers Tonight

Capping a disastrous season, the varsity swimming team will engage the Manhattan natators tonight, and be afforded a last opportunity to score its second victory of the current campaign. Not since the Lavender trounced Fordham, has it been able to wreak victory from any of its rivals.

Sheinberg May Not Compete

George Sheinberg, consistently outstanding in the 220 yard and 440 yard events, and Lester Kaplan, dependable breast stroke and sprint star, form the backbone of the squad, and their performances spell success or failure for the St. Nick team. Coach McCormick, however, is uncertain as to whether they will be able to compete because of sustained injuries.

Sheinberg, nothing short of brilliant in league competition, ended the season tied for individual scoring honors with Walter Spence, thirty years old, Rutgers star and Olympic titleholder.

The absence of Julie Metzger in the dive presents another serious handicap. The vacancy in that event will be filled by Gerald Fox. Either Ed Lavender or Nat Snow will compete along with Sheinberg in the 220 yd. and 440 yd. events and Ed Goldstein probably will be the other entry in the breast stroke.

Lavender Basketball Teams Show Gradual Height Increase

By Nathan Schneider

The cradle for years of notoriously diminutive basketball luminaries, the College is slowly but surely changing the size of its court teams. At least this much can be learned from a glance at the individual heights and weights of the constituents. The first stringers tower on the average six feet and tip the beam at 175 pounds.

Nat Holman, producer of famed court machines which year after year have included players of midget size, is now agreeing with the popular contention that a "good big man is better than a good little man." Certainly his reason for confirming this proverbial expression is easy enough. This year's quintet has already stamped itself as the greatest team ever to represent the College by virtue of its fourteen consecutive triumphs over the best teams in the East, and is comprised of the tallest players in fifteen years.

"A man's size alone will never make him a basketball player," the Lavender mentor says. "It's what upstairs that counts." An examination of Holman's record furnishes no more conclusive proof of this statement.

For years he gathered men of small proportions who knew nothing of basketball at all and who wouldn't have been looked over more than

once by any other College coach. With this green material he managed to turn out perennial top-notch teams.

Grasping the fact that his boys had the initial disadvantage of being small and inexperienced, Holman has developed a unique style of play that has characterized Lavender fives with short fast passes, scintillating speed, hard cutting, aggressive following up and an impregnable man-for-man defense. This type of attack therefore accounts for the preponderance of points scored under the basket and the comparative scarcity of long range shots.

Although the fast passing game stands out as the most important attack in the play of the courtmen, the tall, heavy, husky five has employed on numerous occasions the delayed attack, typical of any St. John's aggregation. This offensive weapon must be timed perfectly and consists of a fast break with a deliberate pick-off to get loose under the basket.

Another salient change has been the numerous long set-shots tried from any part of the court. In years past, the players were unable to shoot from mid-court because on the follow-up they found it impossible to recover the ball off the backboard. As things stand now, the ball is usually retrieved after a long shot has failed to enter the hoop.

"Clionian" Issue On Sale Monday

The "Clionian," literary publication of the Clionia Society, will appear for sale Monday, Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, announced. The magazine will sell at five cents per copy.

"This issue contains, we believe more and better material than the last issue. It is still, however, a frankly experimental magazine and it is still in the making. It will attack the issues of the day with the intention of trying to see all sides of the problem and eventually to arrive at a logical conclusion.

The material printed in this issue will differ from what was printed in last term's issue, the editors said. The magazine will still be primarily topical, according to the provisions of its Student Council charter.

There will be at least one story and one poem. The case for such vital topics as the advisability of having the R.O.T.C. at the College will be presented pro and con. Other topics directly concerning the student body, and editorial paragraphs explaining the viewpoint of the "Clionian" will also be printed, the editors declared.

RAZOR BLADES

Send dollar bill for 50 brand new double edge blades.

JAMES GALLO,

Box 91, FLUSHING, N. Y.

the social event of the term...
C. C. N. Y. Dramatic Society Presents
VARSITY SHOW AND DANCE
"Plastered Cast"

An Original Revue

with

Gorgeous Music, Glamorous Girls,
Glorious Humor

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings

April 5, 6, 7

April 5, 6—25c. & 50c.

April 7—35c. & 60c.



Commerce Center Auditorium

DANCING AFTER EVERY PERFORMANCE

College Quintet Set for Violet

Two Undeclared Teams to Clash In Armory for Eastern Title

(Continued from Page 1)

Carrying the Lavender colors into battle for last time will be four men, Moe Goldman, Pete Berenson, Artie Kaufman, and Abe Weisbrodt. Goldman, with 119 points in 14 games, is the most consistent scoring threat on the team. Facing him will be Joe Left, an old rival, and Irwin "Red" Klein, the big Violet muscle man. Although both of his opponents are taller and heavier, Goldman is expected to get the jump and run rings around either one of them.

Burden Rests on Berenson

The real burden, however, will rest on the capable shoulders of Pete Berenson whom experts rate as the best defensive and the trickiest offensive player in New York. To his lot will fall, very likely, the task of stopping Hagen Anderson, the spark-plug of the N. Y. U. team who has averaged over 10 points a game this season.

Sam Winograd and Artie Kaufman are sure to appear in the opening lineup. Winograd's great mark on the top plays earned him almost unanimous selection on the coaches all-star five, this season. If "Dutch" Lancaster guards Holman's husky junior, as seems to be the case according to the N. Y. U. starting lineup, the Lavender supporters foresee a "hot" night for Winograd in the scoring column.

Kaufman Fine Feeder

The veteran Kaufman does most of the direct feeding to men cutting for the basket and is regarded as a valuable man for team play. Though not a very flashy type of player, Kaufman, nevertheless, has a steady influence which is a great aid when the going gets rough.

The fifth position on the team is still a toss up between Mike Pincus and Abe Weisbrodt. Both men have been battling for the berth all year with neither having the edge. Weisbrodt is a slick ball-handler and seems likely to be present in the starting lineup.

Reports concerning the rift between Coach Holman and captain Moe Goldman have neither been affirmed or denied by the former. Holman, on being questioned said that he was utterly mystified by Goldman's failure to appear for practice and further stated that as far as he was concerned the captain's place in the lineup depended upon his physical condition.

Dean Sends Reply To Student's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

jealous of the prerogatives of the Discipline Committees, but I do not think your present contention is sound. Mature reflection should convince you, that in the very nature of things there are occasions when the Dean must act directly, and not through a committee, in matters of discipline. The Dean will continue as in the past, to act in cases of flagrant discourtesy or disobedience which concern him directly, or which are brought to his personal attention, I am loath to believe that College students value the dignity of their Dean so lightly that they would have him seek the protection of a committee on such occasions. On the other hand, the Dean is as deeply concerned as any student, that the prestige of the Discipline Committee should not be diminished, and he may be trusted to use his discretionary powers wisely towards that end.

Sincerely yours,
Morton Gottschall,
Acting Dean

Correspondence.

To the Editor of The Campus:

Mr. Jerome B. Cohen's puerile arguments against the Anti-War Conference constitute splendid reasons for holding the conference. If that is all that can be said against the conference, then by all means let us hold it.

Mr. Cohen dismisses the need of a conference by asking and answering the following question: What can our conference, a mere handful of students, do to prevent war? With millions of men armed, with Nazism widespread in Europe, our efforts must necessarily be futile. Why, then, hold the conference? But let me ask Mr. Cohen a similar question. Why should I vote in a national election? Of what value is one insignificant vote? Can it swing the election one way or the other? Of course not. Why, then, vote? Mr. Cohen must understand that, while individually we may be insignificant, yet collectively we possess strength. Our individual protests may mean nothing in themselves, but taken in conjunction with the protests of others, they are effective.

Of course, he argues, everybody knows we are opposed to war. Can anyone doubt the fact? Why, then, hold a conference to establish something already known? The great bulk of humanity (with the exception of some armament manufacturers and imperialists) have always opposed and still oppose war. Why, then, did war break out in the past? The answer lies in the fact that passive opposition, to war cannot prevent war. We must organize this inarticulate opposition, we must bring the pressure of organization to bear against war. It is because there were no mass organizations against war in the past that war so often occurred, and it is because there are no mass organizations against war exist today that war is imminent.

The object of anti-war conferences, as I understand them, is to educate the students and to formulate some method

of action. The need for education is necessary and cannot be denied. Action is needed to build up an anti-war movement. The college students constitute an important and influential group in this country; they are the soldiers who will die in any war that may break out, and their organized opposition is virtually important to the success of an anti-war movement.

Mr. Cohen claims that no other method or means to combat war will be brought out at the conference. Granting, for the sake of argument, that City College students are intellectually incapable of developing new arguments against war, the conference itself, the crystallization of student opinion, the organization of opposition, are in themselves powerful instruments against war.

Mr. Cohen's opinions are unethical and immoral. Our views on war, he says, can accomplish no useful purpose; therefore, let us not announce them. He may perhaps not be aware that it is our moral duty to proclaim the truth as we see it and to fight for that truth. To do otherwise would be to be a moral coward.

He feels that the conference will be a smoke-screen for N.S.L. propaganda. I am not an N.S.L. member and yet have no fears on that score. The conference, as I understand it, is democratic, open to all. Complete freedom of expression is invited and will be permitted. The majority opinion naturally will and should prevail as the opinion of the conference — an eminently democratic procedure, and one which the students of the College who overwhelmingly outnumber the N. S. L. students, need not fear.

Finally, Mr. Cohen charges that the leaders of the conference are not sincere. How does he judge sincerity in this case? In this conference, opposition to war is the only criterion of sincerity.

Leo Younger '37.

Bingham Talks At Politics Club

(Continued from Page 1)

"When capitalism decides that the time is ripe for a fascist movement, it can sweep the country, even the working classes, by its financial resources."

Failure of Communism

The Communists and Socialists have failed because they preach the destruction of private property, which is obnoxious to many workers, who have become accustomed to increased personal possessions with technological development.

"Capitalism is done for," Bingham asserted, "and will crash in about five years. The second American revolution is now taking place, a revolt against things as they are. The seat of this revolt is in the West. Minnesota is now the only state in the country which has been captured by a third party." The Farmer-Labor Federation controls, that state.

Bingham declared that the next presidential election would see a new third party in the battle. "This party must be revolutionary. Roosevelt has given the country a taste of revolution and we can not arouse the people with mild Socialism. We will have to give the nation the real thing."

Anti-War Classes to Begin

Registration Monday, March 5

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D. Young as the possible speaker. Indications that a sum of money approaching \$50 would be made as a result of the Arrangements Committee's theatre party to "Peace on Earth" tonight and tomorrow afternoon were received yesterday when plans to publish a Call to the Congress and a program were initiated by the Committee.

Prof. Overstreet Speaks to Ed. Club

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not a Marxist. "But Capitalism is not booming any more." We no longer ask for loans, Professor Overstreet demonstrated, with fear and trepidation. "Now-a-days we laugh at bankers and big business men. They have lost their mysterious aloofness of a few years ago."

Then he read an article from Progressive Education Magazine, exemplifying his point, on New College, Columbia University's teacher's College in North Carolina, at which prospective teachers actually wrestle with concrete problems rather than with abstract theories. This is, in the opinion of Professor Overstreet, the probable education for the future teacher, for "the competent teacher is an interpreter of life."

In lieu of this, Professor Overstreet asserted that "a teacher must be equipped to take a hand in reconstruction. He must not only be prepared to teach children, but also be qualified to lead the adults in the communities."

Concluding his address, which lasted an hour, the Professor said, "The social system is doomed to change because we have changed from man power to machine power, from social poverty to social abundance. We have passed from the era of individual self-reliance to one of collective inheritance. A correlation of rewards and working hours is no longer possible due to the advent of machinery. The new system of rewards will be according to what a man needs rather than according to the hours which he works."

Columbia Prof. Criticizes N.R.A.

(Continued from page 1)

mining, fishing and so on, who receive wages and salaries as claims to the goods produced, and those who exercise their skills and talents in the service of mankind — doctors, ministers, — develop the essentials of character and personality which are the bulwark of civilization."

Professor Rautenstrauch then stated that the problem of building up a better system was one of organization and elimination of those practices "resulting in experiences detrimental to character and personality." Two steps were suggested toward the accomplishment of this objective, namely, the holding of "frequent intelligent discussions of problems, and the development of a better technique."

Not Hard to Change

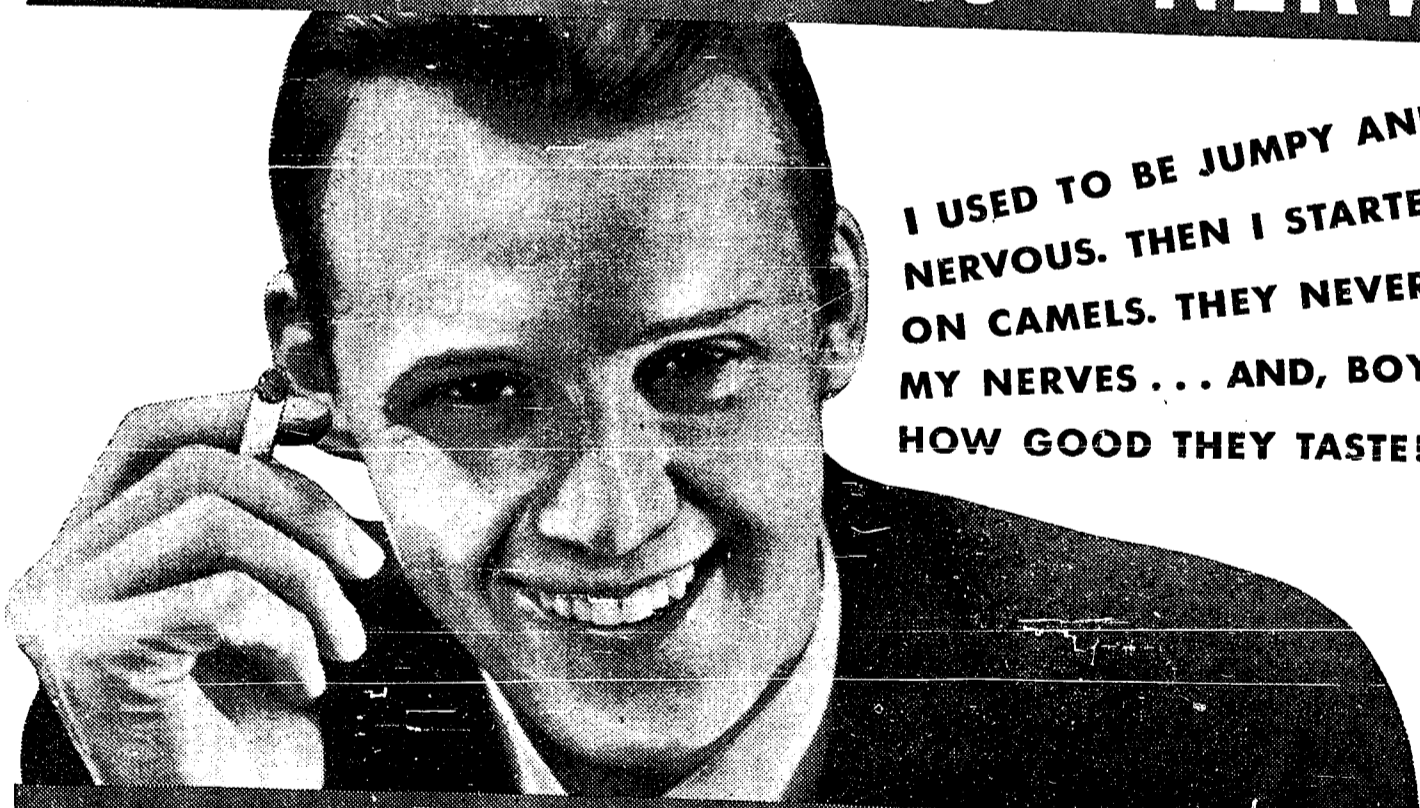
"It is not difficult to devise a system better than that of today," Professor Rautenstrauch remarked. "The problem is, who is going to serve meals during alterations."

Dr. Rautenstrauch, who was introduced by Mr. Walter Foster of the Economics Department, received national attention last year for his supervision of the energy survey of North America.

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