

Goodrich 170

BUY
VARSITY SHOW
TICKETS

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SUPPORT
ANTI-WAR
STRIKE

Vol. 56 — No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

ROBINSON DENIES RESIGNATION PLAN IN PRESS ARTICLE

Will Never Resign Unless Such
Action Be for the Good
Of the College

DENIES HEARST VISIT

States He Is a Liberal Progress-
ive and Tolerant of Diverse
Political Creeds

In reply to widely spread rumors
that his resignation could be expected
momentarily, President Robinson an-
nounced that he has no thought of re-
signing his post.

An article printed in Wednesday's
New York World-Telegram quotes him
as saying: "I have never considered
resigning. I do not consider resign-
ing now. I shall never resign unless I
believe such action would be for the
good of the College."

Did Not Visit Hearst.

Also denying rumors that he spent
his leave on the California ranch of
William Randolph Hearst, Dr. Robin-
son stated: "I was in California
quite a while. No newspaper people
got in touch with me. Even the
movie people did not think it worth
while to get in touch with me."

According to the World-Telegram
account, his vacation, which was oc-
casioned by a troubled appendix, was
spent at his brother's home in Cali-
fornia, and at Warner's Hot Springs,
sixty miles from San Diego.

Protesting that affairs on the cam-
pus have been misrepresented, Dr.
Robinson is reported to have said:
"I'm a liberal progressive. Every-
thing I have ever done here has been
guided by that philosophy." He
pointed out that he had given the
Student Council a charter of liberties,
although this was later taken away
by the faculty.

Radicalism Natural

In reference to communists on the
campus, the article quotes him as
saying: "I believe in the adage that
if a young man is not radical he is
hardhearted, and that if an old man
is, he is softhearted. I consider it
the right of youth to disagree and
rebel.

"I pay no attention to political creed.
I do believe that whatever political
creed a man believes in, he can still be
a gentleman. That is all I ask. If
a man because of his creed insists re-
peatedly upon disrupting the peace-
ful life of other students who do not
believe in this creed, then he is
guilty of open breach of discipline."

Clonia to Award "Panic" To Author of Best Article

The play in verse, "Panic," by Arch-
ibald MacLeish, will be presented to
the author of the best article or short
story published in the next issue of
the Clonian, Martin Blum, '35, editor,
announced yesterday.

Manuscripts should be addressed to
the editor and dropped into the Fac-
ulty Mail Room, Box 116, by 3 p. m.
May 3.

DENIES RESIGNATION



President Robinson

HUTT ADDRESSES PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Propaganda is the Aim of
Psychology in Modern
Germany, He Claims

Speaking on the "Status of psychol-
ogy in Nazi Germany," Mr. Max L.
Hutt told the Psychology Society at
its meeting in room 307 yesterday
that, "psychology in Germany today
has regained its soul at the expense
of losing its head. It gathers strength
through religious fervor, and is com-
pletely unobjective."

The psychologist is in a position
akin to that of the intellectual, he as-
serted, adding that: "To the German
of the present time, liberalism and in-
tellectualism are taboo. They are
said to result in too much thinking,
and consequently indecision and in-
efficiency."

Many eminent psychologists have
lost their positions and a number of
journals have been suppressed. Con-
sequently there has been a large migra-
tion of these men from Germany, the
number remaining being about half
of that in 1931.

The chief purpose of psychological
studies in Germany today, Mr. Hutt
averred, is to create political propa-
ganda. "What they do now is con-
duct racial investigations. Most of
their efforts attempt to show that the
Aryan individual is the most superior
in the world."

Professor Morris Cohen Reminisces On Friendship With Justice Holmes

Professor Morris R. Cohen of
the Philosophy Department and the
late Oliver Wendell Holmes, former
Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court,
met for the first time in the early
spring of 1914. Until the latter's
death several weeks ago they were
close friends, each holding for the
other great admiration.

The most significant aspect of
Holmes' character, Professor Cohen
believes, was his intellectual detach-
ment. "If he differed from you," he
says, "he differed and respected you.
You were his guest and he treated
you as such. He was always chival-
ric and carried himself with knightly
bearing. As a judge, he interpreted
the law and not his own prejudices.

F.E.R.A. STUDENTS PASS RESOLUTIONS FOR MORE FUNDS

Professor Newton Explains
"Stagger" System at
Doremus Hall Meeting

TRIED TO GET FUNDS

Committee of Five to Seek Sup-
port of President Robinson
On Students' Demands

"Increased appropriations and more
FERA jobs for needy students re-
ceived unanimous endorsement in a
resolution adopted yesterday after-
noon at a meeting in Doremus Hall
called to hear Professor H. C. Newton
explain the administration of FERA
work under the new "stagger system".
Plans were also approved for a city-
wide meeting of FERA students and
for the circulation of a petition asking
a larger FERA quota for the College.
A committee of five was elected to see
President Robinson and ask his sup-
port of the students' demands.

Professor Newton described the at-
tempts of the committee in charge of
the FERA to secure increased approp-
riations.

"We've seen the authorities," said
Professor Newton, "but it is difficult
to make them realize that City College
should get a larger quota when there
are 1500 other colleges who are receiv-
ing FERA funds.

Received Many Applications.

"At the beginning of the semester,"
he continued, "we received over 1500
applications for jobs. Of these, 1500,
some 900 were approved. Our quota,
however, allows us to place but 710
students.

"After we were unsuccessful in ob-
taining more funds from the FERA
we decided that the fairest method of
aiding the greatest possible number
of students would be to stagger the
work.

"We are fully aware that those
dropped from the rolls are in need of
help. We must realize, however, that
these students have been working for
ten months and that those given jobs
in their places are, as far as we can
ascertain from the records, more in
need of aid, than those dropped.

Professor Newton revealed that
other plans for aiding more students
were under consideration.

He always believed that a judge should
rise above his own personal prej-
udices."

There are many stories told about
Holmes. Professor Cohen remembers
two incidents that he is very fond of
relating. Last year Cohen was asked
by the American Jewish Congress to
ask Holmes to make a statement
about the Hitler situation. "I did
not like to ask him," he says, "because
when he resigned from the bench he
was over ninety and sick." When
asked, however, Holmes said to Cohen.
"Why should I condemn anything in
this world when I am no longer in
it? But don't you think the whole
thing is rather insane?" Later he
(Continued on Page 4)

Council Announces Plans At Legal Flagpole Meeting For April 12 Demonstration

Robinson, at Varsity Club Dinner,
Says Friedman Will Stay as Coach

Two hundred undergraduates and
alumni lettermen, attending the third
annual dinner of the Varsity Club,
heard President Frederick B. Robin-
son, the principal speaker of the even-
ing, announce that Benny Friedman
had reached an understanding with the
administration and would be signed as
Lavender football coach as soon as
sufficient funds were forthcoming. The
dinner was held last Tuesday night
at the City College Club on W. 55
Street.

Referring tacitly to the situation
that existed at the end of last season

when the Alumni were shy a good
round sum of what they owed Fried-
man, President Robinson stated that
on no account would the Michigan
All-American Ace be signed until the
money sufficient to cover the College
gridiron budget was banked. He in-
timated that unless the necessary
funds were raised within the near fu-
ture, football might be dropped from
the College athletic program.

The announcement came as the
highlight of a distinctly successful af-
fair which in every respect lived up
(Continued on Page 4)

Students to Conduct Parade
From the Great Hall to
Lewisohn Stadium

HAVE FACULTY CONSENT

No Agreement Yet Reached on
Inclusion of Local Issues In
Anti-War Meeting

Plans for the anti-war demonstra-
tion on April 12 including a parade
from the Great Hall to Lewisohn
Stadium where the greater part of
the meeting will be held, were an-
nounced yesterday at a legalized flag-
pole meeting conducted by the Stu-
dent Council Anti-War Demonstra-
tion Committee.

The use of Lewisohn Stadium and
the authorization of the parade was
granted to the committee on Tuesday
by the Faculty Committee on the Use
of Lands and Buildings. The latter
was permitted with the understanding
that the parade will be conducted in a
quiet and orderly manner.

No agreement has been reached on
the inclusion of local issues. Dr.
Gottschall, in discussing his refer-
ence to this question in his statement
published in The Campus, said that men-
tion of local issues has never been
forbidden to the students. It is only
that it has been suggested that the
students will receive greater co-opera-
tion and support from the faculty if
these issues are not included in the
demonstration.

Speakers At Rally

The outdoor rally, which had been
legalized by the same faculty com-
mittee with the understanding that it
was not setting a precedent for future
use of the flagpole, was held by
the Council Committee for the pur-
pose of whipping up sentiment for
next Friday's demonstration. About
500 students attended. The speakers
who represented different groups at
the College outlined the needs for an
effective demonstration on April 12,
and their position on the inclusion of
local issues in the discussion of war
and fascism.

Lester Rosner '35, president of the
Student Council, opened the meeting
with an outline of the Anti-War
Strike Committee's work in prepara-
tion for the demonstration and em-
phasized the committee's refusal to
drop local issues. He stated the com-
mittee expected to get John Hayne
Holmes for the meeting. Morris Mil-
gram, S. L. I. D. leader who was ex-
pelled last term for anti-fascist activ-
ities, then addressed the meeting. He
described the national preparations
(Continued on Page 3)

Insignia Applications Due In Box 22 by Noon Today

Applications for Student Council
major and minor insignia must be
submitted by noon today to Julian La-
vitt '36, secretary of the council, in
Box 22 in the Faculty Mail room.
The awards will be made at today's
meeting of the Student Council.

GROUP TO HEAR PROF. SALVEMINI

Will Address Anti-Fascist As-
sociation This Sunday on
Development of Fascism

Professor Gaetano Salvemini, well
known scholar and lecturer on Italian
history and economics, will address
the Anti-Fascist Association this Sun-
day afternoon in room 126 on "The
Rise and Development of Fascism in
Italy."

Professor Salvemini, who is now a
lecturer in history at Harvard Univer-
sity, was formerly Professor of History
at the University of Florence. Be-
sides many studies in medieval history,
he has written several volumes
on modern and contemporary events.
His book on Giuseppe Mazzini, re-
publican leader of the Italian Risor-
gimento, is an outstanding work in
the field.

Exiled from Italy in 1925 because
of his opposition to fascism, Professor
Salvemini has continued to be a vig-
orous foe of Mussolini's policies. In
his book, "Fascist Dictatorship," he
attacks Mussolini's opportunism and
exposes the conditions that reign in
Italy.

While in Italy, Professor Salvemini
was active in political circles as a
champion of democracy. In 1911 he
founded a liberal journal called "L'Un-
ita." He was one of the leaders in
the movement which secured the pas-
sage of the universal suffrage law in
1913.

Professor Salvemini was recently
instrumental in exposing the Casa Ita-
liana of Columbia University as a
fascist organization.

At the last meeting of the Anti-
Fascist Association, the group went on
record as favoring the passage of the
Lundeen social insurance bill. The
bill, H. R. 2827, "provides for the
establishment of old age, unemploy-
ment and social insurance."

In the resolution endorsing the
measure, the Association states that
"it is the only bill before Congress
which at once is practical and makes
adequate and immediate provision for
all the unemployed."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS PREVIEW

Herman Shumlin, Broadway
Producer, Relates His Ex-
periences in Theatre

One thousand upperclassmen
swooped down on the Frosh Chapel
yesterday and evicted the freshmen,
when the Dramatic Society took over
the Great Hall. The occasion was
the semi-annual pep rally for the Var-
sity Show.

Besides the regular members of the
"Spin the Bottle" cast, the rally fea-
tured as guest speaker Mr. Herman
Shumlin, producer of several Broad-
way hits, including "Grand Hotel",
"The Last Mile", and the current
smash hit "Children's Hour."

In a short rambling talk on the
theatre, Mr. Shumlin related his ex-
periences in the theatre past and pre-
sent and presented his views on the
future of the show business.

The future of the theatre lies in
the direction toward which the Group
Theatre, with its social conscious-
ness is pointing, according to Mr.
Shumlin.

The speaker took the opportunity
(Continued on page two)

Lavender to Make First Appearance

Lavender, literary publication of the
College, will make its first appear-
ance this term on April 11 under the
editorship of Louis Redmond '35.
The magazine will sell at the usual
price of ten cents.

The editorial staff includes Arkady
Ziskind '36, managing editor; Ezra
Goodman '37, assistant managing edi-
tor; Lester Kaletsky '38, Max Sipo-
rin '37 and Abraham Weber '38, as-
sistant editors. Mr. Seymour Cop-
stein of the English Department is
faculty advisor.

Candidates for the circulation staff
should submit copies of their pro-
grams, with their names and locker
numbers, in the Lavender box in the
faculty mailroom today.

The Campus

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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David Kusheloff '38

"LIBERAL PROGRESSIVES"

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia University, has seen fit to declare himself as opposed to the Anti-War Strike of April 12.

Dr. Butler questions the efficacy of the strike. In its place he suggests support of the World Court, and a greater activity to accomplish "international consultation and cooperation". Student action should take the form of impressing upon legislators that "they will be vigorously opposed at the polls if they continue to throw their influence and to cast their votes in favor of huge and costly armaments which invite insecurity and national danger".

"To organize a strike against war is to show a strange lack of sense of humor, for the strike itself is a form of war", Dr. Butler avers. It would seem that it is Dr. Butler who lacks a sense of humor. Surely he is not serious when he suggests support of the World Court as a more effective move than national student demonstration. The recent defeat of the World Court bill in the Senate demonstrates the fate of a peace move that is at best only a weak gesture. It shows conclusively that the course for the college student is no longer passive support of pseudo-peace moves, but outspoken militant mass action, which will shock the stolid citizenry into a realization that the cream of American youth will not again be herded into war.

Dr. Butler, in opposing a strike in which over fifty American colleges will take part, again shows himself an enemy of independent student thought, and a "liberal progressive" worthy of taking his place beside our own president, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson.

KISS WHILE YOU'RE DANCING

OVER 400 couples at the '36 informal dance in the gymnasium last week — barely 40 couples at the '36 formal prom last term.

The reason for this astonishing increase in attendance is not difficult to find. Even a student of elementary economics knows that the demand for dance tickets is highly elastic and that a drastic reduction in price, all other things being equal, will result in a greatly increased demand.

The explanation is quite simple: last term the '36 class charged four dollars for a dinner-dance ticket, last week the price of admission was cut down to twenty-five cents.

Particularly significant is the fact that the '36 dance, like the House Dance several weeks ago, was in reality an all-college affair and not confined to any particular class or group.

Tomorrow night the second of the House dances will be held, and during Easter the '35 class will join in with a popular-priced dance.

We have long bemoaned the fact that the social development of the College student has been curiously retarded. Perhaps these "two bit" dances will pave the way for a more adequate social life for students of the College.

S. C. Statement

(ED. NOTE: This statement was issued late Monday night. Because of space limitations, we were only able to publish excerpts at that time.)

The Student Council, some weeks ago, decided to hold a demonstration against war and fascism, which would be staged simultaneously with other such demonstrations in colleges and universities throughout this country and other countries, to take place on April 12 from 11 to 12 o'clock. Previous to this decision, some interested students discussed the possibilities of faculty cooperation in the movement with an unofficial group of the faculty. The result of this conference and similar successive ones was a letter from Dean Gottschall, granting the use of the Great Hall and guaranteeing that there would be no extraordinary punishment for absences during the aforementioned hour: a cut merely being scored against the student.

The Student Council then proceeded to elect a committee of four, which was to have full powers to arrange for a legal meeting. The arrangements committee, working as a unified body has attempted to obtain the cooperation of various interested groups without however, abandoning its general principles to favor any one of them.

Another Concession Made

The Student Council has asked the Faculty to support the demonstration by officially dismissing classes during the hour. At the request of Dean Gottschall, the petition was dropped, avoiding its certain denial, and the possible friction that might have resulted.

Then the Student Council petitioned the Faculty for permission to hold an anti-war conference of delegates selected from each class room. The purpose of the conference was twofold: to provide agitation for the strike and to provide for a more directly representational body to arrange the program of the demonstration. Again at the request of Dean Gottschall, the idea was abandoned, avoiding possible tension between the Faculty and student body.

Both these concessions were made by the Council in order to preserve the offered Faculty cooperation, but in neither case did the committee abandon the principles involved. However, when at a meeting between the committee and an unofficial group of the Faculty, all the Faculty members present stated that they could not participate in nor support a demonstration which did not exclude local manifestations of the general issues involved, the committee of the Council felt that they should not change the character of the demonstration to satisfy any one group. As a result the Arrangements Committee was forced to proceed without faculty cooperation.

In a previous statement, the Arrangements Committee petitioned the appropriate Faculty committee for the use of the flagpole for part of the demonstration, believing that the most effective and enthusiastic meeting, in which students could actively participate, could be held there. The Faculty committee refused the requests declaring that classes would be in session, although only a minority of the students would attend and such classes would be disturbed by a flagpole meeting. The Great Hall was suggested as providing a more dignified scene for the demonstration.

In an effort to maintain their ideal of a legal demonstration, but without dropping their desire for an enthusiastic meeting, in which the students can actively participate by marching and singing, the members of the committee of the council united in their desire to concede again to the Faculty in order to prevent possible disorder. As a result the Arrangements Committee for the April 12th Anti-War Demonstration hereby petitions the appropriate Faculty Committee for permission to use Lewisohn Stadium for part of the demonstration on April 12th from 11 to 12 o'clock, it being understood that the Great Hall has already been granted for the beginning of the hour and may be used for the entire demonstration in case of bad weather.

'38 Class

That three-ring circus composed of Inter-house Council clowns, conceited pups, have decided to name a dance after themselves and thus tomorrow night in the main gym will be held the Circus Dance. The admission prices vary from a quarter to twenty-five cents and a fourth of a dollar. As the title might indicate, everything usually shown in the big tent will be reflected in the decorative scheme. The theme song will be "You're the Top."

In regard to the entertainment, let it be said that Irv Rendelman will warble or garble a few of the season's popular songs in his best hot-cha manner. Then Irv will sing some tunes and for variety Mr. Rendelman will amuse the throng with a bit of a cadenza.

The dance will mark or be marred by the appearance of the house alumni advisers, and also included on the guest list are the faculty advisers, Campus, College Publicity Bureau and all points west.

The activities of dear old 1940 minus two have been pretty slow in starting. Joe Brody, took one look at the blond nurse in Greenpoint Hospital, resigned his social functions chairmanship and has been ill ever since. Joe Janofsky took over the job but he's been visiting Brody at the hospital too often lately.

The Council has at last undertaken to discuss weighty problems, but those not so weighty are preferred. Literally and figuratively the topic mentioned at last Wednesday's meeting was near to the hearts of all girls. Can you guess?

The April Fool.

Screen Scraps

THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE — Warner Bros. picture with Warren William and Margaret Lindsay At the Strand.

It's murder at the Strand, blood-curdling, spine-tingling, bang-up murder, with a relieving dose of comedy tossed in for good measure. Margaret Lindsay is accused of murder, but Warren William knows that she didn't do it. He sets out to prove it, sorely tried by the ignorant police and his own ignorant Watson, Allen Jenkins (have the Warners made a picture without Allen Jenkins?) Nevertheless, after much excitement, somewhat reminiscent of "The Thin Man," you may be sure that detective Warren William does get his man and clears the handsome Miss Lindsay of the false charges made against her.

The act is up to Warners' customary high standards, featuring such capable players as Donald Woods and Claire Dodd in support of its stars. Michael Curtiz, one of Warners' best directors, gave a good handling to the film. In all, it is a very satisfying mystery.

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK — Universal picture with Lyle Talbot and Heather Angel. At the Roxy.

The Roxy has another ace screen feature in "It Happened in New York." Adapted from "Bagdad on the Hudson," a novel by Ward Morehouse, columnist, and Jean Dalrymple, the film tells the serio-comic tale of a cab driver pursued by a bored movie star. For relaxation she pursued the cab driver. Lyle Talbot, the cab driver, is sorely pressed, for his own true love, Heather Angel, becomes properly suspicious of the temperamental movie star, Gertrude Michael. The logical complications oc-

cur, the winsome Miss Angel becoming convinced that her hero of the hack would throw her over like that for the alluring Miss Michael. Petite Miss Angel swears revenge, and goes after it with a vim that is wholly invigorating. And quite entertaining, too.

The Salici puppets headline the stage bill for a second week, and that clever monologist, Senator Murphy, takes care of the comedy end. It is a good show throughout.

Dramatic Society Holds Preview of Varsity Show

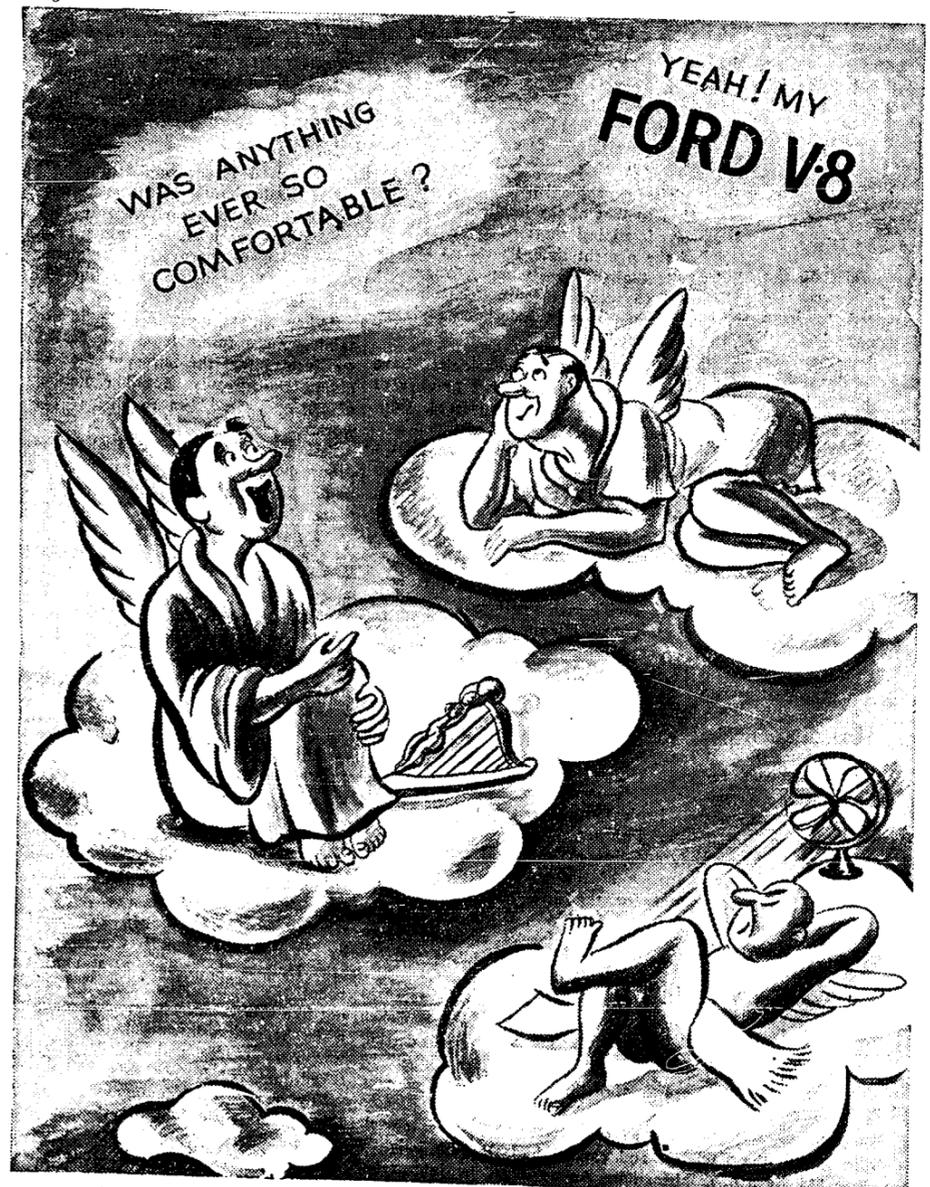
(Continued from Page 1)

to direct a well-aimed dart at William Lyon Phelps, professor of the drama at Yale, and prominent critic. "Professor Phelps will recommend any play that runs more than three weeks and any book whose plot will make a good motion picture," he said.

Phelps had not commented on "Children's Hour," and pressed for an explanation he said, "When you come to a big smell, you don't stop to investigate; you walk around it." To which Mr. Shumlin added: "Well I do the same thing with Professor Phelps."

Lighter entertainment was provided by the Varsity Show cast, including Irv Parker, Ted Byer, Ira Levy, Jack Mark, Charlotte Aronof and the "Three Corks" trio, consisting of Leola Meth, Sy Penzuer and Berni Aronof. In the absence of other celebrities, imitations of Lou Holtz and the Honorable Fiorello H. LaGuardia were offered.

Meanwhile, Lester Goldstein, master of ceremonies made a futile attempt to inject a dose of gratuitous advertising for the Varsity Show. He failed, and we present the information herewith:



STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLANS ON DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)
for the R. O. T. C.
"When war is declared students will either be cannon fodder or awake. There can be no vacillation."
James Charney, speaking for the N. S. L., outlined his organization's platform for the strike. The issues which he said must be included in an honest fight against war and fascism were "Oust Robinson," "Reinstate the expelled students," "Against the R. O. T. C.," and "Against retrenchment in education."

Irving Shapiro '37, representing the S. L. I. D. outlined the international situation and the Nye Committee's revelations as to the economic causes of war. He stated:
"The best thing to keep the people's minds off economic conditions at home is a nice little national war."
"The government now spends eighty-seven cents out of each tax-dollar for the war machine, more than any other year."
He urged the inclusion of a protest against the Fite Bill. He closed with the declaration:
"What we do on April 12 will be known and heard throughout the world."

Around the College

Patterson Speaks

Speaking on "The Meaning of the Supreme Court's decision on the Scottsboro Case, and the recent Harlem Riots," Simon Patterson, secretary of the Scottsboro Committee, declared that "The Supreme Court was forced to issue its decision because of mass pressure and maintain its illusions as to justice" before a joint meeting of the Douglass Society and The Social Research Seminar yesterday.

Mr. Patterson claimed that the Communist Party is the only organization devoted to the interests of the negro and which is producing negro leaders.

Phrenocosmia Elects

The newly re-organized Phrenocosmia Society elected officers at its meeting yesterday in room 112. Herman Lass '36 is the new president; vice-president, Burton Pollin '36; secretary, Arthur Rosenheimer, Jr., '37; and treasurer, Leonard Schliefsstein '37. The program for the semester will include guest speakers, debates, and reading of papers by the members.

Intra-mural Wrestling

The intra-mural wrestling tournament began yesterday at 12:30 p. m. and is to continue on Thursday, April 11. About fifty students are competing for the wrestling championship of the College, to be determined by bouts held in the small gym.

The contestants are divided into eight classes according to weight, ranging from the 115 pound to the unlimited class.

Numerals will be awarded to the winners.

Caduceus Hears Dawson

Dr. Dawson of the Sociology Dept., addressed the Caduceus Society on the historical development of medicine yesterday in Room 206.

Biological Society

Professor W. W. Browne of the Biology Department addressed the Biological Society yesterday on "Microbes I Have Known." Previous to the talk a short lecture was delivered by a student member.

MARIO PROCACCINO ISSUES APOLOGY TO RECTIFY ERROR

To rectify an error which was made in the announcement of the "easiest course" in the last 'senior mind', Mario Procaccino '35, president of the Senior class, issued an apology yesterday to Professor John Hastings. While declaring the interposition of unattached 5 for Art 5 purely unintentional, Procaccino also defined the "easiest course" as "the one which requires least effort on the part of the student." Procaccino's letter follows:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere regrets to Professor John Hastings for any embarrassment that might have been caused as a result of an error in the last senior election.

"In submitting the final results for publication, we made an error in reference to the selection of the so-called 'easiest course'. The course selected by the students was Art 5, but unattached 5 was published by mistake.

"Furthermore, we wish to point out that by the 'easiest course' we mean that course which requires least effort on the part of the student. This classification in no way detracts from any benefits and values which the course actually affords.

Clonian Emphasizes Social Topics; Bares Hearst and Nazi Propaganda

By Dr. Daniel J. Bronstein, Department of Philosophy
The Clonian continues to demonstrate its right to a place among student publications by its consideration of vital social problems, especially as they affect the college student.

Students who have not read the February (Hearst) number of The Social Frontier will find the article exposing the most recent machinations of W. R. Hearst a good substitute.

In the article describing an interview with Mr. Viereck, the mentality of a Nazi propagandist who admits being a "mass of contradictions" is cleverly portrayed by allowing Mr. Viereck to subjoin his own criticisms.

The interview with Clifford Odets calls attention to the latest ventures of the Group Theatre, plays that are

attracting enthusiastic audiences and that have stirred even our cynical metropolitan critics to words of praise. The article, however, barely mentions one of the plays, (Waiting for Lefty), fails to mention another, (Till the Day I Die), and is almost devoid of significant criticism, something to which the Group Theatre is entitled.

"Why I am a Trotskyite," presents the Trotskyite position on capitalism, socialism and communism. However, because of inadequate criticisms (perhaps for lack of space) of both the Socialist and Communist parties, the author really fails to answer the question of his article.

In addition to these features, the reader of the Clonian will find a short story, a page of "art," and even some poetry.

AGAIN!!!

THE INTER-HOUSE COUNCIL

presents

THE CIRCUS DANCE

EXERCISE HALL

April 6th

Tickets at Door

8:30

25c. per Couple

...I do not irritate— I'm your best friend



I am your
Lucky Strike

I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.

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They Taste Better

Varsity Sluggers to Meet N. Y. U. Baseball Team At Violet Field Tomorrow

Determined to atone for their showing against Columbia, the Beaver sluggers will travel to Ohio Field tomorrow afternoon to take on the strong N. Y. U. nine on the Violet's own diamond. Far from convinced that the result of their game with the Blue and White gave any indication of the true merits of the team, the Lavender nine will be playing with that "old College try" when they cross bats with the Violets.

Something more than just spirit will be needed, however, for the Heights school as usual has a strong aggregation representing it. In Bill "Lefty" Gottlieb, the Violet coach has one of the finest flingers in intercollegiate ball.

A Monroe alumnus, Gottlieb is a veteran, having pitched brilliant ball last year although hard luck stalked him throughout the season. Re-enforcing his pitching staff, Coach McCarthy has an imposing array of sluggers including Captain O'Connor, first sacker, Nat Machlowitz, football hero, and Joe Greenberg, last year's freshman star and brother of Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman.

Gainen Injured.

For the Beavers, Coach Parker is pinning his hopes on Lou Hall, who pitched credibly against Columbia, and Phil Cooperman who will be playing his first game this season. To add to the misery that Wednesday's contest left in its wake, it was found that Nat Gainen, plucky little second baseman of the College, had suffered a wrenched shoulder and might not appear in tomorrow's game.

In looking backward at the Columbia game, the very fine pitching of Hall and Jerry Horne stands out boldly in contrast with the very mediocre fielding of their mates. Of the seven runs scored by the opposition six were unearned, and coupled with the fact that only 3 walks were issued by the Beaver hurlers, some solace can be gathered from what otherwise would have been a disheartening performance.

Professor Cohen Eulogizes Holmes

(Continued from Page 1)

added, "By the way, they say that my ancestors, the Wendells, were Dutch Jews."

On another occasion Professor Cohen was in Holmes' study when the latter received a very lengthy report from one of his associate judges. Turning to Cohen, he said: "When I was Chief Justice of Massachusetts, I let it be known that I would look with great favor on my brethren of the bar, if they would take a course in French risqué novels, and learn to communicate their ideas by innuendo, rather than at great length."

He would often consult Cohen on his general reading. He wanted to prepare himself well for St. Peter who, he feared, might ask him to recite from some recent book of importance.

In an article he has written for the current New Republic, Professor Cohen says of Justice Holmes:

"We must remember that Holmes was reared in the tradition of aristocratic individualism. This showed itself in a certain aloofness and detachment, illustrated in the fact that he did not read the daily newspapers. He had no grasp of, and indeed no great interest in, actual economic conditions. He accepted quite uncritically the old doctrine that, by gratifying their selfish desires for monetary profit, our captains of industry set in motion the productive forces which increase the supply of goods consumed by the masses. The actual facts of our economic disorder, which make the statement of this theory sound almost ironic, did not solicit his attention."

Professor Otis Compares Class to Newborn Chick

"You're the greenest bunch I've ever had. You're as green as—as the chick breaking out of the egg in the Life Savers advertisements in the subways! I'd give a quarter to get that ad!" Thus remarked Professor Otis to his English 4 class last week.

Harold Wolquitt '37, returned Monday and presented the desired subway card to Professor Otis.

Tacking it on the wall with a vengeance, the professor declared, "Wolquitt is an example of the dependability and initiative we need in American youth!"

P. S. He got the quarter.

College to Keep Friedman, Pres. Robinson Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

to its advance publicity. Most of the celebrities advertised as attending did attend, thus breaking the unwritten law that prevails at such affairs.

Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck acted as toastmaster. The Justice, somewhat surprised by the large attendance in comparison to the two previous affairs, complimented the officers of the club on its enterprise in successfully staging an affair of that magnitude.

Professor William B. (Big Bill) Guthrie was the first speaker of the evening. The Professor's brief re-

Yearling Batmen To Meet Monroe In Opening Game

Confident of winning their opening encounter of the season, the College junior varsity baseball team engages James Monroe's High School nine in Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. According to Mel Levy, yearling mentor, his team's hitting ability, something lacking in squads of bygone days, should carry the team through a highly successful season.

The infield, composed entirely of first season players, is one of the most smoothly functioning cub units that ever graced a Lavender diamond, according to Mel Levy. Abe Hershowitz will hold down first base while Tom McCoy, batting third in the lineup will take care of second, Danny Frank, clean-up man, will guard the left side of the keystone sack and Julius Janowitz will start at the hot corner. In the garden Ely Missing, Lenny Gelber and Vin Coviello will shag the flies. Ira Swartz will receive the offerings of the pitchers with Levine in reserve.

marks at the conclusion of which he left, received for him a thunderous ovation. Especially vociferous was the applause of the alumni who apparently still hold him dear.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, former Supreme Court Justice and president of the A. A. U. was the next speaker following Dr. Robinson. Mr. Mahoney, reminisced at length and always entertainingly on the contrast in conditions in athletics of the College of his day and the College of today.

COLLEGE TO FACE SWARTHMORE TEN IN SECOND GAME

Aiming at their second consecutive victory of the season, the Lavender lacrosse team will travel down to Pennsylvania tomorrow to engage a formidable Swarthmore combination.

Considerably stiffer opposition than that presented by the New York Lacrosse Club last week, will face the Beavers when they face Swarthmore, confident of victory. Swarthmore will take the field with a hard fighting, fast-cutting though light aggregation, the same type of team that vanquished the College stickwielders in the last encounter between both teams two seasons ago by a 5-4 score.

According to Leon "Chief" Miller, Lacrosse mentor, his men's superior weight, especially advantageous in the body checking game the Beavers employ, will slow down Swarthmore's attack and pave the way for the goal-scoring potentialities of the College's forward line in the latter half of the game.

Last week the Lavender displayed early season form, eking out a 7-6 win over the N. Y. L. C. Crude passwork and a weak defense made itself apparent throughout the whole game except in the last ten minutes of the second quarter when the College pulled up to a tie with the Lacrosse Club.

A problem at goalie in addition to the defense line also presented itself. Out of approximately ten chances that the opposition had at the goal, Hal Aperia allowed a total of six to get past him.

Lavender Netmen To Open Season Against Columbia

With the opening match of the season against Columbia set for next Saturday, the tennis team has been holding intensive practice sessions at the Concourse courts, at 167 St. and the Grand Concourse.

Although Captain Sid Eisenberg and "Lefty" Feinstein are lost to the team, Fred Nuebling, captain of this year's team, Bernie Freedman, Abe Shapiro and Fred Kaplan remain from last year's crack varsity. Several promising prospects have also been unearthed in Dave Linchity, Erwin Taylor, John Chwast and Joseph Blau.

History Society "Chronicle" To Make First Appearance

"The Chronicle," initial publication of the History Society, will appear April 17, according to an announcement by David Goldman '37, president of the club. All contributions in the form of articles on current history, book reviews, art criticisms, or poetry should be placed either in the box in the History office or the one in the History library.

COLLEGE FENCERS BRING TO CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Coming out on top in four dual meets as against two defeats, the College fencers had on the whole a successful season. Although the foilsmen failed to retain the Iron Man trophy, symbol of the Intercollegiate Foils supremacy, the team was strongest in that department.

In the first meet of the season the Beavers bowed to a strong Navy team 15-12. Coming back with a vengeance the Lavenders subsequently defeated Greco Fencing Academy 16-11, Salters School 16-11, and Army 15-12. Then the team suffered a temporary relapse and dropped a match to the N. Y. U. bunch 19-8. A week later the St. Nicks again upset the dope by humbling the reputedly invincible Columbia team 16-11.

With high hopes the Beavers entered the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships only to lose the foils title to the N. Y. U. swordsmen by the heart-breaking margin of a single point. The defeat was doubly disheartening in that the College lost the deciding bout on a foul.

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"Sure, enjoy yourself,"
said Jim. "It's a ding
good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

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Interesting — how people find out about Chesterfield