

Ref. 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. 20

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PRICE TWO CENTS

3000 TO STRIKE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM; WISE TO SPEAK AT OPEN-AIR MEETING TODAY

FACULTY MEMBERS ISSUE STATEMENTS SUPPORTING STRIKE

Dr. Gottschall States Demonstration is of Little Importance in Itself

DEAN SKENE DOUBTFUL

Tech Head Does Not Disapprove Of Movement But is Skeptical of Effect

Five leading members of the College faculty issued statements yesterday declaring their support of today's anti-war strike. The statements follow:

Dean Morton D. Gottschall:

"Among the paradoxes that mark our modern civilization, there is none more startling than our attitude towards war. No one wants war, and yet almost every one feels that war is inevitable. You are met today to demonstrate your opposition to war. So long as you confine yourself to the customary platitudes denouncing war, you will be applauded. But so soon as you seek to probe below the surface to discover the secret forces that make for war and to propose, if you can, remedies that go to the root of the evil, you will meet with opposition. What is proposed by one group will be bitterly attacked by others. You must be prepared, therefore, not only to set forth persuasively your own position but also to meet and to disprove the attacks that in many forms will be made against you. What you do today is of little importance in itself; it is only as one small factor among many, that may ultimately influence public opinion and the attitude of the government that your proceedings today have value. The effect that you will achieve will depend upon the orderliness and dignity of your meeting, the unity of spirit shown and the emphasis that you place upon the broad, (Continued on Page 3)

Band to Present Program Tonight

The College band, under the direction of Dr. Giovanni Contorno will give a stage performance tonight at the Park Plaza Theatre, University and Tremont Avenues, Bronx.

This stage appearance is an attempt to raise sufficient funds to buy the members of the band new instruments and uniforms.

The band will go on at 8 p. m., and is presented in addition to a regular two feature program. The pictures which are currently featured at the Park Plaza are "Enchanted April," with Ann Harding and "When a Man's a Man," with George O'Brien. The tickets are thirty-five cents, and may be purchased at the Assistant's office, room 3, or from any member of the band.

Rally Against War

An Editorial

Eighteen years ago last Saturday the United States entered the World War.

Eighteen years ago the United States entered a conflict that was to bring in its wake untold misery, a conflict that was to be followed by the worst depression in the history of the world.

Eighteen years ago the United States prepared to sacrifice the lives and health of hundreds and thousands of her youth, duped by empty phrases into joining a crusade that was to make the world safe for democracy, but instead made it safe for fascism.

Eighteen years ago..... And today eighteen years after, the United States feverishly prepares for another war. The disastrous armament race continues with unabated fury as a storm threatens to break out momentarily. One spark is all that is needed to set off an international conflagration.

The underlying economic causes for war, capitalist competition for foreign markets and "spheres of influence", are intensified in these times of depression. In America, the forces of fascism, led

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. PAUL KLAPPER TALKS ON TEACHING

Dean Discusses New State Requirement for Grade School Instructions

Dean Klapper of the School of Education yesterday at 12:30 in room 306 addressed students taking degrees with the purpose of making elementary school teaching their profession.

Dr. Klapper told of the new requirement passed by the State Board of Education, which calls for the completion of a twelve credit course in observation and practice teaching, which will supplant the old course consisting of two hours of Education 41 and two of teaching, Ed 42, per week.

Students taking the new course must have three hours of classroom work a day plus two conference hours a week.

The Dean said that B. S. in Education men would certainly receive twelve credits for the course, but that it was still undecided as to the amount of credits due the Liberal Arts men.

However, later in the day, the Faculty approved and made official the recommendation offered by the Curriculum Committee, providing that B. A. men receive four credits for their work.

Limited Number of Tickets On Sale For Tech Dance

Tickets have been placed on sale for the Tech Dance to be held on May 4 in the gym. The tickets, which retail at \$1.00 a couple and are limited to 200 sales, may be purchased either at the first floor entrance to the Tech Building or in the Tech News office. A ten-piece orchestra will entertain.

Dean Skene and the faculty of the School of Technology will be present.

COLLEGE DEBATES PENN, LINCOLN U.

Oregon Questioning Method Employed in Discussion Of Arms Control

An enthusiastic audience of more than one hundred students attended a three-cornered debate between Lincoln University, Pennsylvania State, and the College in the Faculty room yesterday. The topic was "The Private Manufacture of Arms and Munitions Should be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Rudolph O'Neill, speaking for the affirmative, declared that the plan is necessary because arms manufacturers foment war scares, and furthermore is desirable and practical. Challenging these points, Donald Frey of Penn State stated that the adoption of the plan would surely result in "the shifting of evil practices to a stronger power."

Colonel Davidson Recruits "Circus" In New "Spin The Bottle" Campaign

The circus rolled into town this week, and all its blaring ballyhoo must not be allowed to obscure the astounding fact that the greatest features of the greatest show on earth have been incorporated into this year's Varsity Show, "Spin the Bottle."

A full menagerie of ferocious animals, the wildest and strangest in captivity, have been secured by the scouts of the Dramatic Society and are being put through their paces by that intrepid trainer and director, Colonel Frank Davidson.

Meanwhile, the Dramatic Society campaign of subtle propaganda goes on. The society will broadcast a program of songs and skits over sta-

BENNY FRIEDMAN REHIRED AS COACH, DECLARES ROBINSON

Uncertainty and Delay Due To Financial Difficulties President Says

EISNER APPROVES MOVE

Grid Squad of 35 to Start Spring Practice at Van Courtlandt Park

Benny Friedman has been re-engaged as varsity football coach for the coming season, President Frederick B. Robinson announced yesterday. Dr. Robinson indicated that the uncertainty concerning his appointment was due to financial difficulties rather than doubt of his ability.

The complete statement follows:

"The Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Hon. Mark Eisner, has approved the plan I submitted for the continuance of the services of Benny Friedman and his assistants as coaches of the City College football team. We were never in doubt concerning the ability of Mr. Friedman and the desirability of keeping him at the College; our difficulties were financial. A football season, even when conducted on a modest scale, is by no means cheap. It costs money to employ a head coach, assistants and trainer, to buy equipment and to transport, feed and house a squad.

"We cannot at this time put such items on the tax budget. It was necessary to meet the football expenditure out of other funds. Mr. Eisner has authorized us to go ahead with the engagement of Benny Friedman and to work on a budget agreeable to all.

"Of course we shall maintain our requirements of high scholarship for all students who wish to play. We shall not make any concessions to athletics but will continue to encourage (Continued on page 3)

Demonstrators to Parade After Rally in Great Hall

Faculty Holds Meeting, Reinstating Scheinberg

Elmer Scheinberg, one of the twenty-one students expelled following the Anti-Fascist demonstration in the Great Hall October 9, was reinstated last night by the faculty. Scheinberg had shown "regret and contrition" for his actions, Dean Morton Gottschall said, and the faculty believed his expulsion since November 13 was sufficient punishment. His reinstatement becomes effective immediately.

HUNTER S. C. FAILS TO IMPEACH EDITOR

Majority Group Refuses to Impeach Jean Ford, Bulletin Head

An attempt to impeach Jean Ford, editor of the Hunter College "Bulletin," because of her vigorous endorsement of today's student strike against war, was defeated by a large majority at a meeting of the Hunter Student Council last Wednesday night. Three other students were brought up on similar charges. In the cases of two of them, Lily Futterman, president of the Open Forum, and Jean Horie, editor of the "Westarian," the charges were dismissed. Proceedings against Selma Lahne, '36, Council representative, were referred back to her class for a referendum to determine if her stand has the approval of the class.

Jean Ford, in an editorial in Monday's issue of the "Bulletin," had urged all students to participate in the strike. Anne Gallagher, a member of the Student Council, asked Miss Ford's impeachment on the grounds that she had gone against the Student Council's decision not to support the strike.

The charges against the other students were brought up by the Executive Board of the Council who held that Jean Horie, Lily Futterman and Selma Lahne had illegally used their official positions to aid the student strike.

Late Wednesday afternoon, the Campus and the Student Council sent a telegram to the Hunter Council protesting the impeachment attempts.

The telegram follows:

We protest the attempted impeachment of Jean Ford by the Hunter Student Council. Her courageous editorial policy and forthright support of the anti-war strike deserves the backing of every thinking student.

Strikers Plan to March Across Campus After Assembling at 11 a.m.

SCHAPPES TO SPEAK

Thirteen Resolutions To Be Voted Upon at End of Stadium Meeting

Three thousand five hundred students of the College are expected to leave classes today at 11 a. m. to participate in a nationwide student strike against war and fascism. The strike which is being sponsored here by the Student Council has received the support of thirty leading organizations in the College—including The Campus, the Anti-Fascist Association, the Instructional Staff Association, all class councils and the Inter-Club Council.

At eleven o'clock the students will gather in the Great Hall where they will receive mimeographed ballots containing thirteen resolutions on war and fascism. They will then form in line on Convent Avenue and march to Lewisohn Stadium where they will be addressed by James Waterman Wise, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and member of the League Against War and Fascism, Morris U. Schappes, representing the A. F. A. and prominent student speakers. After hearing the speakers the students will be asked to vote on the resolutions proposed in the ballots and to hand them in to the Student Council Committee.

The following are the resolutions to be voted upon. Students will check yes or no.

1.— We pledge ourselves not to support the United States in any war it may conduct.

2.— We petition Congress to abolish all forms of military training in the high schools and colleges, (R. O. T. C. etc.); and to abolish the C. M. T. C.

3.— We protest militarization of the (Continued on page 4)

Martin Blum Heads Anti-Fascists Group

The Anti-Fascist Forum of College Undergraduates held its first meeting last Tuesday, called by Martin Blum, '36, editor of Clonian. At the first meeting various College organizations were represented and a broad plan of action was adopted.

The forum is to be modeled after the Anti-Fascist Association of the Instructional Staffs. Speakers will be invited to address the forum throughout the college year. Membership in the forum is thrown open to all students of the College and special efforts will be made to enlist students who are not affiliated with College clubs or organizations already as well as club members.

The Forum will meet again on April 16 at 3 p. m. in room 315.

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(Continued from Page 1)

by William Randolph Hearst, with his widespread film, newsreel, radio and newspaper propaganda machines, direct all their efforts, toward making America preparedness conscious and reviving the "Yellow Peril."

But today the youth of America are not such easy prey for the war-mongers. They are no longer willing to allow empty phrases to lead them along the path to destruction.

To effectively combat the forces making for war seems an insurmountable task. But the power of the youth of America should not be underestimated. For someone must fight the next war.

Opposition to war must be made articulate in times of peace.

In war-time, even if the "patriotic" forces, the military uniforms, and the cries of "slacker" do not overcome calm reasoning, it will be too late to manifest opposition to war. The Supreme Court has already decided:

"When a nation is at war many things that might be said in times of peace are such a hindrance to its effort that their utterance will not be endured so long as men fight and that no court could regard them as protected by any constitutional right." (Schenk v. United States, 249 U. S. 47.)

It is important that the strength of opposition to war be made known in times of peace. The knowledge that those called upon to fight will refuse to bear arms will make the war-mongers think twice before they cavalierly declare war.

Coming as it does on the heels of a display of the war forces on "Army Day" the student "strike" against war will be particularly significant at this time. It will be an impressive demonstration of united student opposition to war.

It will show that the students of America will refuse to bear arms in the next war.

It will show that the students of America will refuse to die for "dear old Du Pont".

It will show that the students of America have outgrown their knee pants and that they can no longer be stampeded into war by all the time-honored devices of the war-makers.

It will show that the students of America, along with sane-minded people the world over, renounce war. As Harry Emerson Fosdick has so eloquently put it:

"I renounce war. I renounce war because of what it does to our own men. I have watched them coming gassed from the front-line trenches. I have seen the long, long hospital trains filled with their mutilated bodies. I have heard the cries of the crazed and the prayers of those who

wanted to die and could not, and I remember the maimed and ruined men for whom the war is not yet over. I renounce war because of what it compels us to do our enemies, bombing their mothers in villages, starving their children by blockades, laughing over our coffee cups about every deplorable thing we have been able to do to them. I renounce war for its consequences, for the lies it lives on and propagates, for the undying hatreds it arouses, for the dictatorships it puts in the place of democracy, for the starvation that stalks after it. I renounce war and never again, directly or indirectly, will I sanction or support another!"

We must continue to voice our opposition to war and fascism and all their manifestations. We must oppose militarism in education, and work for the abolition of the R.O.T.C. We must educate and agitate for peace rather than prepare for war.

The effectiveness of today's mass student protest against war will depend upon the number of students who participate. Its prestige will be enhanced if members of the faculty join in a movement based on opposition to war.

At City College we must conduct a united, orderly, and effective demonstration. We must all join wholeheartedly in this protest against war. Students must leave their classrooms and instructors must dismiss their classes so that the entire College may mass in an imposing demonstration.

This nationwide demonstration against war must go down in history as an epoch-making renunciation of war by the students of America.

We must scrap all factional differences and rally together to demonstrate against war.

We must awake a slumbering world to the fact that we are not complacently regarding its efforts to precipitate an international catastrophe.

The students of America, by rallying together today, must speak so effectively and so forcefully that their voices, raised for peace, will be heard around the world.

OUT IN IOWA

A "League for the Promotion of War" has been organized at the University of Iowa.

The league was founded by a group which believes that "dictatorship is the only solution for the complex problems of modern civilization." Among other things, it advocates compulsory military training for all male citizens of the United States, and a compulsory four year course in military study for all college students.

At first glance, this looks like a joke, another "college prank." Especially when the fact that Senator Huey Long has been offered the post of honorary leader is taken into consideration.

However, like the senator himself, what appears on the surface to be a joke, is not one at all. Apparently this group seriously believes in the efficacy of military training and dictatorship.

At the present time, with students of colleges all over the country engaged in a protest against war and fascism, the very things which this group advocates, this attitude is a very surprising one. That any group of college students should be so blind and unthinking as to champion such a cause is almost beyond comprehension.

To attempt to explain it away by pointing to the activities of Mr. Hearst, although an easy and simple solution, is not the explanation in this case. No doubt Mr. Hearst had some part in shaping the minds of the group, but essentially the impetus must have come from themselves. It remains then, for the rest of the student body of this country to show that it is not of the same mind, and to demonstrate by attending today's demonstration it will emphatically oppose war and fascism.

Gargoyles

WINKS OF THE TIMES

The Ruma about the Puma and the Lady Bear

Well, I swear
there's a ruma,
'bout the Puma and the
Lady Bear.

He fell in love
with a dainty dove
a' hailing from the west.
She now adores
his pretty paws
and his silky muscled vest.

'Tis false I'm sure
Such a love can't endure
Because... Vest is Vest and West is West and
never the twain shall mate....

Observation

Little drops of tears
and little timid sobs
Little sighs so long and low
make Daddy cough up all his dough....

Some Fun

I threw a stone into the sky
Ask me no questions I know not why
I peeked around the corner and there it sat
on the Dod-damned sophomore's brand new hat.

Philosophy

Marriage — when one is wrong
is a carriage — it isn't very long
drawn by two horses — before we have some
divorces.....

Bachelor's Song

I'm a romantic, a dashing, a bold young squirt
a jolly, a daring, a rollicking flirt
a gallant, polite, a swashbuckling man
a very tall guy, with a nice looking pan,
Muscular and witty and clever and gay
good in every gosh darn way
funny and punny and saltily smart
Hair that's always in a nice straight part....
But I wish somebody knew it besides myself!

News item... Health dept. of N. Y. states
population of state will reach its peak in 1950.
From then on it will decline....

The Health Department of the State of
New York

Has taken time out to emit a squawk...
They have made a lordly declaration
about her honorable population
"We don't want any exostulation
when we say that the population
In some few years will start to decline
and 1950 is the stated time....

Bosh tush and diddle dee ding!!
Who ever heard of such a thing!!!

When we want to know about the population
we won't look at any proclamation.
we won't look up the records, without a mo-
ment to spare,
of the sales in little tot's underwear!!!!

News item. Boy hitches to California to make
date with Miss Young. Called on Tele-
phone but no success.

He wanted to give tounge
to his love for Miss Young...
But the telephone was dead
so he upped and he said
"Ho boy!! Am I stung!!!!"

Dr. Robinson Places Fourth In Biggest Bore Contest

Nosing out Wm. Randolph Hearst and surpassed by such celebrities as Nicholas Murray Butler, Ely Culbertson and Rudy Vallee, President Frederick B. Robinson of the College is tenaciously holding fourth place in the contest sponsored by the New York Post to discover the leading bore in New York City.

One of the prize-winning letters nominating President Robinson said in part:

"Gentlemen, I give you the pride of True Story Magazine readers, discoverer of homo guttersnipensis, Demosthenes of Demagogy, unctuous undulator of umbrellas — Frederick B. Robinson."

'35 Class

Taking the hint from its more youthful brethren '35 has decided to run a proletarian dance. It was merely a concession to the venerable dignity of the aged class that the tariff was fixed at fifty cents regardless of how the co-chairmen will have it. These two gentlemen, when approached timorously on the probability of sacrificing several tickets to the power of the press, explained the public spirited nature of the enterprise. "No comps to anybody, you —", Mr. Birnbaum was heard to declare, "not even to the chairmen, except to the chairmen," he concluded.

Milt Kaletsky, veteran of the recent Merc purge and shamefaced editor of the last ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent issue has been heard talking to himself lately on the fourth floor. The strain has apparently proven too much for the melancholy humorist. He was last heard to repeat brokenly and impotently, "Sex—sex—sex."

For some incomprehensible reason the Class Council meets on Tuesdays at 2:00 instead of the orthodox Thursday at 12:15. There is really no objection to this unearthly time except for this columnist's Government class. Although perhaps it is better to get an expurgated version from the parties participating, occasionally he would like to see some of the fighting at first hand. Hence he has been conducting a campaign to change the time of the meeting back to Thursday. He has been applying mass pressure incessantly for months now, and in vain. If anyone else wishes to participate in the good work, he should communicate with his congressman.

Miscellaneous thought on the dance: they call it the Easter Hop because they Hop it won't lay an (Easter) egg. All those excessively pained may now exclaim "Good."

As is now common knowledge, Jack Schur and his City Collegians (no quotes by courtesy) will entertain at the forthcoming hop. When the ambitious co-chairmen were planning a sign to that effect, they forgot, unfortunately, to procure (no offense) a literate sign-painter. The monstrosity on exhibition near the '35 alcove proclaims that the entertainers will be "Joe Schur and his City Collegians." The general impression now seems to be that the City Collegians are performing, and to the indignant proletariat this immediately brings the connotation of oppression and fascism.

Hal Roemer has been chiseling (approved by Roosevelt, Johnson etc.) in on Joe Schur's girl.

For some unknown reason Murry Bergtraum has taken a fancy to himself as a journalist. He may be seen rushing around the fourth floor at all hours of the day shouting wildly, "Scoop, scoop."

Screen Straps

BLACK FURY. — A First National picture. With Paul Muni. At the Strand Theatre.

Warner Brothers turn from the gold-diggers to the coal miners and are fortunate enough to find that love is still king. Paul Muni gives a striking performance in "Black Fury," the current film at the Strand. He is Joe Radek, a burly miner who is caught up in the vicissitudes of life in the coal mines.

Crude and rough in his habits, a man's man, he meets Kat Morley, a beautiful but unhappy child of Coal-town. Under her influence the savage in him is soothed and he becomes strangely gentled. But William Gargan, of the coal mine police, wins Karen's heart and then her hand. Rebuffed, Muni reverts to the brute. He drinks, neglects his work, and finally becomes an agent of the strike-breakers. The strike-breakers organize the miners against the company for their own nefarious purposes. The picture, we are told, is authentic in every detail.

In turning to the social sores of America, Warner Brothers are performing a great service. Nothing can be more important today than the demonstration that Karen Morley, an unfortunate victim of environment, could actually resurrect brute Muni. It is one of the most vital pictures of today. Michael Curtiz, who directed "Gold Diggers," also contributed his expertise to "Black Fury."

MY HEART IS CALLING. — With Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth. At the Roxy.

Romance crops up in the strangest places—coal mines and now Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo nights have an allure, but they are usually spent at the Casino in the pursuit of lucre. Not so at the Roxy this week; not so in "My Heart is Calling."

First of all, Jan Kiepura has very little money. Secondly, he has a lovely tenor voice which he could not lift in song inside the Casino — it would annoy the patrons. So he and Marta Eggerth spend most of the time outside, singing duets with each other. However, a sudden shift in their fortunes allows them to sing duets to each other inside the Casino and all ends, as is customary, happily. Sonnie Hale, the comedian of "Be Mine Tonight," is again with Kiepura in this film.

PRINCESS O'HARA. — A Universal Picture with Chester Morris. At the Rialto.

Again we find a new locale for love—this time a race-track, back-stand romance. "Princess O'Hara" recounts its tale at the Rialto, and the tale, incidentally, was originally told by Damon Runyon, high-priest of short story raconteurs.

Supporting Chester Morris and Jean Parker, who demonstrated the clinch, are Leon Errol, Henry Armetta, Donald Meek, and Vince Barnett. In short, there are plenty of laughs and enough else to provide adequate entertainment. David Burton directed nicely.

A. R. Jr.

Wrubel Wins First Place In French Spelling Bee

At the semi-annual spelling bee conducted by the Cercle Jusserand yesterday, David Wrubel '37, carried off the honors by correctly spelling the French word "grosellier." Dr. Weill, head of the Department of Romance Languages, presented an autographed copy of the grammar of the French Academy to the winner.

The Cercle of the College will hold an outing with the Cercle of Hunter College on Tuesday, April 23 to Van Cortlandt Park.

Arnold.

Sport Sparks

By
Joseph Lapalsky

In Re Basketball

After reading the drastic changes that were made in the basketball rules by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada at the Hotel McAlpin last Monday evening the writer was wondering whether or not the eminent masters who rule the game had been over-indulging or whether it was all a subtle Communist "means of boring from within." In order to be set on the straight track, I could think of no one who would be more helpful than the one and only — Nat. Holman. Packing up my duds with enough provisions for a week, I lugged myself down to his den at the 92nd St. Y.M.H.A. and asked him point-blank what kind of tom-foolery was going on in this country. Things had reached such a state that it wasn't even safe for a basketball player to sleep on the field for fear that he might be violating some new rule passed by the mighty Basketball Barons.

In as disarming a manner as could be imagined, the King of Basketball set my fears at rest by definitely stating that in his opinion the game was fundamentally the same and that he was convinced that he could adequately adapt his style of play to the new regulations. With that off my chest, I continued by asking him what part he had played in the proceedings and what were his viewpoints on the changes which had been inaugurated.

Nat Holman Speaking

"I represented the College at the National Basketball Coaches Convention in Chicago", he began, "and my duties were first, to read a paper concerning the status of basketball in this section of the country and secondly, to read a more personal treatise entitled, 'Finesse in Basketball'. Talking about Finesse in Basketball the writer interrupted, what did you think would be the effect on individual play of the new rule which prohibits any player from standing within his own foul zone, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds.

Without a moment's hesitation the answer came, clearly stated and vigorously presented. "I feel that individual finesse and color which is the lifeblood of basketball is going to be sapped and weakened by the new regulation. It will prevent a player from working on his man; he won't be able to utilize fast breaks and what's most important it is going to give the zone defense an unwarranted advantage. Anyone in touch with basketball knows that against the zone, individual play has little chance, for you are playing against five men and not one as in the man-for-man defence. No longer will it be possible for the offensive team to utilize the pivot man as a play maker or play organizer as was common before the advent of this change."

Still perplexed the writer boldly asked, "In view of the fact that it was necessary to do away with the type of pivot play as was displayed by Edward's of Kentucky and similar players, what would you suggest?"

It was apparent that this question had touched a tender spot for as suddenly as the question was raised, much more quickly was the response given.

Changing the Pivot

"I have always stood for the pivot play having an integral place in the game although I never was sympathetic with the manner in which it was abused and exploited. I would suggest that instead of prohibiting the pivot man from stationing himself in any part of the free throw zone for more than three seconds, that he be permitted to stand anywhere in the segment formed by the foul line and the rear of the free zone circle for as long as he desired. However, the moment he received the ball I would limit the duration of his stay to 3 seconds. In this manner, the better elements of the pivot play are being preserved while the undesirable effects are considerably mitigated if not done away with entirely. The effect of the new rule will be that the court especially in the corners, is going to be awfully congested with considerable personal contact taking place." (As he said this I thought what delightful evenings the referees can look forward too. Except for a Bronx raspberry — without cream — now then, I suppose they'll survive though.)

Returning to our informant who became more and more anxious to enlighten a struggling scribe in search of a few words of wisdom this member of the Fourth Estate posed another query which he knew would light a responsive note in the speaker's heart. What did he think of the new rule which eliminated the center tap after a successful free throw, and instead gave the ball to the team scored upon out of bounds under its own basket:

"Truthfully," he said, "I feel the new rule is a good one but it does not go far enough. I've always maintained that there is not enough opportunity given the player of average height and though this rule will partially ameliorize the situation it should be extended so as to eliminate the tip-off completely except at the beginning of each half. As the rule is now worded there is a chance that many "sneak" plays will be attempted since the referee isn't required to touch the ball before it is put into play. A rephrasing of the regulation will clear up this difficulty however, and if this is done I can see no valid objection to the change."

With these parting remarks the writer bid a "bon adieu" to Maestro Holman and thanked him profusely for his time and his enlightening criticisms.

RUTGERS TO OPPOSE LACROSSE TEAM IN THIRD GAME

Seeking its second victory of the season, the College lacrosse team will run up against a formidable Rutgers ten tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Rutgers outfit, rated as one of the top-notchers in inter-collegiate lacrosse competition, produces a perennial lacrosse machine, strong in all departments of the game and are top-heavy favorites to win. The scarlet squad is composed almost entirely of veterans, who carried Rutgers through a highly successful season last year, winning all but one encounter on the regular schedule. The Jersey stick-wielders have already engaged in two practice games, coming out on top in both contests and are all primed up for their inaugural encounter of the season.

The College combination's chief difficulty lies in the poor condition that has always proved a handicap to the Millermen. This factor, which was the same one that caused the defeat of the College last Saturday at the hands of Swarthmore by a 19-12 score, still besets the team in spite of the strenuous paces that Coach Miller is having the squad go through.

Ineligibility Severe Blow
"Flip" Gottfried's ineligibility also proves a severe blow to the aspirations of the Millermen. Gottfried was an essential factor in the forward line's goal scoring combination, which played havoc with opposing defense units, as was evidenced by the sum total of goals tallied against the New York Lacrosse Club and Swarthmore.

Faculty Members Support Strike

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fundamental issues of war and peace. Here, in our college microcosm, I consider this last point of special importance because upon it depends all the rest. If we chase after the will-of-the-wisp of local issues, they may assume the place of chief attention, possibly may detract from the orderliness and dignity of the meeting and almost certainly will destroy the spirit of unity that should prevail. This is the sum and substance of my message to you today — a sincere and heartfelt plea that the great cause of peace may bring all students together in a spirit of harmony and unity."

Dean Paul Klapper:
"I wish the committee has a large turnout and a very successful meeting."

Professor William Bradley Otis:
"In my opinion the demonstration would be effective if confined to the main issue, a protest against war, without injecting local issues. The demonstration should be against war in general, and an attempt should not be made to find references to fascism at the College at this time. It is a great mistake to attract attention from the main thing, a demonstration against war, which should be conducted on a high and dignified plane."

Professor Morris R. Cohen:
"My feeling in the matter is that it is very urgent for the students to be aware of the importance of organized efforts to prevent war. I don't know of any social movement today that seems to me more urgent. But I am not prepared to say that the particular form which the strike assumes is the best or the most effective. My doubts are based on the fact that it seems to me unfortunate if the strike should antagonize any portion of the fellow citizens who ought to be with us."

Dean Frederick B. Skene:
Dean Skene denied he had threatened disciplinary actions against students participating in the strike. He stated that he did not disapprove the movement although he doubted its effectiveness.

Friedman Rehired As Coach, Declares President Robinson

(Continued from page 1)
football as an amateur sport for young men whose prime purpose in life is to study. We are fortunate in having Mr. Friedman, a football expert who understands the relative importance of a football season and a whole college career."

Friedman, starting his second year at the helm of the College's gridirrs, is recognized as one of the most clever strategists in college or professional football, as well as being one of the greatest forward passers the game has ever known.

Under his tutelage last year the College enjoyed one of the most successful seasons since 1930, winning four games out of the seven played. The points rolled up by the team totalled more than the combined scores of the three previous seasons. Also from the point of view of attendance figures, the most lucrative results in College history were produced; the total attendance was approximately 50,000, as compared with 7,000 or 8,000 in previous years.

Two of Friedman's assistants will return. Paul Riblett, All-American at Pennsylvania in 1931, will take charge

of the ends; Dr. Joe Alexander, All-American at Syracuse in 1919 will coach the line. Friedman himself will instruct the backfield, thus giving the squad a complete All-American staff. A coach for the Jayvee team, to replace Saul Hielziner, who found it impossible to return, has not yet been selected.

Except for the fact that Friedman, Riblett and Alexander have been engaged for one season only, details of the contract have not been divulged. Friedman was paid for last season by an outside Athletic Committee, consisting mostly of alumni, and headed by the Hon. Maurice Deiches, a trustee of the College.

The team spent two weeks before the opening of last season at the Wayne Country Club in Pennsylvania and conducted a training table throughout the duration of the season.

A spring training program will be embarked upon immediately. A squad of thirty-five men will be transported daily in a bus from the campus to Van Cortlandt Park to work out. Lewisohn Stadium is being used for baseball and lacrosse practice.

J.V. Baseball Team College to Engage To Oppose Lincoln Lion Tennis Team

In an effort to atone for their poor showing against Monroe High, the College Jayvee baseball team will face Lincoln High at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow.

The Beavers will present the same line-up that started last week. Al Jordan, cub pitcher, who limited Monroe to five safeties, will attempt to emulate the performance of Lou Hall, who last year pitched a no hit, no run game against Lincoln.

Coach Levy expects the team to unseat the batting power which remained latent last week. Tom McCoy and Dan Frank, second baseman and shortstop respectively, who collected only one hit between the two of them, are expected to lead the attack together with Len Gelber, center fielder, who was the only Beaver able to solve the Monroe pitching last week. Eli Messing, who banged out a triple last week will attempt to duplicate or better his performance.

President Robinson Honored At Class of 1904 Dinner

President Frederick B. Robinson was the guest of honor at the thirty-first annual dinner of the class of 1904, held last night at the City College Club, 106 West 55th Street.

The College tennis team will pry the lid from its intercollegiate season tomorrow afternoon when the Beavers engage the strong Columbia aggregation on the latter's courts, 116th street and Broadway. The vigorous eleven match schedule, the longest ever attempted by a Lavender tennis team, will be a serious obstacle to the St. Nick's bid for an undefeated season. No definite announcement has been made as to the players who will see action, but Captain Fred Nuehling and Bernard Freedman, who divided the last single berth last year, will alternate at first and second singles.

Promotions Made
Last year's number four man, Abe Shapiro, will handle the third singles assignment, taking the place left vacant by the graduation of Sid Eisenberg, last year's captain. Fred Kaplan, who played in the fifth singles spot last year, will in all likelihood advance one notch up the line.

The fifth and sixth matches will probably be played by Jesse Greenberg, star of the 1933 Junior Varsity, and Dave Linchitz, downtown student, and former varsity player on the Brooklyn College team. Jack Chwast, of last year's J. V. may displace one of these, however, and it would be no surprise if he were to play tomorrow.

BEAVERS TO MEET PROVIDENCE NINE ON FRIAR'S DIAMOND

Anxious to annex its initial win of the regular intercollegiate season, the St. Nick ball team will make its first trip to the hinterlands when it faces a redoubtable Providence nine in the Friar's own stadium tomorrow. Severely handicapped by injuries sustained in the N. Y. U. game, the Beavers gained a much needed respite last Wednesday when the Fordham tilt was postponed because of inclement weather conditions.

Incidentally, last year's game with the Rams was cancelled five times because of rain, so the Parkermen certainly do not relish the prospects of facing the same situation again this year.

Cooperman to Start for Beavers

On the mound for the College against Providence, will be Phil Cooperman, who is slated to hurl his first game of the season tomorrow, with Jerry Horne held in reserve. Horne is still nursing a split finger incurred in the N. Y. U. fray but nevertheless is prepared to pitch Saturday should his services be required. Behind the plate Lou Haneles, regular varsity catcher will replace Jose Gonzales whose poor receiving was responsible in no small degree for the College's two defeats. Due to a strained groin which Lou received in a heavy practice session at the beginning of the season, Doc Parker has hitherto been forced to get along without the services of his first string backstop. However, Doc is anticipating a much needed improvement behind the plate upon Haneles return tomorrow.

Friars Heavy Favorites to Win

Despite their high hopes, the Lavenders have been conceded only an outside chance to win by those in the know. The Providence nine, headed by hard hitting Leo Marion and John Madden, 1st and 3rd basemen respectively, is undoubtedly the toughest outfit on the St. Nick schedule this season. In fact, the Friars usually turn out one of the strongest clubs in this section of the country. Last year, for example, the out-of-towners handed a strong Fordham team its worst shellacking of the season. Furthermore, the Rhode Islanders turned the trick with only a fourth string pitcher on the mound.

For the Beavers, the infield will consist of hard hitting Herb Wittkin at third, Captain Sam Winograd at short, Nat Gainen at second and Marty Lefkowitz at first. In the outfield, Jack Gainen is assured of a starting position, while Lou Hall and Harry Portnoy will probably fill the vacancies.

Lavender

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Scab

Industrial Turnover

Also the Young Men

An Omelette by Shakespeare

This Bitter Air

Indications of The Rake,

The Party

Short Stories, Poetry, Essays

Price Ten Cents

Wise to Address Strikers In Stadium Meeting Today

(Continued from Page 1)

youth in the C. C. C. camps, and we denounce the campaign of the jingo press to inculcate a military spirit among the youth of the country.

4.— We petition Congress to divert all military funds for increased educational and recreational activities.

5.— We protest the Supreme Court's decision upholding compulsory military training in the land grant colleges.

6.— We petition Congress to reject all alien and sedition laws now pending before them, which would deny free discussion, let loose a deportation terror, make bona fide unions illegal, etc.

7.— We favor repeal of all Federal espionage and all state syndicalism laws and the release of all prisoners imprisoned thereunder.

8.— We are against all forms of oppression of national and racial minorities in the United States and its possessions including Negroes, Jews, Mexicans, Japanese, Puerto-Ricans, and Filipinos.

9.— We favor the withdrawal of all United States troops in China, Cuba, the Philippines, and Puerto-Rico.

10.— We give our full support to the boycott of all goods from Germany, Italy, and all other fascist countries.

11.— We demand the freeing of all those imprisoned in fascist countries for their militant opposition to war and fascism.

12.— We demand the reinstatement of all students of the college expelled for anti-war or anti-fascist activities.

13.— Are you in favor of the retention of President Robinson?

The following is a complete list of the organizations in the College who have voiced support of the strike:

Anti-Fascist Association.
Instructorial Staff Association.
The Campus.
The Ticker.
Main Events
The Clionian
Inter-Club Council
Honors Group in Social Sciences
Classes of '35, '36, '37, '38, '39
Soph Skull
Social Research Seminar
Economics Club
Cercle Jusserand
History Society
Deutcher Verein
Law Society
Math Club
Phrenocosmia
Politics Club
Psychology Club
Society for Student Liberties
Student Rights Committee

SEMINAR ISSUES 'SOCIAL RESEARCH'

Social Research, official magazine of the Social Research Seminar, made its first appearance of the term yesterday under the editorship of Joseph J. Soldin '36. The magazine, which may be obtained free of charge in room 206A, features essays on many topics of social interest.

The editorial section of Social Research urges all students to strike against war today at 11 a. m., while the inner pages deal with more general topics of importance. Paul Peters '35 as contributed an article on the recent race riots in Harlem. Samuel Goldenberg '36, writes "Company Steel Town" which purports to be an account of his personal experiences in Pittsburgh in the factories. This article will be concluded in the next issue of Social Research, to appear on or about May 20th. "Technics and Education" is the title of the essay which brings the magazine to a conclusion. Harry W. Silverman '35, the author, deals with modern civilization and the machine age in this article.

Mr. Harry Alpert of the Department of Government and Sociology is the faculty advisor of the magazine and Philip B. Reichline '35, Samuel Goldenberg '36, Morris H. Zisskind '36, Irving Greenberg '36, comprise the board of associate editors.

Seventy Colleges to Strike In Anti-War Protest Today

Simultaneously with the anti-war demonstration at the College this morning, students in more than seventy other institutions will join the strike against war. An estimation of a walk-out of 150,000 was made by the National Student Strike Committee, which is directing the movement.

At Columbia, the Spectator, the undergraduate daily, reported that fifty members of the faculty had endorsed the strike, including the entire staff of the Union Theological Seminary. At the seminary the faculty will suspend classes, hold a joint conclave with students and faculty at the Jewish Theological Seminary at 11, and proceed at the head of their classes to the Columbia demonstration. An estimation of a turnout of 5,000 at the strike was made.

Among the other colleges participating are Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. At Vassar a peace conference may be held.

In most of the institutions no additional penalty will be incurred, except that usually incurred for a "cut." However, at the University of California in Berkeley thirteen students were jailed for distributing circulars.

Because of the midterm examinations at the city high schools today,

their strike was held Wednesday. About 500 strikers from De Witt Clinton held a mass meeting, and passed resolutions against war and fascism.

Despite the fact that the strike was prohibited by Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools as an "unwise" gesture, Mr. A. Mortimer Clark, principal of the school, said that he planned no disciplinary action against the strikers.

At George Washington High School, on the other hand, the students were warned that they would be regarded as violating rules if they took part in the strike, but no effort was made to interfere with the strikers.

Discipline Committee Elects Cohen Chairman

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy Department was elected chairman of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee yesterday afternoon. He announced his acceptance of the post.

The outcome of the election was expected, in view of the fact that Professor Reston Stevenson, chairman pro tem, had previously announced his intention of voting for Dr. Cohen.

HISTORY SOCIETY HEARS KOTZEBUE

Captain Leon Kotzebue addressed the History Society yesterday on the advisability of "Preparedness", presenting the "other" side of the case in the society's policy of hearing both viewpoints. The captain illustrated his talk by a chart showing the strength of the standing army throughout the history of the United States and by reproducing several maps of battles.

He pointed out the difference between revolutionary and organized war, stressing the violent disrespect of rules prevalent in revolution. "The internecine war", he said, "between the Whigs and the Tories will give a pretty definite idea of what revolutionary warfare is."

The United States, he averred, fought "an entirely unnecessary war in 1812.... The Civil War was one of the biggest abortions on the face of the earth. To permit something like that to happen is absurd." Preparedness in these cases would each time have avoided a war, the captain declared.

"And still," declaimed Captain Kotzebue, "you say that adequate preparedness precipitates war. I say 'tommyrot!'"

"The next war will take the nature of an explosion," said the captain.



When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center

leaves... the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

