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BUY VARSITY SHOW TICKETS

The Campus



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PRICE TWO CENTS

3,500 Strikers in Great Hall Demonstration Pledge Not to Support Government in War

150,000 STUDENTS IN ENTIRE NATION STRIKE FOR PEACE

Largest Meetings Staged in New York at the College and Columbia

VERY FEW DISORDERS

Police and Faculty Attempt to Disrupt Meeting at Los Angeles

More than 150,000 high school and college students throughout the country left their classrooms last Friday at 11 a. m. to demonstrate their opposition to war and fascism. At nearly all of the rallies, students heard speakers denounce war and the causes of war and pledged themselves "not to support the United States in any war it may conduct."

The largest strike meetings were held in New York, where 10,000 students attended demonstrations at the College, Columbia, Hunter, New York University, Long Island University, New York School for Social Work, Brooklyn College, Seth Low, Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, Evander Childs, Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, New Utrecht, Samuel Tilden, Flushing and Abraham Lincoln high schools.

Meetings Orderly

Except in a few instances, all of the meetings were dignified and orderly. At the Los Angeles Junior College, the faculty united with the police to break up a strike meeting on the campus. Two girl students were clubbed into unconsciousness by the police while college authorities tried to drown out speakers by blowing a whistle and using a loud-speaker system. At the University of Chicago, old eggs, stenchbombs, sticks and stones were thrown at the strikers. At Hunter, two seniors, Millie Futterman and Theresa Levin, were suspended on Thursday because they had taken an active part in the strike movement. Large meetings were also held in other parts of the country. At Princeton, Norman Thomas was cheered when he urged students to have "the guts" to stay out of war. At Minneapolis, Governor Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, addressed 3000 students at a meeting which college students (Continued on page 4)

Anti-Fascist Forum to Hold Second Meeting Tomorrow

The Anti-Fascist Forum will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in room 315, Martin Blum '36, organizer of the forum, announced. Plans for a charter will be discussed by the group. Blum also announced that all student leaders and club officers should attend.

Kotzebue, Irked by Hiss, Takes Student to Dean

The climax of the anti-war strike last Friday came when Captain Leon Kotzebue of the Military Science Department was greeted by a loud, prolonged hiss while strolling through the alcove corridor in his resplendent uniform. The student who had thus offended the dignity of the army was promptly marched to Dean Morton Gottschall by the kindly captain. The young man explained to the Dean that he had intended no insult, and that his hiss was directed not against the captain but against his uniform and all that it stood for. After being assured that his military reputation remained unblemished, the captain decided to drop all charges.

Student Council Awards Insignia

Lat: Dean Daniel W. Redmond and Procaccino '35 Granted Major Awards

The late Dean Daniel W. Redmond and Mario Procaccino '35 were granted major insignia and Harold S. Halpern '35 a minor insignia, by the Student Council last Friday.

Procaccino had previously been awarded a minor award but had appealed successfully on the ground of his extensive service. Halpern is business manager of the Dramatic Society and was business manager for the Student.

Irving Schapiro '37 reported for his committee which interviewed Colonel George Chase Lewis concerning the Military Science bulletin boards. He revealed that Colonel Lewis had asserted that the bulletin board was used as a means to prevent radicalism in the R. O. T. C.

"Spin the Bottle" Picks on Sally Rand and "Times"; Show Replete With New Songs, Skits, and Rhymes

Show is Cutting Iconoclastic Panorama of Modern American Life

A cutting panorama of American life as seen through the eyes of a laughing iconoclast lies hidden behind the modest title of the current Varsity Show, "Spin the Bottle." And when the final curtain rings down, the audience will have witnessed a diversified program of sophisticated thrusts at the hallowed institutions characteristic of this modern age.

The complete book contains ten sparkling skits, supplemented by fourteen original songs and several blackouts. In order to prepare the public for the devastating bomb-shells that will be bursting on the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre next week,

EVENING SESSION GATHERING OF 800 PROTESTS FASCISM

Meeting Adopts Resolutions Proposed Earlier by Day-Session Students

ABANDON PARADE PLAN

Williama Burroughs Commends Audience on Carrying On Fight Against War

Eight hundred Evening Session students gathered in the Great Hall Friday night to strike against war and fascism, after a scheduled torchlight parade around the campus was abandoned because of rainy weather. By an "almost unanimous" vote, the meeting adopted the resolutions proposed earlier in the afternoon by Day Session Students.

Mrs. Williama Burroughs, chief speaker for the evening, told the students that they were "successfully carrying on the fight against fascism." Mrs. Burroughs, a former Harlem school teacher who was expelled from the school system in 1933 for her actions against retrenchment in education, proudly announced that "even in the reactionary South, thousands of students in three negro colleges went out on strike against war and fascism."

Mrs. Burroughs discussed at some length the plight of the negro in the fascist South. She discussed the case wherein a negro prisoner was forced to stand in his cell for twelve days until, finally his feet were so swollen that they had to be amputated. She drew the biggest applause of the evening by telling that Howard University, negro university of Washington, D. C., had gone on a strike one hundred per cent.

Anti-War Resolutions

	Yes	No	Not voting
1. We pledge ourselves not to support the United States in any war it may conduct	1544	186	65
2. We petition Congress to abolish all forms of military training (R.O.T.C.) in the high schools and colleges; and to abolish the C.M.T.C.	1644	111	40
3. We protest militarization of the youth in the C.C.C. camps, and we denounce the campaign of the jingo press to inculcate the militaristic spirit among the youth of the country	1738	25	32
4. We petition Congress to divert all military funds for increased educational and recreational activities	1628	121	46
5. We protest the Supreme Court decision upholding compulsory military training in the land-grant colleges	1694	53	48

(Continued on Page 2)

Gottschall Lauds Conduct of Strike

Says He is Pleased That Meeting Was Conducted With Great Orderliness

In a statement issued in regard to the anti-war strike, Dean Morton D. Gottschall Friday expressed his gratification at the orderliness of the demonstration.

The full texts of the statement of the Dean and that of Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council, follow:

Dean Morton D. Gottschall:
"I was not present at the meeting and my comment is based upon what I have heard from members of the staff who were present. All the reports that were made to me were to the effect that the meeting was conducted with great orderliness. I am very happy that this was the case. It is extremely gratifying that the students (Continued on page 4)

NSFA Recommends Abolition of ROTC

Thirty Colleges Send Delegations To Regional Conference At Princeton

Passing a resolution recommending the abolition of the R. O. T. C. in the schools and colleges throughout the country, the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America met at Princeton University on April 10, 11, 12, and 13. Delegations from more than thirty colleges throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic States were present. Julian Lavitt, secretary of the Student Council, represented the College at the convention.

At its plenary session the convention further passed resolutions condemning C. C. C. camps, and the "undemocratic, illiberal, and militaristic policies of William Randolph Hearst." It also went on record as saying that the activities of the collegiate student councils should extend to public affairs beyond the campus.

The delegates to the convention were welcomed by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University. In his introductory address he pointed out that at present "the N. (Continued on page 3)

Class of 1904 Endorses Robinson's Stand on Riots

President Frederick B. Robinson's actions in recent demonstrations at the College were supported by his own class, the class of '04, last Thursday evening, at their thirty-first reunion.

In praising Dr. Robinson, Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohn, who seconded the resolution, referred to attempts of "certain undergraduates to discredit President Robinson," and added, "the less said about these activities the better we will all be for it."

STRONG MAJORITY SCORES ROBINSON; MEETING ORDERLY

James Waterman Wise and Morris U. Schappes Address Meeting

1,000 STUDENTS PARADE

Student Speakers Include Rangell '36, Gomberg '34, Neumark '35 and Rosner '35

Thirty-five hundred students at the College left their classes Friday at 11 a. m. to join students throughout the nation in striking a blow against war and fascism.

Massed in the Great Hall, they passed resolutions pledging not to support the United States in any war it may conduct, and opposing the retention of Frederick B. Robinson as president.

In contrast to disturbances which have marred previous mass meetings at the College, Friday's strike was the most orderly in recent years.

Strike Nation Wide
The nation-wide strike was called by the National Student Strike Committee, which includes representatives of the National Council of Methodist Youth, the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the American Youth Congress and the Inter-Seminary Movement.

The demonstration in the Great Hall heard addresses by Dr. James Waterman Wise of the American League Against War and Fascism, Morris U. Schappes, delegate of the A. F. A., Bill Gomberg '34, of the League for Industrial Democracy, Arthur Neumark '35 and Meyer Rangell '36. Lester Rosner '35, president of the Student Council was chairman at the meeting.

Parade Follows Meeting.
A parade in which over 1,000 students participated followed the Great Hall meeting. The marchers circled the campus shouting the slogans: "Down With Imperialist War," "Abolish the R. O. T. C.," "Oust Robinson," and "Reinstate the Twenty-one Students." The results of the written ballot (Continued on page 4)

Lavender Makes Appearance With Forty-Page Issue

Lavender, literary magazine of the College, is on sale today for the first time in more than a year. The issue contains almost forty pages of poetry, essays and short stories and is priced at ten cents.

The editorial staff this term includes Arkady Zieskind '36, Ezra Goodman '37, Alfred Kazin '35, Max Siporin '37 and Lester Kanefsky '38.

Complete Script Contains Ten Skits, Fourteen Songs, and Blackouts

dance by Berni Goldstein without the bubble.

The Dramatic Society next points its mocking finger on itself, in the prison skit. This grim, tragic scene is a howling take-off on the society's previous production, "The Last Mile," that gripping drama of the death-house. Nor does the audience escape unscathed by the deriding clutches of its entertainers. For in the skit, "At the Movies," the Dramatic Society turns the spot-light on the patrons of the theatre. Romance, hatred, humor, and pathos, all the basic passions of man are rolled into this short scene (Continued on page 4)

it may be well to briefly describe now a handful of the sticks of dynamite. "William Randolph First," inspired by the recent issue of The Crampus, presents the inside story of dear old Uncle Willy, the angel of Journalism and the father of two-cent Americanism. Confidential reports from the coast indicate that the old gentleman's ears are already burning.

A further expose of the fourth estate is contained in the skit, "I'm From the Times," disclosing the high ideals of the New York Times reporter, and revealing how all the news that's fit to print is gathered.

Patrons of the fine arts will find much to appreciate in the "Lady of the Bubble," wherein the thespians tear the mask from Sally Rand. This skit features an aesthetic bubble

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AFTER THE BATTLE

THE college student of today shared the spotlight with his predecessor of ten years ago during the student strike against war on Friday.

The colleges of America present a curious sight these days. We find a new student, keenly aware of his social surroundings and vitally interested in the problems of the world, side by side with the old rah-rah student, a boisterous individual, virtually indistinguishable from the collegian of the "giddy twenties."

We find on the one hand a student whose primary interests are such things as the illness of the left end and the next fraternity dance, and on the other hand a student who is deeply concerned with the danger of war and fascism, social injustice, and racial and religious discrimination.

Friday's student strike was an impressive and for the most part orderly demonstration against war. The rally at the college was indeed gratifying: an effective yet peaceful protest.

In those parts of the country where disorder did occur, responsibility for the disturbance clearly rested with the "true American" students. Every disturbance was the result of an attempt by these students to break up an anti-war demonstration.

We quote from the report in the New York Times:

"Thousands of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology students ridiculed, burlesqued and virtually ruined all attempts to stage anti-war demonstrations at their respective institutions today.

"Counter-demonstrations, which for a time threatened to lead to serious disorder, continued in spite of efforts of college authorities and the police to maintain order."

Somehow we fail to grasp the humor of mutilated bodies, entangled in barbed wire; of shell-shocked men returning from the wars to spend the rest of their lives in misery; of crippled and maimed war heroes, peddling shoe laces on a street corner; of.....

But maybe we do not believe in the Americanism of these "true blues," an Americanism which displays such a grotesque sense of humor, an Americanism which mocks at attempts to bring peace to a troubled world.

Harvard is not alone. In Chicago also, "upholders of Americanism" attempted to break up an anti-war demonstration.

"A barrage of eggs and stench bombs met University of Chicago pacifists when they tried to parade on the Midway Campus today after a meeting of nearly 2,500 students in Mandel Hall."

The disorders at these two universities were the principal exceptions in a day of enthusiastic demonstrations.

Even the hoisting of a Nazi swastika to replace a Columbia University flag by "student jesters", and the pathetic attempt of duped high school students in Seattle to break up a

gargoyles

Book Review

"THE TECHNIQUE OF GOOD MANNERS"—by Mary Perin Barker. \$0.03. 128 pp. No pictures. Dumb Enough to Publish It, Inc.

Mary Perin Barker, wife of a Columbia dean, has spoken!

After entertaining college men in her home for many a Sunday, Mrs. Barker has broken our into "The Technique of Good Manners", in which she tells the cream of the classroom a thing or two about manners.

We shall consider Mrs. Barker's chef-d'oeuvre in suitable sections with a bit of editorial comment here and there.

1. The reader is first struck by a series of comments on table manners. He finds something he didn't know: a) the soup spoon is not a saxophone; b) the admonition, "never convey food to the mouth by means of the knife;" c) the warning "he should not make a noise while chewing, drinking or sipping, that he should not talk with his mouth full, nor shovel in large mouthfuls of food at all." Mrs. Barker does not crush all our hopes of ever being men of the old school. We are told, "The knife, in spite of frequent statements to the contrary, may be properly used to cut the salad." The sense of relief at this comforting thought overwhelms us.

2. One next finds the startling suggestion that the well educated man would be equipped with a small sewing kit so that he might keep his socks in good order. The big sissies! "The idea that these things are women's jobs is worn out." The trouble here lies in the fact that we were born forty years too late for the time when men were men and women minded their own damn business and didn't tell us men folks how to eat our vitals.

3. I say there you Don Juans, 1935 regulations on how to ditch a girl: To ditch a girl gracefully the college man simply leaves her—not, of course, standing alone in the middle of the floor but back in the chair where she came from. Or if she looks lonely, he takes her to the hostess and here deposits her with the remark, "I have the next dance with another girl. Will you take this one off my hands?" 'Tis a snap. He doesn't have to go through any of this secret sign language with his pals in the stag line. He doesn't even have to wave a dollar bill behind the girl's back in the hope that some penniless fellow will relieve him. No, he simply smiles and bows and goes his own sweet way.

4. We next find advice on how to avoid being bores. How to be the life of the party in one easy lesson: Before going to the party the swain should have written out a series of questions to start the conversation going. Memorize such questions as, "Are you a stranger here?" Might we suggest a few more such snappy topics: What do you think of the weather? How are you? Where do you live?

5. But the cruellest of the cruel cuts lies in the admonition that young men should not pet but rather show a "nice fastidiousness" with the girls to be nonular. And we laughed and laughed because we knew Mrs. Barker didn't know our little Audrey.

And so we come to the end of the book and, incidentally, this column. Thank heavens, you sav. Damn right, says.

me

demonstration by crying "We want war! We want war!" could not mar a nationwide strike which showed the war-mongers that the students of America will not fight in the next war.

The second annual student strike against war has paved the way for continuous and effective opposition to war and fascism, and an even greater student strike next year.



What Does She Cover Now?
Here's a laugh — Sally Rand was once a student of journalism at Columbia university.

One of the profs was writing on the board and talking to the class at the same time. He was proud of the fact that he could carry on these two activities at once and told the class.

"See, I'm writing and talking at the same time. I don't see why you fellows can't keep up with me."

Voice: "Yeah, but we've got to think."

At Creighton University there is a sign on the door of the dean's office, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

Rumor has it that a University of Rochester professor, who had been interviewed briefly by a co-ed sitting on his desk, made the following comments to his next class:

"I said to her, 'Are you smoking a cigarette? Are you sitting on my desk and smoking a cigarette?' She had asked me about some books. I didn't mind so much her smoking or sitting on my desk, but, oh, the way she looked up at me!"
Aren't we all?

The story is going the rounds about the alumnus who called up the College and said that he would like to make a donation towards the new buildings. He then sent in an unsigned check.

"But," said the authorities, "your check is unsigned Mr. G. H.—"
"Yeah, I know," came the reply, "but I'd like to have my donation remain anonymous."

American Tragedy

From the Daily Princetonian — The annals of "Initiation Week" in various colleges are full of tragedies — men dying from exposure, etc. But, something infinitely more tragic than this occurred at Columbia during the "Hell" period last week.

Four fraternity pledges were sent over to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girl they saw. A trivial matter surely, and one not worthy of notice — except that two of them were accepted.

At a luncheon at the University of Minnesota a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum.

"You have to show improvement to get out of the insane asylum," said the professor.

Quatrain

Exams are but a little game
My teachers want to play with me
And I would like this little game
If I cared not what the score might be.

Under a novel system at Antioch College, the students grade the professors. The system is said to develop greater co-operation between students and faculty... You give me an A and I'll give you an A.

One doctor of a well-known institution has made the statement that low-neck dresses will ward off pneumonia. At the recent Soph strut we saw girls who were trying to ward off lumbago as well.

EZRA.

Anti-War Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

	Yes	No	Not voting
6. We petition Congress to reject all alien and sedition laws pending before them, which would deny free discussion, let loose a deportation terror, make bona fide trade unions illegal, etc.	1675	66	54
7. We favor repeal of all Federal espionage and all state syndicalism laws and the release of all persons imprisoned thereunder	1559	115	121
8. We are against all forms of oppression of national and racial minorities in the United States and its possessions, including Mexicans, Negroes, Jews, Japanese, Puerto Ricans, and Filipinos	1740	15	40
9. We favor the withdrawal of all United States troops in China, Cuba, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico	1612	115	68
10. We give our full support to the boycott of all goods from Germany, Italy, and other Fascist countries	1610	117	68
11. We favor the freeing of all those imprisoned in Fascist countries for their militant opposition to war and fascism.....	1653	61	81
12. We demand the reinstatement of all students of the College expelled for anti-war or anti-fascist activities	1605	117	73
13. Are you in favor of the retention of President Robinson?	237	1393	165

1795 votes were cast. There were not sufficient ballots to reach all the students in the Great Hall.

After the Curtain

THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES — A comedy by Frederick Jackson, presented by John Golden at the Golden Theatre.

"The Bishop Misbehaves" tells mildly and not too startlingly of a jewel robbery that is upset by a genial, thrill-seeking gentleman of the priesthood. Playing the title role is Walter Connolly, whose kindly manner and wise acting dominate the play. In fact, it would seem that this comedy was written especially for his ample talents since it affords him an opportunity to use every sly bit of acting craft he has displayed in countless films and plays. It is verily a summation of Mr. Connolly as an actor and he scores a grand triumph, wrapping his vehicle around his small finger and making it seem unimportant except when he is on stage.

The Bishop of Broadminster, who is charmingly unusual in that he is bored with righteousness, reads detective fiction, ever hoping that something will happen to him. Something does. He stumbles upon a jewel robbery and manipulates everything until he leads the robbers into his very home, there settling the whole problem just as a good shepherd of poor souls should do. (Should or would?) Rest assured, the affair gives him enough vim to preach even a thousand years more.

Jane Wyatt, who sent this reviewer into the higher realms of ecstasy with her performance in the lamented "Lost Horizons," lends her beauty and charm to a conventional and underserving ingenue role. Lucy Beaumont helps greatly, and, while "The Bishop Misbehaves" is not sensational, it has Walter Connolly, which is sufficient recommendation.

"Waiting for Lefty," after two performances in Boston by the New Theatre Plays, was banned by the police of that fair city, who termed Clifford Odets' thrillingly vivid play of conditions among the workers "un-American."

Interviewed at his apartment, Mr. Odets declared, "Waiting for Lefty" has been closed by the Boston police on the charge that it is 'expressive of un-American activity.' Americanism depends upon your point of view. If you are afraid of the deepest truth of the class conflicts of our times, all liberal or radical activity may be so labelled. According to the Boston gentry, the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti was a decidedly Amer-

Screen Scraps

STAR OF MIDNIGHT — An R-K-O picture. At the Music Hall.

Hollywood scores again with "Star of Midnight," based on a story by Arthur Somers Roche, in which William Powell plays with the same subtle sophistication that was such an excellent feature of "The Thin Man." Gangsters, gossip writers, masked ladies, policemen and other glamorous figures of the cinema, enter the plot of "Star of Midnight," especially the policeman, for there is a murder (yes, some blessed soul slays the gossip columnist). Ginger Rogers is excellent in this comic melodrama which simply must be seen.

S. P.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING — With Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur and Wallace Ford. At Loew's Victoria Theatre.

A slightly implausible, albeit entertaining story, "The Whole Town's Talking," heads the bill at Loew's Victoria this week end. A timid little clerk finds himself thrown into exciting adventure through his unfortunate resemblance to a well known public enemy. "While the Patient Slept" with Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon is the other feature.

Dr. Scott Speaks on Mendel Before Biological Society

Dr. George Scott, professor of the Biology Department, addressed the Biological Society last Thursday on the life of Gregor Mendel, the noted geneticist. Mendel, a priest, lived from 1822 to 1884, making his famous experiments on genetic traits on peas from 1856-1863. His work, however, was forgotten until rediscovered in 1900.

Previous to Dr. Scott, Henry Adelson '35 and Harold Schechter '35 discussed the "Giant Chromosomes of Sciarra's Salivary Gland," with reference to a recent lecture of Dr. Metz of Johns Hopkins University.

Thus Mr. Odets joins Eugene O'Neill and Sean O'Casey in the distinguished ranks of those whose plays have been banned by Boston, which evidently doesn't believe in the free speech provided for in the Constitution.

S. P.

Sport Sparks

By
Herbert G. Richek

It was with conflicting emotions that the baseball team learned late Friday afternoon that Providence had failed them at the last minute. The boys were all looking forward to the trip by boat to the northern metropolis when the athletic director of the Rhode Island institution telephoned to say that unless the College was particularly anxious to finance a sight-seeing trip there was no point in transporting a baseball squad the 170 miles or so as weather conditions, he was loath to say, were decidedly unfavorable for the national sport. Our travel-loving athletes were hard hit by this information but after a moment's reflection most of them concluded it was all for the best. A defeat at the moment and nobody except Jerry Horne was sanguine enough to believe that the College could beat the Friars, would give the team a record of three losses and no (0) wins in intercollegiate ball which when submitted to the proper mathematical procedures gives a grand percentage of .000. Even the unambitious Dr. Harold J. Parker who considers a .500 percentage successful would balk at the former figure.

Horne and Psychology

"Providence, probably the strongest College nine in the East is admittedly bad medicine, and the general sentiment among the Beavers is that they would just as lief play the Newark Bears. But this Mr. Horne, as indicated above, is made of sterner stuff. Jerry was aiming for a crack at the Friars and there was no doubt in his mind at least that he could down them, but then, Horne is not given to self-deprecation. Jerry if he did nothing more could at least keep the boys laughing which he does and frequently too. Sam Winograd was telling the latest one. It seems that dressing for the N. Y. U. game two Saturdays ago, Horne was struck by what he conceived as an exceptionally brilliant plan for destroying the morale of the Heights team. The idea as he elaborated upon it in the locker room, was for him to take the mound against the Violets with his soupbone in a sling and then just before facing the first batter, remove it slowly and disdainfully in full view of all the spectators. The purpose Horne added "was just to show N. Y. U. how little I think of them."

Two Saturdays ago was a pretty disastrous day all told for the Beavers. Harry Portnoy who had been slated for the regular right field berth and had been helping the cause along no little with a .375 batting average and a .1000 fielding average broke his shin bone sliding into second base. Harry, whether he cares for the distinction much or not, is probably the only player who ever left the field with a broken leg and a smile on his face. As they were removing Portnoy from the premises, play had been continued and the N. Y. U. batter had hit a lofty fly to short right field. Immediately "Lefty" Kleinman who had replaced Portnoy in right field and "Lefty" Lefkowitz, first baseman, started legging for the ball unaware of each other. Nat Gainen at second base who is supposed to give the directions whenever such contingencies arise started yelling "Lefty, Lefty, take it, Lefty, Lefty." These directions' not very precise in the peculiar circumstances described above failed to clarify the situation and the result was as neat a collision as any ever perpetrated by the Brooklyn Dodgers with "Lefty" Lefkowitz turning a complete somersault and in general getting far the worst of it.

Football in the Spring

Benny Friedman starts spring football practice this afternoon when the vanguard of the forty-odd men who have been given uniforms leave for Van Cortlandt park at 2 p.m. in a specially chartered bus. These four or five weeks of daily practice sessions are bound to be a lot more productive than last year's as Friedman is not starting from scratch with this specially selected squad most of whom are veterans from either last year's varsity or junior varsity. With the fundamentals down pat, the squad in the training period this year will concentrate on the higher things, as, for example running plays from left formation.

In an interview with the New York Evening Post Benny waxed enthusiastic over the new additions to the squad, Johnny Uhr who was ineligible last year, "Swede" Klimauskas out of school for the autumn semester and two jayvee recruits Charles Wilford and Vincent Marchetti, especially the latter. Friedman is quoted as characterizing Marchetti who starred for the jayvees last year as a "mavelous kicker who gets the ball away in one stride with a whip-like snap of his leg" and a fine passer.

The only regular in the 1934 backfield remaining over another year of play is Carl Schwartz but with Bill Rockwell, Dave Novak, Uhr, Klimauskas and Marchetti and others, hardly seems to be a deficiency in backs. Uhr, and Marvin Levy in particular tell us is headed for big things this year. Klimauskas, when he was captain of the Junior Varsity two years back loomed as the finest football prospect in the College in a long time. Should the "Lord" line up to his tall talking and his jayvee promise he may very well clinch a starting berth in the backfield for himself. Marchetti, on Friedman's own statement is being groomed for Dolph Cooper's post.

Sports Slants

John Williams' the N. Y. U. trainer and the man Tony Lazzeri gives the credit to for putting his bad knee right two years ago is working on Sam Winograd's sore arm without charge. Winograd, incidentally, was interviewed by Jocko Maxwell over WHOM last week. Johnny Uhr and Jose Gonzales are sore at the Campus. Gonzales has a good reason but not Johnny. Hal Kester worked out with the N. Y. Giants last summer and may do so this year again. Swede Klimauskas and Milt Goldenburg are going on Major Bowes' amateur hour.

RUTGERS DEFEATS LACROSSE TEAM IN THIRD GAME

Hampered by a wet field, the College lacrosse team sustained its second consecutive loss of the season, when Rutgers' scarlet-clad players proved they were better muddlers, taking the Beavers over the hurdles by a 10-6 score.

Rutgers, playing a heads-up game on the defense, and displaying a smoothly-functioning attack, established a 3-0 lead over the College, before Les Rosner was able to break the ice when he shot the ball through three Jersey stickmen with lightning-like rapidity to score the number one tally for the Beavers. Willie Rosenthal netted another marker one minute later and the scoring for the first half ended with a second tally by Rosner.

In the second half tallies by Rosner, Milt Fineman, and Perry Kent, brought the Beavers score up to six, Rosner scoring on a pass from Simon, Fineman on a pass from Rosenthal, and Kent blasting the ball from a huddle of players in the last half-minute of play.

The final score was in no way indicative of the teams, showing, and with the return of "Flip" Gottfried to the lineup next week, the team should snap out of their two game losing streak.

A great improvement was evident on the defense and especially at the goalie position which Bookman covered remarkably well for his first try at that position. The all-around play of Smolian, Rosner, Rosenthal, Kent, and Orstein also evidenced an improvement in the team play that should be hard for opposing teams to combat.

Beavers to Meet Princeton Nine

Rained out for the second time in as many consecutive weeks, the College nine will meet a strong Princeton team, weather permitting, next Wednesday in the Tiger's own stadium. The Providence game which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed indefinitely because of inclement weather.

Should the Princeton game take place as per schedule, Jerry Horne will be Doc Parker's mound choice. Horne, who pitched capably in both the alumni and N. Y. U. games, earned the call over Lou Hall, no. 1 pitcher of the squad who strained his arm in last week's tilt with the Violet. On the receiving end, Jose Gonzales will don the shin guards and mask for the third time this season, as Lou Haneles, regular varsity backstop is still recuperating from the effects of a sore shoulder suffered in the first week of the season.

Delegates Score R.O.T.C. At N.S.F.A. Convention

(Continued from page 1)

S. F. A. is doing as good a job as educated people ought to do." Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton, also addressed the conference.

In an effort to acquaint the delegates with the purposes of the N. S. F. A., Locus Fox, first president of the group, speaking at the final banquet, said: "The purpose of this organization lies along three lines—the prevention of war, the gaining of academic freedom, and the development of men and women around whom public opinion can rally in each community"

William T. Stone, Washington correspondent of the Foreign Policy Association, speaking on the same occasion continued the discussion in the same vein. "We have passed through a post-war period into a pre-war period," he said. "Unless there is no change in the present policies of the European situation," he continued, "I can see no basis for permanent peace.. America now seeks to keep out of the mess that has been created."

Stephen Duggan '90, President of Alumni, Calls Allegiance Oaths Absolutely Futile

Article Appears in News Bulletin Of Institute of International Education

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, president of the alumni and director of the Institute for International Education, scored all loyalty oath bills in an article published in the April News Bulletin of the Institute.

Dr. Duggan's complete statement follows:

"Attempts to introduce a new principle of political control through pressure on educational institutions have been made in the United States since the War; this is the requirement that teachers and students take oaths of allegiance. While this principle has long been in force in many European countries for teachers as members of the civil service and has been enforced since the revolutions in Italy, Russia and Germany with renewed vigor on both teachers and students, the movement in this country is relatively recent. It is something that requires careful consideration.

"It is obvious that practically every government faced with the danger of destruction will undertake whatever measures may be necessary to save itself, whether the danger comes from without or within. It is important just now to consider whether the United States Government faces such danger, and if it does, whether such oaths of allegiance will be effective to help save it.

"It may be worth while to point out that the United States government was once in the past threatened with very destruction, viz., at the opening of the Civil War. Moreover, for a decade previous to the Civil War threats against the Constitution and the government set up under it had been

freely made in some of the states. I know of no state, however, even the border states of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, where controversy was very bitter, that demanded a special oath of allegiance from teachers and students.

"It is just possible that the reason for this was that the generation of that day recognized the absolute futility of such a demand. They knew those loyal to the government would gladly take the oath and that with few exceptions those disloyal would not hesitate to take the oath also.

"Can anyone believe that because of the prolonged economic depression our government is in anything like the danger of destruction that it was in 1861? When the Bonus Army marched upon Washington in 1932, daily searches were made within its ranks by Bonus men themselves to drive out Communists and any others suspected of subversive activities. Some "patriotic" owners of low class newspapers, avid for the profits coming from increased circulation and increased advertising rates, periodically engage in sensational heresy hunts that arouse the fears of their unthinking and emotionally unstable reading constituency. These people have votes and for that reason it is sometimes not difficult to bludgeon state legislatures into passing "Lusk" laws to safeguard the state.

"The Ives Law enacted last fall by, and the Numan Bill proposed in, the Legislature of New York requiring all teachers and students in state supported institutions to take the oath of allegiance are of such a nature. The object is to combat the 'Communist peril' in the colleges of the state. How many communists intent upon spreading a knowledge of their principles

"Demoralizing" to Teachers Compelled to Give Lip-Service Under Coercion, He Says

will hesitate to take the oath? Could anything be more qualified to bring an oath into discredit in a country where perjury even in the courts is already a widespread evil?

"The futility of such a law must be evident. It is known that even in the totalitarian state it is demoralizing on teachers who are compelled to give lip-service under coercion and who feel bitterly the hypocrisy of violating their consciences. In a democracy which can only thrive on enlightenment, as Washington and all his contemporaries recognized, free discussion cannot be prevented, but free discussion must be based on knowledge and that knowledge, frank and balanced, can only be given successfully in educational institutions. To prevent its dissemination is not only to be false to the ideals of the founders of the Republic but to encourage all kinds of subterranean propaganda. To deny to teachers and to students rights enjoyed by the ordinary citizen is to develop just that attitude to society which those who seek to impose oaths of allegiance on the particular class wish to avoid.

"The advocates of oaths of allegiance are nearly always found among the super-patriots who despise things foreign. It might be worth while to remind them again of the educational ideals of all the founders of the Republic and bring to their attention that their insistence at this time upon oaths of allegiance is distinctly a foreign importation, a borrowing, moreover, not from democratic but from dictator states, including communist Russia which they profess to abhor.

Damaged by a Dog-Denter?

... light an Old Gold



When Horace Hippoof drops one of his rock-crushers on Ermintrude Muggins' dainty instep... Ermie simply grips the injured dog in one hand and a sympathetic Old Gold in the other. Old Gold has a talent for soothing stepped-on feelings.

AT TRYING TIMES.... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Strikers Denounce Robinson As 3,500 Meet in Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)
taken at the meeting showed that 1,550 students pledged not to support the government in any war it conducted, 1,650 demanded the abolition of the R. O. T. C. and the reinstatement of the students expelled for anti-war and anti-fascist activities, and 1,400 registered their disapproval of the retention of President Robinson.

A counter-resolution was circulated by an unofficial group of students including several R. O. T. C. men, pledging student participation in war and urging legislation to take the profits out of war by lowering wages and profits. The resolution was presented at the Great Hall meeting and defeated.

Sallies of laughter greeted Dr. James Waterman Wise, the principal speaker of the day, when he opened his speech with the remark: "I trust that all umbrellas have been parked at the door this morning."

This strike, Dr. Wise continued, was justified at any time as an expression of the will to peace and particularly so at the present; that, furthermore, the strike was "evidence that the long delayed maturing of American youth has begun to take place."

War Fear Abroad

"We understand that the war fear is abroad, that the martial spirit has gripped large portions of the world," the speaker said.

"In times of peace prepare to stop war... To stop war implies a grasp of the causes which underlie it, not the excuses that are afterwards offered—The causes of war today and tomorrow are economic...."

"The war-makers are the profit-takers and we must have their profits removed from the sphere of international relationships...."

"The forces of fascism and war are the same... Fascism is no more or less than the present economic order in convulsions... Fascism is the monkey-gland operation by which the capitalist order attempts to perpetuate itself and rejuvenate itself and to enslave the peoples of the world... Fascism is preparing to degrade the living standards of the workers of America."

Denounces Ives Bill

Dr. Wise denounced "recent acts of shame such as the Ives Bill and the Nunan Bill" and urged the students to make it their job to remove similar fascist measures from the laws.

He scored the decision of the United States Navy to maneuver in Japanese waters next summer as a provocative act.

"There must be an awakened sentiment against war in this country," the speaker continued. "Students must learn that they do not constitute a class of sacred cows... the question involves them more than any other group...."

Referring to the jingoists and warmongers, Dr. Wise concluded, "They shall not degrade the textbooks into military manuals. They shall not pervert the chemistry laboratories into munitions factories. They shall not Hitlerize America. They shall not militarize mankind."

Scores Imperialist War

Mr. Morris U. Schappes, of the English Department, spoke on the causes of imperialist war and quoted a statement issued in 1916 by a number of national leaders among whom were Theodore Roosevelt, Henry L. Stimson, William H. Taft, and Joseph H. Choate. The statement said in part:

"We have to have armed forces to extend our business... Whatever the diplomatic excuse, every great conflict in modern times had its origin in some question of property rights.... The rivalries that begin in commerce end in battlefields... We are universal competitors and are destined to grow constantly stronger rivals for a power which other peoples will not surrender without a trial of wit and will, and if need be, force."

"It is only by understanding these cold facts that we can know how to

fight the horrors of war," Mr. Schappes said, H. R. 2827, since such measures allow the American people "to begin to hope for a decent living according to the principles pointed out."

Because a diminished home market is a cause of war, the Anti-Fascist Association has endorsed the Lundeen to the American standards."

The Association has also passed resolutions condemning William Randolph Hearst and the attempts made to extend the C. C. C. for military instruction, scoring the United States policy in China, and urging the withdrawal of armed forces there, Mr. Schappes reported. The Anti-Fascist Association urged the Department of State to offer non-aggression pacts to all governments and to divert funds from naval construction to public works and expansion of the school system, he said.

William Gomberg Speaks

William Gomberg pointed out that workers and students have nothing to gain from war. He urged the students not to minimize their numbers or their power. "Go out, teach the workers, stick firm, and nothing will sweep you into an idiocy like the last war," Gomberg declared.

Arthur Neumark and Meyer Rangell were the last to speak. Neumark remarked that the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy deserved great credit for initiating the movement against war.

Rangell, the last speaker of the day, denounced the R. O. T. C. and urged a demonstration against the military display on "Jingo Day," April 29. He also scored President Robinson as a symbol of reaction and stressed the necessity for continued participation in anti-war activities throughout the year.

Gottschall Lauds Conduct of Strike

(Continued from Page 1)
dents of the City College have been able to demonstrate to the outside world their ability to conduct and to participate with decorum in a meeting concerned with controversial social problems. I regard this, rather than any concrete results, as a fine achievement.

"After the meeting, I observed an attempt by a small number, constituting I suppose, our 'lunatic fringe,' to create a disturbance on Convent Avenue. Again I was happy that this proved quite abortive, and that the great majority of our student body was able to exercise a restraining influence."

Lester Rosner:

Lester Rosner, president of the Student Council and chairman of the anti-war meeting, speaking for the Student Council Arrangements Committee: "I feel that the strike was tremendously effective and impressive. Although it was unfortunate that inclement weather kept us indoors for the major part of the program, the enthusiasm of the body was not depressed or dampened to any extent. I do hope that this is merely the beginning of the active participation of the student body in the struggle against war and fascism."

150,000 Students Strike Throughout the Country

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thorities had refused to sanction.

At Vassar, the peace meeting was addressed by Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president, who last year led the anti-war parade.

In the South, students demonstrated at the University of Louisville and at the University of North Carolina.

At Cornell, 2,500 students attended a meeting at Bailey Hall to hear prominent speakers denounce war.

'35 EASTER DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY

The Senior Class will hold its Easter Hop this Saturday night, in the Exercising Hall. Joe Shur and his City Collegians, a seven piece band will provide music from 8:30 in the evening to 1:00 in the morning. Tickets are now on sale for fifty cents a couple, in the alcove.

Jack Mark, who was featured in last year's and is featured in this year's Varsity Show, will be the vocalist. The orchestra will appear in uniform. The co-chairmen in charge of the affair are Ben Halpern and Joe Birnbaum.

At its last meeting on Tuesday, the '35 Class Council named two committees. In the Class Night Committee Lester Goldstein is in charge of acting and Harold Halpern is the business manager. A Commencement Program Committee was also named; Joseph Abrahams was voted editor.

Skits, Songs, Bombshells Feature 'Spin the Bottle'

(Continued from Page 1)

in pantomime, ending in a tragic note.

The dangers of the modern craze for mass production are lightly suggested in the "Court-Room" scene, in which are portrayed the legal tribulations of the Dionne quintuplets.

For the Circus skit, the society has recruited a wild collection of human curiosities, in addition to an assortment of savage beasts. The tattooed man, the bearded lady, the strong man, Siamese twins, all are included in the show. But the greatest of these, with the greatest of ease, is the daring young man on the flying trapeze!

This is a brief outline of "Spin the Bottle." Contributors to the book include Berni Goldstein, David Wolowitz, Otto D. Weill, Berni Aranof, Irving Neiman, Joe Abrahams, Maurice Wasserman, Ted Wiley and Ed Zelinkas.

The musical end of the production is handled by Marty Cousins, Berni Aranof, Jack Ross, Al Mergentine, Arthur Bronstein and Norman Herschel. Among the several songs in the show are "Chant of Harlem," "Lady of the Bubble," "You're Just What the Doctor Ordered," and, of course, "Spin the Bottle."

Music for the show, and for the dancing which follows each performance, will be provided by Buddy Mergentine and his orchestra, the self-same band which performed at the last production of the Dramatic Society.

Veteran supporters of the Varsity Show will be delighted to hear that the revolving stage, which has so often in the past provided unintended amusement, has again been called into service. No logical reason for the use of the unreliable piece of mach-

inery has yet been found. Nevertheless, theatre-goers will welcome the moving stage which moves at inconvenient intervals.

A call for volunteer ushers for the three performances of "Spin the Bottle" has been issued by Al Baumann, '36, business manager. Applicants should leave their names with the ticket salesman in the student concourse. A sudden spurt in ticket sales during the last week has strengthened expectations for a complete sellout, according to the business staff.

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past year...



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