

ATTEND
APRIL FOOL DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Campus

ATTEND
APRIL FOOL DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Vol. 56, No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

GOVERNING BOARD DEPOSES EDITOR OF "MAIN EVENTS"

Kagan Ousted After Refusal To Retract Editorial Favoring Anti-War Strike

I. C. C. SCORES ACTION

Staff of Evening Session Paper Disregards Removal, Denying Power of Association

By David Kusheloff

Abraham Kagan, editor of "Main Events", uptown evening session newspaper, was deposed by a two to one vote of the Main Events Association, ruling body of the paper following his refusal to retract an editorial published that night urging support of the anti-war strike April 12.

Twenty-two of the twenty-five members of the staff, rallying to the support of the deposed editor at a meeting held late Wednesday evening, expressed their intention of disregarding his removal. They denied the jurisdiction of the association as they prepared to investigate the constitutionality of the action. An offer of aid from the National Student League was refused at the close of the meeting.

New Staff Organized

At the same time a new staff, under the editorship of Lawrence Ehrensall, former club editor, was organized by Miss Madeline Dremel, last term's editor and president of the association, and Miss Bedetta Klinger, present business manager of the paper and secretary of the association. Kagan, former vice-president and Mr. William Fagerstrom, faculty adviser who cast no vote in the ouster move, completed the Main Events Association roster.

The Inter-Club-Council of the evening session, meeting Tuesday night, endorsed the deposed editor's policy and censured the association for his removal.

Urges No Detrimental Action

Refuting charges that Kagan's removal was caused by his liberal policies, Miss Klinger declared, "He showed a complete lack of policy. His tactics have all been entirely destructive. The constitution of the association definitely states that the editor is supposed to uphold the policies of the College and he's done everything possible to tear it down."

Kagan expressed his desire that no action be taken in his behalf which might be detrimental to the future of "Main Events." "I will not," he stated, "countenance any outdoor meeting, torchlight parades or strikes in my behalf, as I feel they will be" (Continued on Page 3)

Teachers' League to Hold Public Forum on Fascism

The Teacher's League for Academic Freedom will hold a public forum on "Academic Freedom and Fascism" tomorrow night at Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 229 W. 48 Street. The speakers for the evening will be Lewis Mumford, James M. Shields, expelled principal of Winston Salem, N. C., and Johannes Steel, foreign editor of The New York Post.

President Robinson Returns; Favors Anti-War Movement

President Frederick B. Robinson, absent on a sick leave for the last four months, returned to his desk to resume active duty on Wednesday morning. The president revealed that he had spent most of the time with relatives at Warner's Hot Springs in Southern California, recovering from a prolonged illness and gaining strength for a possible appendicitis operation.

When asked about the proposed anti-war strike on April 12, President Robinson quoted part of a letter written to Professor George Brett, curator, during his absence. He said that, while he does not countenance striking and staying away from classes, he feels that the College should join with the students in a proper expression in favor of peace and that a room

sufficiently large should be set aside for this purpose, particularly appropriate in these times.

In regard to the expelled students, President Robinson declared that he had had nothing to do with the disciplining. He added that he had been informed that the Board of Trustees were reconsidering the matter, but he had not yet ascertained the details or the findings.

The president left the city on January 6, although he had been away from his desk for some time. He was not expected back before April 1.

Stating that he had been ill when the College term opened last September, President Robinson said he had remained at his post, because he felt that there was a 'great deal' of very (Continued on Page 4)

HISTORY SOCIETY HEARS DR. SCOTT URGE SKEPTICISM

Noted Authority Advises Use Of Caution in Economic Interpretation

CHALLENGES MARXISTS

Declares Scientific Historians Depend on Inductive, Not Deductive Methods

Urging skepticism and caution in adopting a specific viewpoint of history and historical events, Professor Jonathan Scott of New York University addressed the History Society yesterday on "Economics and History." Dr. Scott is a co-author of "Readings on European History" a supplementary text-book used in History 3.

Dr. Scott asserted that political history is not yet sufficiently integrated with economic history. "The scientific historian depends on the inductive, rather than the deductive method of investigation." He desires to form his theories after obtaining sufficient facts. In this, he is at issue with groups like the Communists, as he will not accept the deductive method. Further proof is demanded of such theories as the Marxian view, and the evidence in this direction is not yet sufficiently integrated.

Economics Neglected

In the past, Professor Scott pointed out, the economic interpretation of history has been neglected, in favor of the saying, "history is past politics and politics is present history." Even today historians don't tend towards the economic viewpoint, and consequently are being challenged by various groups, as the Marxists. However, to the historian the economic factors do not stand out, as much as they do in the newspapers.

As an example of this, the entry of the United States into the World War was mentioned. Though there was, of course, an economic factor in causing our entrance into the conflict, Dr. Scott said that the majority of the proof in this case is on the other side, and the forces of economics must not be overemphasized.

Council Anti-War Group Breaks Pact With Faculty On Flagpole and Speeches

Spin the Bottle' Contest Scheduled for Tuesday

Whether or not you've had any experience at playing "Spin the Bottle," this is your last chance to start now, and incidentally, walk off with two tickets to the Varsity Show. Applications for this very stupendous contest, sponsored by the Dramatic Society, close this afternoon. So drop a note to the society, through the Faculty Mail Room, and hop on the bandwagon. This favorite game for young and old will be played next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the T. H. H. auditorium.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Parkerman to Face Alumni, Starting 1935 Campaign In Lewisohn Stadium

"Doc" Parker will pry the lid from the 1935 Lavender baseball season when he sends his Beaver nine against an all-star Alumni nine tomorrow afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. The game will be the first played on the College field since the end of the 1933 campaign.

This initial contest is the culmination of almost two months of intensive indoor and outdoor drilling and will serve as a preparatory test for the Beavers' first intercollegiate game with Columbia next Wednesday.

Team Well Rounded

"Doc" has a well-rounded, smooth-fielding team which is a sure bet to improve on its last year's record. As in the past, this season's outfit is hampered by a lack of batting punch, having but five potential .300 hitters at the most.

Captain Sam Winograd at short, Nat Gainen at second, Marty Lefkowitz at first, and Herb Wittkin at third will comprise the Lavender infield. All are veterans with the exception of Wittkin, a former Erasmus star. Although this is the diminutive third baseman's first season of College ball, he has proven himself quite capable of handling the "hot corner."

Gainen in Outfield

Jack Gainen is the only outfielder assured of a starting position, the other two posts in the picket line being contested by Harry Portnoy and Lenny Kleinman, substitutes on last year's varsity, and Les Rosenbloom and Buddy Gluck, regular fielders on the 1934 Junior Varsity.

The pitching staff is headed by Lou Hall, lanky speed-ball artist, who will be supported by dependable Phil Cooperman, Jerry "Little Big" Horne the boy marvel, Johnny Morris, Al Jordan, and Bobby Sand. The only regular and probably the only man on the squad who will not start against the Alumni is hard-hitting Lou Haneles, varsity catcher, who is confined to the sidelines with a strained groin.

Committee on Arrangements Asks Permission to Hold Outdoor Meeting

RADICALS JOIN FORCES

Committee to be Appointed By President Will Act On Open-Air Demonstration

The Student Council Arrangements Committee for the April 12 Demonstration broke with the faculty, yesterday, on two points.

1) The use of the flagpole in addition to the Great Hall for the strike

2) Limitations upon speakers regarding local and national issues.

The committee's stand on the former issue was presented to Dean Gottschall in the following request.

Committee's Statement

"The Student Council Arrangements Committee for the April 12 Demonstration has come to a unanimous agreement on the policy to be followed at the meeting.

"It is the opinion of the committee that the demonstration which is to be called against war and fascism and its manifestations, be conducted to best advantage, partly in the Great Hall, and partly at the flagpole.

The committee is therefore applying to the responsible administrative committee for authorization to use the flagpole on Friday April 12, between the hours of 11 and 12.

It is understood that the Great Hall is already at the disposal of the committee for that time.

signed

Seymour Moses '36
Robert Brown '36
Julian Lavitt '36
Lester Rosner '35

Dean Gottschall stated that he will take up the request with the "proper authority to be appointed by the President." He explained that the Committee on Peace and Quiet, which had heretofore been the authority in charge of such matters has acted in the absence of the president and now that Dr. Robinson is back he will either have to reappoint this committee or appoint another one.

Deny Censorship Right

Regarding the stand on limitations of speakers members of the student committee declared that they felt that they had no right to censor the contents of the speeches to be delivered at the demonstration.

Unofficial preparations for the demonstration gained force when the College chapters of the N. S. L. and L. I. D. achieved a united front on the demonstration situation and additional groups and clubs, in the College including the I. C. C. and the Deutscher Verein voiced their indorsement of the demonstration.

Student Rights Committee To Meet This Afternoon

The Student Rights Committee will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in room 105, Sam Moskowitz '36, secretary, announced. Simon Mirin '37, chairman, requested all delegates to attend.

WINN ADDRESSES PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Speaks on 'Why Political Parties Fail' Explaining In- fluence of Emotions

Presenting the view that in the development of a social or political movement emotions and not ideas are of primary importance, Dr. Ralph B. Winn in an address before the Psychology Society in Room 312 yesterday stated that "ideas acquire importance only when it comes to fulfilling the movement."

"People are inert," he said. "Society is irrational, collectively, and the leaders realize they can't reach the public by ideas."

Discussing the phenomenal rise of Hitler despite the "lack of any intelligent program" Dr. Winn stated that it was due to the disastrous psychological effects of the Versailles Treaty combined with bad economic conditions. "Hitler came with his emotional attitudes, self-respect, prestige, hope — ideas that were in the heart of every German." His ascendancy was therefore quite natural.

"In ordinary times," he continued, "a new movement has simply no grasp" (Continued on Page 4)

'36 CLASS TO HOLD 'APRIL FOOL' DANCE

Amateur Show to Feature Informal Dance in Gym Tomorrow Night

The College "April Fool" dance, sponsored by the '36 class, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the Hygiene Building.

More than two hundred tickets have been sold, at twenty-five cents per couple. Tickets will also be sold at the gate, at the same price. All students of the College may attend.

Music will be supplied by Avy Parker and his Collegians. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by an amateur competition open to all non-professional "artists" among the guests.

A grand prize awaits the winner of the competition, it is expected, and applications to perform in the show may be dropped into locker 1401 Main today.

All ticket-salesmen should settle their accounts before tonight, according to Charles Saphirstein, chairman of the '36 social functions committee. Salesmen will be held accountable for all tickets not returned at this time.

College Alumni Association Questions Upperclassmen On Attitude of Student Body Toward Administration

A questionnaire, having as its purpose the determining of relations existing between the administration, and the student body, has been submitted by the Alumni Committee of the Alumni Association of the College to members of the lower junior class and those students who were graduated in February 1935. This action was taken pursuant to a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the latter body.

The questionnaires, mailed to the homes of the students, cover a wide range of topics. Among the questions asked are whether the by-laws and regulations of the College relating to extra curricular activities have been helpful, indifferent or hostile to students so engaged. (Another one concerns itself with the attitude of the authorities in regard to student self-

government, meetings, publications and the handling of student grievances and protests.

Still another question asks for an objective opinion concerning the way the administration has meted out punishment for violations of College rules, and whether or not students have been encouraged to cultivate a tolerant attitude toward differences of opinion on controversial social questions.

The committee in charge of the questionnaires was appointed by Dr. Stephen B. Duggan '90, president of the Alumni Association in order to "seek all significant facts concerning present conditions in the City College and the nature of present relations between the administration and the student body and the staff."

In a letter addressed to all those

who received the questionnaire Dr. Henry Moskowitz '99, chairman of the Alumni Committee pointed out the significance of the recent action.

"This is obviously the only way in which we can reach a fair sample of the student body and it is essential that we reach a sample if the knowledge we seek is obtained in adequate detail. Whether or not we obtain it depends entirely upon your co-operation. Only if a large proportion of the questionnaires are returned, with careful and objective answers, shall we be justified in regarding our returns as speaking for the students as a whole. The validity and significance of the results will, in short, be commensurate with the number of the returns and the care and precision with which the questions are answered," he declared.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1034 Collegiate Director 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,
239 W. 39th St. New York

Vol. 56—No. 16 Friday, March 29, 1935

EXECUTIVE BOARD

SEYMOUR SHERIFF '35..... Editor-in-Chief
SEYMOUR MOSES '36..... Business Manager

Issue Editors: Gabriel Wilner '36
Milton J. Gold '37

MILITARY SERUM

ONE of our undercover agents has discovered that the Military Science Department is preparing to vaccinate those of its students who are going to military camps in the summer. The blessed event will take place, according to our informant, on Friday, April 12 at 11 a. m.

We wish to suggest to Colonel Lewis, that in keeping with the demonstration scheduled for that time, he have his aspiring students vaccinated against war.

PEACE PRIZE

THE Campus wishes to be the first to offer in nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize a newspaper which has established, even at this early date, a pre-eminent claim to the award. Our nominee, through its activities in promoting more harmonious American-Japanese relations, has incalculably aided the cause of international peace. It is no other than a newspaper, which has previously earned several of our coveted Gold Star awards, the New York Daily News.

We append a brief list of the things the News has done to promote a better American-Japanese understanding:

1. It has given generous space to the charges made before the House Patents Committee that there were "half a million armed Japanese in the United States."

2. It is now engaged in publishing a long series of articles, calculated to keep Americans alive to the "Yellow Peril" in the United States, particularly on the Pacific Coast.

3. It continues its vigorous editorial crusade to have the United States build "Two Ships for One" built by Japan.

The Daily News deserves the undying gratitude of all peace-loving citizens for its campaign to cement friendlier Japanese-American relations. Awarding it the Nobel Peace Prize is but scant recognition for the unselfish public service rendered by this great newspaper.

CENSORSHIP SEASON

ONE of the unflinching indications of spring is the clamping down of censorship on college newspapers.

In the spring, a college editor's fancy turns not only to love, but to such serious matters as war and fascism.

The two latest attempts at censorship are particularly significant, because they have the blessing of certain groups in the student body.

The editor of "Main Events", evening session newspaper, has been deposed by the Main Events Association for an editorial on the April 12 anti-war demonstration. He was ousted by majority vote of the student members of the association.

The staff of "Main Events" is now engaged in a courageous attempt to have the editor restored to his position.

At Columbia, the Spectator is now vigorously opposing an attempt to bring about virtual censorship. James Wechsler, editor of the Spectator, has not hesitated to level criticism, to express himself freely on "deli-

cate" matters.

It becomes more apparent daily that freedom of the press in the colleges is, high-sounding phrases to the contrary notwithstanding, little more than an empty myth.

READIN', 'RITIN', RADICALISM

IT is highly commendable that we have had in the United States none of the so-called "youth movements" that have come and gone in other countries." So says President Tigert of the University of Florida.

We think it very unusual that any college president should be so ignorant of present conditions, especially with the influence of the Hearst press so widespread.

We take this opportunity, not a very common one, of informing a college president.

The Daily Northwestern, student publication of Northwestern University, proposed the "organization of 20,000,000 young voters between the ages of 20 and 30 years for the purpose of combating what is termed subversive political "isms."

An eight-point program is proposed for the organization, two points of which are to "hit extreme radicalism of all camps" and to "reduce taxation, balance the budget and keep Government expenditures within income." This seems to us to be a rather large order, even for 20,000,000 voters.

A second group, Mr. President, is called the American Peace Alliance. It is an organization "pledged to combat Communism and other subversive doctrines at the University of Wisconsin." One of its major pledges is the advocacy of adequate military and naval defenses for the United States "until the possibility of war has been permanently eliminated."

The first plank on its platform is the following: "We pledge ourselves to oppose all movements advocating or inciting the overthrow of the United States government, all movements calling for illegal violence or disorder, and any forces contributing to and supporting such movements."

"We deplore the actions of those who, in the guise of peace advocacy urge men and women to refuse service to their country in case of war or other emergency, to violate their oaths of allegiance, actual or implied, or to practice sabotage against the government. The third group, Mr. President, is grandiosely entitled the Inter-collegiate Organization of America and purports to have a roster of 240,000 students. This organization has launched an aggressive movement against radical groups seeking to gain control of student organizations in American colleges and universities."

In a letter to the New York American, Harold B. Moskovit, president of the national body declares: "I want to assure you that this organization of 240,000 students and graduates is behind your paper and Mr. Hearst in their remarkable fight against Communism in our universities."

The principles of this organization declare that "We believe in the fundamental law of the land, the Constitution of the United States; we believe that the American people is deserving of the best form of government, the democratic form of government.

"It is our desire to keep the college youth from turning radical and urge them to united efforts for constructive work."

Now, Mr. President, here are three youth movements! It is true that they are not all they should be, that at least two of them, are backed by Mr. Hearst, but they are youth movements. And may we take this opportunity to instruct you further, Mr. President? Organizations such as these are more of a danger to America than most "radical" groups. In programs such as we have presented, there lurks more danger of a possible war and a Fascist government, things which every enlightened student in America is trying to combat, than in any so-called radical organizations.

That's all for today, Mr. President.

gargoyles

In Re Little Audrey

In response to many requests, the following's published:

Requiescat in Pace

Little Audrey

Born March 12, 1935

Died March 29, 1935

Total Age: Seventeen days

"And she laughed and laughed and laughed."

And we laughed and laughed and laughed because we know little Audrey didn't die.

A Bit of Drama

Events have conspired that three boy kings hold thrones in Europe. We refer of course, to King Michael, 11 years, of Rumania; King Peter, 14 years, of Yugoslavia; and King Ananda, 11 years, of Siam.

The boys get together for an afternoon's fun.

Scene 1.

Mike: What do you think of this here king racket?

Pete: Lousy.

Annie: Pretty punk. Tied down with a million servants. Don't do this and don't do that. Nuts!

Mike: Well after you've been king as long as me, you'll get used to it.

Annie (who seems to take his job seriously): I hope so.

Pete: Let's do something. How about a good game of cops and robbers?

Annie: You're on.

Mike: I'll stand the both of you.

Pete: O. K.

(A brief pause for station announcement)

Scene 2

The boys have found a sawed-off shotgun whose trigger is stuck and one half of the handle is chipped off. They fight for possession.

Mike: I saw it first. It's mine.

Pete: It is not. I saw it first.

Annie: I was with you when you saw it. I fell when you fellows ran for it. That's not fair.

Mike, Pete, Annie (in unison): It's mine.

While they are arguing a black eagle with a small moustache and a swastika on its right foot swoops down and goes off with the gun.

Mike, Pete, Annie (in unison): Oh-h-h-h-h.

Mike: Lets play hide and seek.

Pete: Not it!

Annie: Not it!

Their voices fade into the distance as we leave the boys to their fun. We want to see what that eagle is going to do with the gun.

"GIRL, gray suit, ribboned hat, 9 East 41st, Wednesday; reward." — Personal Notice in the *Herald-Tribune*.

Lost, strayed, or stolen?

Beauty Remains Its Own Excuse for Being "WANTED" six beautiful blondes. Must be comely of limb, pretty of face, and completely lacking in personality." — Personal notice in the *Welwyn Times*, England.

And Still Another

"DOES anyone owe you money? We collect on Bad Bills, Returned Checks, Protested Notes, Loans, Stocks, Bonds, Partnership Matters, where lawyers, collectors, and other agencies fail." — Personal notice in the *Herald-Tribune*.

How about war debts where persuasion fails?

me

Here again, members of Student Board, have combined with the administration to impose censorship on an editor who has dared to meet vital issues.

Screen Scraps

RUGGLES OF RED GAP—A Paramount picture. With Charles Laughton, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles. At the Rialto.

After three successful weeks at the Paramount, "Ruggles of Red Gap", the comedy smash hit of the season, moves into new quarters at the Rialto Theatre to continue its run on Broadway. A bly and humorously enacted by a cast that includes such finished comedians as Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young, Mary Boland and Zasu Pitts, this four star film definitely sets the pace for this year's screen comedies.

Charles Laughton is excellent as the unabashed gentleman's gentleman who is carelessly lost by the Earl of Burnstead in a poker game to Mr. Egbert Floud of Red Gap. His adventures in Red Gap turn out to be some of the most hilarious scenes that have appeared on the screen for a long time.

TRAVELING SALESLADY — A Warner Bros. picture. With Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert. At the Strand.

Usually it's the traveling salesman who goes down to the farm, but this time it's the traveling saleslady, according to the Warner Bros. version now playing at the Strand. "Traveling Saleslady", besides marking the return of Joan Blondell to the screen after an absence of six months, turns out to be a fresh and lively little comedy. Joan, it seems, is the daughter of a wealthy toothpaste manufacturer who believes that there is no place in

the business world for women. She sets out to prove otherwise.

Upon her first venture, she encounters the ever laugh-provoking Hugh Herbert, who has a marvelous new idea in toothpaste flavors. They both contrive to sell the plan to Joan's father's biggest rival, and go to work to put the new product over. This leads to numerous complications, many of them quite funny, before everything is straightened out, with the help of a little romance between Miss Blondell and William Gargan.

ILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS — A Columbia picture. With Nancy Carroll and George Murphy. At the Roxy.

"I'll Love You Always", now playing at the Roxy, appears just at the right time to add a dash of pessimism to the hopes of graduating students who think that a college degree will be a great help in the outside world. It is a human and timely story of a young couple who desperately struggle to make a go of marriage despite many heartbreaking obstacles, George Murphy plays the role of an ambitious young engineer who expects college honors to conquer the world for him. He marries an actress, Nancy Carroll, and brings her to New York, where his pride prevents him from accepting the menial jobs he is offered. When the family resources ebb, she tries "taxi dancing" as a means of support and a bitter quarrel ensues. Tragedy threatens their marriage, but after a surprise ending the sun shines brightly through the clouds again.

A. C. C. N. Y. Institution



Crawford Clothes offers an appropriate combination:

THE OFFICIAL C. C. N. Y. UNDERGRADUATE KEY

with any

Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo

at

\$18.75

Ready to shed your Winter Overcoat?

Try a Crawford Balmacaan or Wrap-a-round Topcoat in English Couvert Cloth.

CRAWFORD
CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN.

| | |
|--|--|
| NEW YORK | BROOKLYN |
| 179 Broadway.....Near Cortland St. | 467 Fulton St.....Cor. Lawrence |
| 1282 Broadway.....N. E. Cor. 33rd St. | 90 Flatbush Ave., Near L. I. R. R. Sta. |
| (McAlpin Hotel) | 1700 Pitkin Ave., Near Rockaway Ave. |
| 826 Broadway.....Cor. 12th St. | 1512 Pitkin Ave., Op. Loew's Pitkin The. |
| 841 Broadway.....Cor. 13th St. | 1622 Pitkin Ave., Cor. Hopkinson Ave. |
| 109 5th Ave.....Cor. 15th St. | 26 Manhattan Ave., Near Varet St. |
| 462 7th Ave.....Cor. 35th St. | |
| 963 8th Ave.....Near 57th St. | |
| 208 West 42nd St.....Near 7th Ave. | |
| 152 East 86th.....Bet. Lenox & 7th Ave. | |
| 115 W. 125th St.....Near Webster Ave. | |
| 1391 St. Nicholas Ave.....Between 179th & 180th Streets. | |
| | JAMAICA |
| | 168-05 Jamaica Ave.....Cor. 168th St. |
| | (At the end of the "L", Jamaica, L. I.) |
| | JERSEY CITY |
| | 315 Central Ave.....Cor. Griffith St. |
| | 4 Journal Square |
| | NEWARK |
| | 94 Market Street |

Open Evenings - - - Alterations Free

GOVERNING BOARD DEPOSES EDITOR OF "MAIN EVENTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

harmful to the future of the newspaper. My only action will be an attempt to determine the legality of the Association."

Staff members who supported Kagan gave the cause of their actions as "something far more fundamental than the removal of the editor. A deeper cause of the conflict lies in the question of whether two people shall be permitted to control an entire newspaper." Miss Klinger's actions in refusing permission to any staff members, including the editor and associate business manager, to inspect her books, was given as a further ground for the disagreement, inasmuch as no one on the staff with the exception of Miss Klinger had any knowledge as to the financial status of the paper.

The editorial which was the immediate cause of Kagan's removal, read, in part, "Whether or not the National Student League is backing the strike; whether or not the Hearst press will once more assail City College as a hotbed of communism; whether or not the administration of City College is supporting its student body—students must strike against war April 12."

Around the College

Reexaminations Monday

Re-examinations will be held on Monday, April 1, at 2 p.m. Special examinations will be given to the students who were absent from the finals last January.

A student who fails a re-examination will be required to drop any advanced course to which the failed subject is a prerequisite.

Students taking the examinations will be excused for absences incurred after 2 p.m. The office has posted a list of the names of the students scheduled to take the examinations.

Biology Club to Take Trip

The Biological Society will conduct a field trip to the Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Yonkers this Sunday. The meeting place will be 262 Street and Broadway, and the time, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Spieth will conduct the trip, and those attending are advised to bring collecting jars, nets, etc., according to the president, Saul Charvow '35.

Research Editor Lectures

Pointing out that everytime man makes an invention, all social and economic factors in the world over change accordingly, Mr. M. D. C.

Crawford, research editor of the Fairchild Publications, spoke on "The Place of Inventions in Civilization" in the Faculty room at 11 a.m. yesterday. Three sociology classes listened to his lecture.

Tracing the rise of inventions from the Stone Age upwards, Mr. Crawford showed that those devices come about through discovery, alteration, or trade. He also pointed out the relation between modern inventions and their prehistoric forerunners.

Soph Skull Inducts

Soph Skull, junior honorary society, formally inducted seven new members at its annual dinner in Old Algiers Restaurant last night.

Those inducted were:

Victor Cohen '36; Bernard Freedman '36; Irving H. Neiman '36; Sam Simon '36; Ezra Goodman '37; Jerry Horne '37; and Robert Rubin '37.

Melvin Addresses Ed Club

Dr. Melvin, of the Education Department, spoke on the subject of "Teaching Art in the Public Schools" before the Education Club yesterday. The lecture was illustrated by a series of slides.

'35 CLASS COUNCIL VOTES TO SUPPORT ANTI-WAR ACTION

The '35 Class council unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the April 12 anti-war demonstration, at a meeting on Tuesday.

"Whereas, the present international situation demands prompt action against war on the part of intellectuals and students,

"Whereas the Student Council of the City College has endorsed the international student strike against war on April 12, eleven to twelve in the morning,

"Therefore be it resolved that the Senior Class Council of 1935 go on record as supporting the demonstration,

Delegates Named to Committee

After the anti-war resolution was voted on, a resolution, sponsored by Mr. Harold Roth, and concerning the Student Council was passed. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved that the Senior Class Council requests the Student Council to inform them of any action concerning the Senior Class before they act upon it, and

"Resolved that at the same time, the Class Council thanks the Student Council for the interest shown by appointing an auditing board to the Commencement Committee."

Microcosm Makes Deadline Appeal To Senior Class

Unless there is definite support by the senior class of the Microcosm, its publication is threatened, according to a statement by Murry Bergtraum, business manager yesterday. The response of the class has been, up to the present, lagging.

"Today is the final deadline for completing all Microcosm arrangements," he said. "Unless we secure adequate response we will have to suspend publication.

"1-All those who have not yet signed pledge cards must do so today.

"2-All those who have not yet made an appointment to have their photographs taken at school, Tuesday or Wednesday must do so today.

"3-All activity records must be in today.

"The complete cooperation of all '35 men—subscribers or not is needed. Act fast—today is your last chance," he emphasized.

"The response to-date has been 50-50. 50 per cent. results and 50 per cent. promises.

Clonian Features Fascism in Issue To Appear Apr. 1

Clonian, the topical magazine, published by the Clonian Society, will make its first appearance of the term on Monday under the editorship of Martin Blum '36.

It will feature an article about fascism on the campuses exposing Hearst's part in it and two interviews one with the Nazi propagandist George Sylvester Viereck '06, who was once a member of the Clonian Society and the other with Clifford Odets, author of "Awake and Sing," "Waiting for Lefty," and other Group Theatre productions.

Thinking students are cordially invited for informal discussion of the subject:

"CAN COLLEGE MEN BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?"

Mondays and Wednesdays 3-5 P. M.

Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-10 P. M.

Apartment 5B

690 Riverside Drive (cor. 146th St.)

THE APRIL FOOL DANCE

EXERCISE HALL

Tomorrow Nite

25c. per couple



"Remember how I brought you two together"

I'm your best friend
I am your **Lucky Strike**

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor

a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

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

They Taste Better

VARSITY TO MEET N.Y. LACROSSE CLUB IN INITIAL MATCH

In closing, Dr. Scott again strongly urged that caution and a "skepticism in mind" be practiced.

Inaugurating the 1935 season the Lavender lacrosse team tangles with the New York Lacrosse Club tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium. Admission is free to the contest which will be played immediately after the Varsity Alumni baseball game.

Coach Leon Miller anticipates little trouble for his charges in subduing the Lacrosse club. The metropolitan outfit, consisting mainly of super-annuated College stars, has never taken the Beavers over the hurdles in the past and the Chief sees no reason why they should start this year. The club aggregation usually puts up a good fight for the first half but peters out in the second half when lack of conditioning begins to tell on them.

Many Alumni in Club

Bracing the Lacrosse Club's roster will be a galaxy of former College stickmen including Ralph Singer as goalie, John Detz, former College All-American attack ace, Johnny Mulern, the fighting Irishman of last season's ten, Abe Kushner, Jimmy Gilhovey and others. The New Yorkers already played one game, bowing last Saturday to the crack Hamilton A. C. ten of Brooklyn by the close score of 3-2 which may be the tip-off that the usual order of things will be reversed this year.

Inside the new uniforms will be virtually all of last year's veterans with one or two exceptions. The big three, co-captains Lester Rosner and Meckey Curran and Willie Rosenthal will be present vying with each other for all American honors. Curran's helpmates on the defense will be Ben Smolian at Point, Babe Iskovitz or Sam Simon at First Defense and Bob Wittchell at Second Defense.

The attack, one the strongest in the East will consist of in addition to Rosner and Rosenthal at First Attack and In Home respectively, Sparky Roth at Center, Milt Feinman or Bill Rockwell at Second Attack and "Flip" Gottfried at Out Home.

The goalie... appears at the writing to have been won by "Ape" Aperia.

Beaver Fencers To Defend Title

The Lavender fencing team holders of the coveted Iron Man trophy, will defend this symbol of the Intercollegiate Fencing supremacy, against eleven other colleges in the forty second annual team and individual championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association. The matches will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore and by 10 o'clock Saturday night the individual and team championships in the foil, epee and saber will have been decided.

Strong Teams Represented

Although such notoriously strong teams as Army, Navy, Harvard and Columbia will have their decks cleared for action at the Commodore the St. Nicks believe that the strongest opposition will come from the N. Y. U. foils men who are out to avenge the 9.0 drubbing which the College administered to them last year. In this friendly rivalry between the two New York schools the foils match holds the spotlight and it has therefore been scheduled as the final event Saturday evening.

While the College team will defend the foils championship the Columbia aggregation will put up a stiff fight to prevent the favored N. Y. U. bunch from annexing the Lion's three weapon crown. In the epee the loyal sons of Harvard will endeavor to maintain their Alma Mater's supremacy in this division.

The interest in this years meet will be further heightened by the introduction of a new system of procedure.

Campus Sluggers Slug Campus Sluggers to Tie

By Seymour ("Slugger") Sheriff
In its first tune-up engagement before the season's opener this afternoon with the Varsity Club, The Campus indoor baseball team battled The Campus indoor baseball team to an 9-8 tie, Tuesday afternoon.

The regulars were captained by Slugger Sheriff, editor and star pitcher who hit terrific fouls down the left field line, while the Yannigans were led by Herbert Richek sports editor, and president of The Campus Athletic Association.

Butcher Neiman, news editor, was the leading slugger, hammering the futile relief pitchers who succeeded Sheriff. Sheriff left the mound after three innings of sterling pitching so that he might be in top form for the Varsity Club engagement.

The Campus A.A. is willing to meet any organization in any sport.

S. C. TO DISCUSS CHARTER REVISION AT MEETING TODAY

Charter revision and a faculty report on the Military Science bulletin board will be considered this afternoon when the Student Council meets at 3 p. m. in room 306. This report refers to an investigation by the Council, undertaken last term, regarding what was considered the unlawful use of this bulletin board by the Mili Sci department.

The complaints were referred to a committee of the faculty and as a result the Council has received a letter from Dean Paul Klapper, chairman of this committee, stating:

"... the bulletin board assigned to a department is supervised by the head of the department or by his representative and that each department must be the judge of what is appropriate for posting on its bulletin."

Debaters Argue Arms Question

A debate on the topic, "Resolved that the international shipment of arms and munitions be prohibited by international agreement," was held in Frosh chapel yesterday. The negative was taken by the College debating team, the affirmative was presented by Loyola College.

Both affirmative speakers made a distinction between the shipment of munitions for sale and the shipment of munitions for invasion.

The affirmative contended that conciliation in the form of an enforceable international government which would not violate the powers of the sovereign states, could prevent shipment of munitions. The College representatives declared that a plan as advocated by their opponents could not be put into effect. Mr. Axelroad asserted that "even if the scheme was put into operation, it could not be enforced but would lead to greater evils."

ROBINSON RETURNS; FAVORS ORDERLY PEACE MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
important and pressing work to be attended to. Among these projects were improvements to the buildings, especially Lewisohn Stadium, the completion of plans for the addition to the library; insuring tenure of office to all members of the staff; and devising uniform methods for the advancement of younger men. From a source close to the president, it was learned that he refused to leave until the doctors insisted; taking then his first leave of absence during his thirty years at the College.

While he was in California, Dr. Robinson visited the Imperial Valley. He was swimming, he said, in a pool at a temperature well over 80 F. At the time New York was in the throes of the blizzard.

Winn Speaks on Parties Before Psychology Club

(Continued from Page 1)
on the public. It is in a crisis, when dissatisfaction arises, that people begin to develop ideas called liberal or radical, depending on the individual temperament."

Dr. Winn then enumerated the factors that lead to the success of a new social movement, provided, of course, that there is a crisis. "It must present a positive goal.

THIS COUPON (Good for 30 days from March 29, 1935)
PLUS 25c. is good for one C. C. N. Y. key, any year, or PLUS 49c. is good for one C.C.N.Y. step key or identification bracelet, compact or cigarette case PLUS 75c. is good for one Gold Filled Key with Year PLUS \$1.10 is good for one Gold Filled Key With Seal Senior Keys — \$4.25 in Solid Gold L. BERGER CO., INC. 79 Fifth Ave. at 16th St., N. Y. C. Makers of Club & Frat Pins, Keys & Souvenirs

— so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago —

— throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure.. so much satisfaction



Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another. They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—
For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Vol. ...
O ...
R ...
Was ...
tio ...
STA ...
Avoc ...
Lit ...
Abr ...
Main ...
sion ...
the ...
Thurs ...
to an ...
"tend ...
Colleg ...
opinio ...
Two ...
protes ...
fested ...
"mean ...
sociati ...
of the ...
statem ...
cause ...
holds ...
quite ...
by th ...
A m ...
tainin ...
to co ...
democ ...
mostl ...
the af ...
I ...
S. K ...
ed the ...
ment ...
newsp ...
of the ...
chang ...
Kagan ...
E. A. ...
and s ...
be eff ...
mous ...
to wh ...
low t ...
enters ...
Rea ...
taining ...
the gr ...
"wron ...
the C ...
favori ...
chang ...
the a ...
Mr. ...
last M ...
tract ...
the ar ...
two r ...
the si ...
to res ...
associ ...
of its ...
Lock ...
Apr ...
Lock ...
will ...
The ...
terms ...
plus ...
the s ...
on th ...
addr ...
in Bo