

Ref. 170

BOYCOTT
CHARTER
DAY

The Campus

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DAY

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Council Will Probe Jim-Crowism at the College; Protests Rise in Wilson Case

Anti-Fascist and Athletic Associations Send Protests To Hotel Normandy

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

To Probe Discrimination in Appointment of Ushers, Readers, And Registration Workers

Amid a mass of protests from groups throughout the College against the jim-crow discrimination shown Welford Wilson '36, Lavender track star who was excluded from a Philadelphia hotel on May 26, and against the tacit approval of this action by Coach L. B. MacKenzie and the members of the track team, the Student Council has undertaken, in conjunction with the Society for Student Liberties, a wide investigation of all charges of Negro discrimination in the College.

The combined committee will probe charges of Jim-crow discrimination in the non-appointment of Negro athletes to act as ushers at the summer concerts in Lewisohn Stadium, in the non-appointment of Negro honor students to work at registration, and in the non-selection of Negro readers in the various departments. The latter was charged as the reason why no Negroes are on the instructional staff of the College.

The Anti-Fascist Association and the Athletic Association sent communications to Hotel Normandy protesting its discrimination against Negroes

The Student Council resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, Welford Wilson, varsity trackman, was the subject of brazen Negro discrimination while in Philadelphia,

"Whereas it is alleged that Coach MacKenzie, the manager, and the members of the track team gave tacit approval to the instance of jim-crowism,

"Be it resolved, that the Student Council send a letter of protest to the hotel in question, Hotel Normandy.

"Be it further resolved, that the Student Council officially endorse, and add four members to the committee of four elected yesterday at the Society for Student Liberties to investigate the position of Coach MacKenzie in this and other cases of Negro discrimination, to ask President Robinson to protest, and to take up other cases of Negro discrimination at the College."

Shalom Altman to Address Menorah-Avukah on Music

Shalom Altman, director of Jewish music for the Young Judea, will address the Menorah-Avukah on a general survey for Jewish music tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Webster room.

Mr. Altman was former director of music at the Bureau of Jewish Education. Selections on the violin and piano will be used.

Students Heartbroken; Mercury Not on Strike

Six thousand hearts were gladdened and the air around these aged halls seemed suddenly purer last week when the metropolitan newspapers revealed the "Mercury Staff Goes on Strike!" No more was the little imp to infest these vaulted heights — no more Benny — no more Merc — no more old jokes — no more....

But the fates are cruel and into each life some rain must fall, the clouds are brightened before a storm, etc.

The newspaper article referred to the "American Mercury", not our own little humor magazine.

STEEL URGES A.F.A. TO FIGHT FASCISM

Post Editor Impresses Need For Concerted Opposition By All Teachers

Johannes Steel, foreign editor of the New York Post, addressed the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College on "Fascism and War" at the regular monthly meeting held Sunday, May 5 in room 126.

In addition, the association passed resolutions condemning the fascist activities directed against Robert Minor and David Levenson in Gallup, New Mexico, a resolution condemning the action of the track team in connection with the obvious discrimination against their negro team-mate, Welford Wilson, branding this as an integer in fascist development.

The Jacobs bill, which would make a misdemeanor of all criticism of school officials, punishable by a \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment, was also scored by a resolution; and the association pledged itself to take steps toward the removal (Continued on Page 4)

Economics Society Issues "Bulletin"; Magazine Is "Highly Informative"

By Abraham Himmelstein

Departing from the usual run of College publication, with articles by students and occasionally by members of the faculty, the Economics Society, in putting out its "Business Bulletin" has gone from Washington to Wall Street for the opinions of men who are acknowledged experts in their respective fields. The result is highly informative as might be expected.

Yet one cannot help feeling that the magazine has, so to speak, gained a new lease on life at the expense of its soul. Completely inexpressive of student thought, it is really no longer a College publication, despite the fact that some daring young men at the

STUDENT COUNCIL RAPS PUBLICATION OF FACULTY MAIL

Correspondence Between Robinson and Stevenson Arouses Ill Feeling

COUNCIL SENDS LETTER

Letters Imply Students Were Stubborn in Proposing Only Professor Cohen

The Student Council passed a motion last Friday protesting the publication of letters between President Frederick B. Robinson and Professor Reston Stevenson relating to the election of the chairman of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson

Publication in the Faculty Bulletin of correspondence between the president and Professor Stevenson in regard to the selection of a chairman for the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee has appraised the Student Council of a situation of which it had no previous authoritative knowledge.

Since then, a certain amount of ill-feeling has been noticeable between members of the faculty and students in connection with unfortunate aspects of this matter which require serious consideration in order that the successful functioning of the discipline committee may not be impaired.

The council feels prompted to remark that the release of these letters in the first place was an unwise act since their nature was obviously personal and since they dealt with matters that are of tradition kept in confidence.

Further, even if this were not so, there would be still serious doubts as to the advisability of publishing this correspondence from the point of view of retaining the most complete confidence possible in the committee.

In addition, the council feels that implications contained in these letters that the students on the committee were either wrong or stubborn in proposing only one name for chairman are distinctly unfair. Professor Morris R. Cohen is an internationally distinguished scholar whose presence on any committee lends it immediate and (Continued on Page 4)

Commerce Center have taken upon upon themselves the unenviable task of publishing it.

This, however, in no way detracts from the interest of the "Business Bulletin." Putting the matter rather unkindly, it might be held that the casual reader actually gains from the arrangement.

In "The Economic Philosophy of the Farm Program," Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture, contends that reduction in agricultural production has gone far enough. What is now needed, he asserts, is effective demand, which can best be produced by an "increased volume of industrial production."

S. C. Votes to Boycott Charter Day Exercises; R.O.T.C. to Carry Colors

LaGuardia, Finley to Speak At Charter Day Ceremonies

Program to Include Academic Procession of Faculty, Musical Selections, and Awarding of Student Council Insignia; Marble Bust of Alexander S. Webb to be Unveiled

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College from 1903 to 1913, will be the principal speakers this Thursday at the eighty-eighth annual Charter Day ceremonies of the College.

The academic procession of the entire faculty in cap and gown will start at 10:30 a. m. Classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m. to allow students to find seats in the Great Hall in time for the celebration. The program includes speeches, musical selections and awarding of Student Council insignia.

The other speakers, besides the ma-

yor and Dr. Finley, will be President Robinson, who will preside over the ceremonies; Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; a representative of the fifty-year class of 1885; and Lester Rosner, president of the Student Council, who will award insignia and letters to 236 students for distinction in extra-curricular activities.

A marble bust of Alexander Stewart Webb, second president of the College from 1869 to 1902, will be unveiled by President Robinson during the exercises. The sculptor is Roy King. Dr. Finley will discuss the (Continued on page 3)

President Robinson Refers Student Council Resolution To Charles H. Tuttle

FROSH MUST ATTEND

Board of Higher Education Deems Uniformed Color- Guard Message

Responding to mounting undergraduate protest against ROTC participation in the color guard for the Charter Day Exercises, the Student Council last Friday passed a resolution urging all students to boycott

See Editorial "Boycott Charter Day" On page two

the ceremonies in the event that Lock and Key men were not substituted for the ROTC students.

Student organizations under the jurisdiction of the council were expressly forbidden to take part in the proceedings.

A committee composed of Lester Rosner '35, Meyer Rangell '36 and Herbert Robinson '37 approached President Robinson yesterday with the council's resolution. The president referred the committee to Mr. Charles H. Tuttle of the Board of Higher Education on the grounds that he could not arrogate to himself powers belonging to the board. The president also pointed out that the board had previously acceded to the request of the '37 class to have juniors in uniform carry the flag.

When informed of the council's resolution late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tuttle communicated with nine-tenths of the board and found that it was the unanimous opinion of the board members that uniformed students should constitute the color guard. Other members of the board could not be reached.

The board felt, Mr. Tuttle said, that it was the traditional and honored right of men in uniform to carry the flag, and that this has always been the custom at former Charter Day ceremonies. Furthermore, the board felt it necessary to defend academic freedom, since ROTC men composed the largest single body at the college and therefore should have their rights respected. Mr. Tuttle concluded with a statement that he was sorry that an ultimatum was presented (Continued on Page 4)

David Dawson to Appear On Fred Allen Broadcast

David Dawson '38, member of the College Dramatic Society, will be heard tomorrow night on Fred Allen's amateur hour at 9 p. m. on WJZ. Dawson was featured last term in "The Last Mile," and starred in "Spin the Bottle," the varsity show, during the Easter vacation. Dawson has a repertoire of some twenty or thirty imitations.

Allison '35 Wins Sandham Contest

Robert Allison '35 won the George Augustus Sandham contest in extemporaneous speaking with an address on the "United States and World Peace," last Friday afternoon in the Faculty room. The prize is worth one hundred dollars. Of the other five finalists, Pinchos Chazin '37 gained honorable mention.

George Kuehn '38 captured the first place award of thirty dollars in the finals of the Roemer declamation contest from two other competitors. He recited the Duke of Gloucester's lines in the soliloquy scene from Henry the Sixth, by Shakespeare. Otto Reimherr '37, who did the "Ghosts Speech" from Hamlet, won honorable mention in this field.

The four students besides Allison and Chazin who engaged in the finals were Arthur Gang '36, Reuben Gross '35, Leonard Spinrad '36 and Jefferson Trien '36.

The winner of the Sandham contest laid special emphasis on the foreign policy of the United States. "The world today is made up of many sovereign states, each wishing to maintain its sovereignty," he said, in painting the general background of the cause of war, "The power to make (Continued from Page 1)

Beavers to Meet Upsala Tomorrow

Rained out of its scheduled encounter against St. John's on Saturday, the College baseball team will oppose the Upsala nine on the Lewisohn Stadium diamond tomorrow afternoon, in quest of its third victory of the season.

The St. John's game was the third to be washed out on the Beavers thus far, the others being the Fordham, and the Providence tilts. The Lavender batsmen will have opportunity to meet the Redmen later in the campaign, as result of a home and home arrangement.

The Orangemen from New Jersey are an ordinary baseball crew, and the Beavers stand an even chance to trounce them. H. J. Parker will probably send Jerry Horne or Phil Cooperman to the rubber, saving Lou Hall, ace of his hurling corps.

Baseball Game To Open '37 Week

The Student Council having forbidden all class councils to participate in Charter Day activities, the junior class will not supply ushers for the exercises in the Great Hall this Thursday. Junior Week will therefore officially start with a baseball game between the uptown and downtown '37 classes in Lewisohn Stadium on Thursday afternoon.

Further plans for the week have just been released by Murray Cohen, head of the Arrangements Committee. At the Junior Chapel to be held next Tuesday, Sy Penzner, Harris Fuller, Charles Hochberg, and '37 members of the Dramatic Society will entertain. A speech by Irv Nachbar will also be included in the program.

American History Course To Be Changed in Spring

"American History Since the Civil War", generally known as History 4 and until now a one term course, has been made a full year course. Students of Social Science may take among the alternate prescriptions History 3 and either History 4 or the newly extended course, History 5. The new course will be given during the Spring term.

The Campus

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BOYCOTT CHARTER DAY

THE bitter resentment with which the student body regards the inclusion of any military display in the exercises commemorating the founding of the College, is an attitude with which the College authorities are well acquainted.

We are opposed not only to the holding of a military review but to a military display of any nature. We believe that the R.O.T.C. is a disgrace to a liberal institution of higher learning, and that a color guard composed of R.O.T.C. men is distinctly out of place in the Charter Day exercises.

Surely the college administration is aware that the presence of a military color guard on Charter Day is abortive to the student body.

Surely the college administration might well have heeded the request of the Student Council that members of Lock and Key be selected to form the color guard.

The administration has seen fit to deny this request.

The next step is up to the student body. The most effective way in which we can manifest our opposition to the military machine at the College and its glorification at the Charter Day exercises is by refusing to participate in these exercises.

We ask student co-operation in this orderly and effective protest.

Let the College authorities know that our opposition to the R.O.T.C. is not an ephemeral one.

Let us clearly show that we will work incessantly for the abolition of the R.O.T.C. and that we will oppose any attempt to confer official blessings upon our military machine.

THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE

RECENT developments at Hunter College remind us of the old fable of the tortoise and the hare—the tortoise, in this case, being President Frederick B. Robinson; the hare, President Eugene A. Colligan; and the common goal, destruction of student freedom and rights. Dr. Robinson is the slow, plodding type who has been heading toward academic fascism for the last few years, while Dr. Colligan, a new

entry in the ranks of college presidents, has been setting a fast pace and rapidly closing the gap.

Following closely on the heels of the announcement of the "revised" regulations for extra-curricular activities at Hunter College, and the suspension of six students, President Colligan has now, we learn, resorted to tactics worthy of any fascist dictator. Students active in the Peace Council, which was abolished under the new regulations, have been placed under the scrutiny of the Police Department Alien Squad. Last week two members of this squad broke up a meeting of the council at which Joseph Cadden, editor of the "Student Mirror", a National Student Federation publication, was to speak.

Dr. Colligan and Dean Hannah M. Egan both denied calling the Alien Squad. President Colligan said that the detectives probably were in the building at the time on a routine investigation of a petty robbery. He refused to change his explanation when reminded that the Alien Squad deals only with alien-radical investigations. At police headquarters, however, it was learned that Acting Captain Thomas F. Dugan, in charge of the Alien Squad, had sent six men to the college to look into the "radical" situation there.

A humorous touch to the whole affair is found in the remarks of one of the detectives who was sent to Hunter College and there became acquainted with the "radical" leaders. "These babies are more tough than they are dangerous. They're just tough, head-strong girls. If any of them ever get married I pity their husbands."

From authoritative sources we learn that the wires of the Hunter Bulletin are being tapped. And again each time the leaders of the Peace Council, which, incidentally, has not been legally abolished since the Student Council voted to reject the new regulations dealing with extra-curricular activities have asked to use a room for a meeting "illegal" meeting has been broken up and followed by disciplinary action.

President Colligan would do well to give some serious thought to the fact that here at the College on April 12 the students voted 1393 to 237 against the question, "Do you favor the retention of President Robinson?"

ANOTHER GOLD STAR

ONCE again we dip into our box of Gold Stars to reward somebody for some exceptionally meritorious deed. This time our reward goes to a group of students at the Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Irrked by the actions of pacifist and "radical" college mates, the students are circulating a petition asking for the establishment of a R.O.T.C. unit at the college, in order to help remove the "radical" label stamped on the institution.

"We feel that a R.O.T.C. unit is just what the school needs," said Fred Pridemore, one of the students circulating the petition. "There are only a few radicals in the college and we are fed up on their tactics of branding the college as being one of pacifists and communists."

As students who look back proudly on the seventeen years during which the R.O.T.C. has been at the College, we, with all the wisdom born of experience, and with deep appreciation of the glory which R.O.T.C. has reflected on the College, can do no more than award Fred Pridemore and his compatriots the highest award we can confer—our Gold Star.

COLLEGE CUT-UPS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 4—Hair of two young M.I.T. students, Robert Landay and Robert Newmans, was shaved off by fellow students because of their alleged pacifist activities. — From the New York American.

gargoyles

A Pastoral Parting

In these bejeweled fields of green we've spent
The happy days. You, Bess, in plucking flowers.
While I reclining gaze on you, content
To contemplate your many charms for hours.
Your velvet skin of brown, your dreamy eyes,
Your shapely breasts enchant all nature round.
The very grass with added force will rise
Where you have left your mark upon the
ground.

Emblem.

Share a Job

Every summer there comes a
menace to a student's
hope for enjoyment
Of pleasant vacation — he must
look about and find
some gainful employment,
Barter his labor for coin
Of the realm, he must join
The laboring class.
Alas, alas.

Oh, how I long for the days,
Those joyous idyllic days
when I had naught else
to do during the summer's
heat

Than try to meet
All the pretty girls in the neigh-
borhood.

(Now, now, be good!)
Now you see me with my nose
Pressed against the bulletin board
of Mr. Rose.

Joshua



In answering the question: "Is your girl an inspiration?" 263 students at Notre Dame replied "Yes"; 92 "no"; 231 "I have no girl" and a solitary soul protested "not an inspiration but an expense."

At Northwestern the office of the dean of women keeps a card index of the rooms for rent. One card bears the notation: "Room has full sized bed large enough for two students or one faculty member."... Just another illustration of the fact that education is broadening.

The State Signal, student newspaper of the New Jersey State Teachers college has the following positions on its editorial board: Censor, and Art and Photography Beautician.

A degree of Bachelor of the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw will be awarded to Will Rogers at Rollin's College Founders' day exercises.

One of the female members of a psychology class at an Eastern college was recently experimented upon to prove that sudden emotion can be measured by the perspiration on the hands. She was blindfolded and various foul-smelling substances were given her to inhale. The needle of the electric instrument attached to her hands showed a rise of several points. Suddenly the professor kissed her. Needless to say a considerable length of time was required to allow the needle to return to normal so that the experiment could be continued.

After the Curtain

FLOWERS OF THE FOREST. — A play by John Van Druten. At the Martin Beck Theatre.

"Flowers of the Forest" marks an interesting turn in the playwriting career of John Van Druten, who heretofore concerned himself with tales of no great importance or universality. However in his new play, Van Druten attempts to impose vital and sweeping social patterns over his familiar drawing-room style. It is gratifying to realize that a playwright can alter himself thematically as John Van Druten has done, but unfortunately, he has not been able to make a happy combination. The prospect of magnificent drama seems to frighten him, for "Flowers of the Forest" falls down at its most dramatic parts, resorting to a confusing mysticism and fastasia. Events that are highly improbable and unconvincing occur, chief among them the scene wherein a young man psychically conveys the message of a man many years dead.

Naomi Jacklin, whom Katherine Cornell portrays in the same confused manner that so dominates the writing is a woman whose life has been wrecked by the war. She represents the far-reaching horrors of that conflict. On the other hand there is Leonard Dobie, who is too young to have experienced much of the rottenness of the conflagration, and he, in his innate hatred of the brutality and destruction of war, voices the courage and animation of the new generation, determined not to let themselves be ruined by the financial interests of a vicious minority. The basis of the play, then, is fine, but the execution is far too complicated.

S. P.

Shelved by a Sheba?



When a silky siren snatches your escort, there's no consolation in saying what you think of her... Brighten up by lightin' up a sunny-smooth Old Gold. It has a positive genius for raising your morale.

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

COUNCIL APPOINTS YOUTH CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVES

The Student Council last Friday voted to send two representatives, Howard Frisch '35 and Solomon Chaiken '38, to the New York Youth Conference on May 11. Plans for demonstrations against war and fascism to be held on National Youth Day, May 30, will be discussed at this meeting.

National Youth Day is sponsored by the American Youth Congress composed of 150 organizations representing 150,000 young people. Other groups supporting the demonstrations include the YMCA, YMHA, Methodist Youth Conference, YCL, YPSL, NSL and the SLID.

A resolution introduced by Meyer Rangell '36 protesting against Negro discrimination at the College was passed, and a committee of four was elected to work with the investigating committee of the Society for Student Liberties on the recent Welford Wilson case.

Send Telegram

The Executive Student Affairs Committee reported that a telegram was sent to President Eugene Colligan of Hunter College denouncing suppression and suspensions of students arising out of the April 12 Anti-war strike. The telegram follows:

"We consider the suspension of five Hunter College students for anti-war activities and for alleged unlady-like conduct a flagrant violation of academic liberties. We feel, furthermore, that only the immediate unconditional reinstatement of these students will serve as adequate redress."

An Elections Committee composed of Henry Lipkin '36, and Sam Moscovitz '37, co-chairmen, and J. J. Selden '36, Philip Reichline '36 and Nathan Schaiter '36 was selected.

Finley, LaGuardia To Talk Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

College under President Webb.

The academic procession of the faculty will be led by Professor Frederick A. Woll, chief marshal. Dr. Charles Weinroth, head of the Music Department, will play the "March from Suite" by Rogers on the organ as they march in. During the exercises, the orchestra, directed by Professor William Neidlinger, will play compositions by Handel and Saint-Saens.

The Student Council has awarded major insignia to Murry Bergtraum '35, Howard Frisch '35, Albert Kaplan '35, Irving Novick '35 and Mario A. Procaccino '35. Irving Atkin '35, Harold Friedman '35 (posthumous), Harold Halpern '35, Elliott Hechtman '35, Arthur Neumark '35, Lester Rosner '35 and Seymour Sheriff '35. Honorary major insignia have been awarded to the late Dean Daniel W. Redmond and to Mr. Harold Roth of the English Department.

No military review will be held on Charter Day, according to an announcement by President Robinson. It will be held some time later in the term at a date to be designated by the Board of Higher Education. Two years ago, at the time of the military review, a riot against "Jingo Day" started. Last year the review was held outside the College grounds, the Campus holding a spelling bee at the same time as a counter-attraction.

Microcosm Business Staff Issues Call for Candidates

A call for candidates for the business staff of the Microcosm, senior annual publication, was issued yesterday by Murray Bergtraum '35, business manager. All students desirous of applying for the staff should report to him in room 424.

On the Campus

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p. m.; business meeting to discuss social functions.

Biological Society — room 319, 12:15 p. m.; Dr. Joseph Copeland will speak on "Life in Sulphur Springs."

Caduceus Pre-medical Society — room 206, 12:15 p. m.

Camera Club — room 108, 12:15 p. m.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p. m.

Classical Society — room 221, 12:30 p. m.; Leo Bedofsky '35 will speak on "Latin in Comparative Linguistics" and Harold Levine '36 on "Cicero's Rome."

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12 noon; regular session.

Deutscher Verein — room 308, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

Dictopia — room 223, 1 p. m.; rehearsal of "Night at an Inn."

Douglass Society — room 429, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. A. Gordon Melvin will deliver an address to the society.

Dramatic Society — room 22, 12:15 p. m.; business meeting.

Economics Club — room 302, 1 p. m.

El Circulo Fuentes — room 201, 12:30 p. m.

Geology Society — room 318, 12:30 p. m.; reports of field trips taken during the Easter Vacation will be given

by the members.

History Society — room 126, 12:30 p. m.; business meeting to discuss "The Chronicle."

Inter-fraternity Council — room 130, 12 noon.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p. m.

Mathematics Club — room 123, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — Webster room, 12:30 p. m.; Sholom Altman will address the group on "Jewish Music."

Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p. m.

Philatelic Society — room 205, Townsend Harris Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Phrenocosmia — room 112, 12:30 p. m.

Physics Society — room 109, 12:30 p. m.

Politics Club — room 204, 12:30 p. m.

Psychology Club — room 307, 12:30 p. m.; Harry Lee will speak on "The Psychology of Demagoguery."

Radio Club — room 12, 12:15 p. m.

Social Research Seminar — room 220, 12:30 p. m.

Society for Student Liberties — room 18, 12:30 p. m.

Varsity Club — room 17, 12:15 p. m.

Miscellaneous

Charter Day celebrations will be held Thursday beginning at 11 am. in the Great Hall.

ALLISON '35 WINS SANDHAM CONTEST; SPEAKS ON PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

war is indispensable to sovereignty." Pointing out the imminent dangers of nationalism, Allison stated that internationalism is a myth. Nationalism remains real and threatening. He termed international opinion "an ephemeral something."

Asks Sane Foreign Policy

Allison in making his plea for a sane foreign policy asserted: "Let us not carry a chip on our shoulders. Let us be calm and level-headed." He then enunciated two propositions for guaranteeing world peace.

The first was "a general proposal for everlasting world peace. Peace has a price. The great states must share their power and wealth with weaker states. Thus, the latter would no longer wish to alter the status quo through war."

The second proposition consisted of "an immediate proposal for guaranteeing peace. "Although the League of Nations is ineffective today, it could be made a potent force for prevention of war."

Evening Session to Hold Banquet; Curtain Club Will Present Drama

Celebrating its 26 anniversary, the Evening Session of the College will hold a banquet and dance at the Hotel McAlpin next Saturday, it was announced by Dr. Paul H. Linehan, Director. All divisions of the Evening Session, with branches in the main building, the School of Business, Bronx and Queens, are participating. Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, will be the principal speaker, and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, will be the guest of honor. More than 300 alumni and students are expected to attend.

The establishment of an Evening Session at the College was first proposed by Professor Stephen P. Dugan in 1909.

The Curtain Club, dramatic society of the Evening Session, will present its first play in three years Friday and Saturday evenings, May 17 and 18, when it will stage "The Island of The Damned" at the Meckscher Theatre.

"The Island of the Damned" is a drama concerned with the adventures of a small group of people who are the victims of a scientific war which has isolated an island far out in the ocean where its inhabitants can not be reached by human means. Three acts and a prologue are employed to relate the misfortunes of these individuals who must subordinate themselves to the welfare of the community in order to survive.



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let you
down

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

LACROSSE SQUAD BOWS TO ST. JOHN IN SIXTH CONTEST

Displaying evidence of considerable improvement in both stick-handling and conditioning, the College lacrosse team bowed to a strong St. John's ten last Saturday at Annapolis twelve to two. The one-sided score was not unexpected as the Redmen are reputed to have on of the best tens in the country.

Despite the defeat, the St. Nicks showed unmistakable signs of improved stick handling and smoother functioning. Heretofore, the Beavers' most serious fault was their inability to work together as a whole; therefore their even playing last Saturday and conditioning, the College lacrosse Miller.

The Lavenders also demonstrated quite clearly the effect of the intensive drills that Coach Miller has subjected them to during the past few days, when the team played through the entire contest with only two substitutions.

The defense consisting of Ilowitz, Ornstein, Smolian and Curran handled themselves well and managed to hold Smith, St. John's, forward and nation's high scorer to four goals. The Beaver's defence was considerably augmented by the addition of Jes. Witchel, former Jayvee goalie who replaced "Ape" Aperia in the cage for the College.

The team will play Lehigh University at home this coming Saturday, and is very confident of winning.

Lavender Netmen To Meet Fordham

The varsity tennis team, having taken a much-needed rest over the week-end, will defend its undefeated record of five straight victories when it encounters Fordham University at the Rose Hill Courts this afternoon. The Colgate match scheduled for last Friday has been cancelled.

The Lavender is an outstanding favorite over the Fordham netmen to-day. Last year the Ram team fell victim to the College, 8-1, and the up-town aggregation has been greatly weakened by the graduation of its captain, E. Ramey Donovan, who scored the sole win in that match.

The same line-up that has carried the College to its first five victories, will prevail this afternoon. Bernie Freedman, Captain Fred Nrebling, Abe Shapiro, Fred Kaplan, Dave Linchitz and Jesse Greenberg will play in that order.

Council Opposes Publication Of Faculty Correspondence

(Continued from page 1)
substantial weight.

He enjoys the complete confidence of his students, and, we are confident, the respect of his colleagues. His deep sympathy with undergraduates is well known, yet that this sympathy would never influence him to vote for what he considered wrong has been equally well established.

That this disagreement should have been introduced at this time is doubly unfortunate. Not only is it a source of friction between students and faculty, but it makes insecure the standing of the committee. The success of this new method of discipline, so earnestly and sincerely conceived by Dean Gottschall, is a matter of concern to educators in all parts of the country.

It is the council's hope that this unfortunate misunderstanding will not be allowed to cloud the future of the Discipline Committee. It further hopes that in future matters of this nature, a judicious confidence will be maintained by all parties.

Julian Lavitt,
Secretary,
The Student Council

Steel, Foreign Editor of N. Y. Post, Urges A. F. A. to Fight Fascism

(Continued from page 1)
of all authorities sponsoring the bill. A resolution demanding the reinstatement of the five girls at Hunter expelled for participation in the April 12 strike was also passed.

Morris C. Schappes was elected to address the organization meeting of the Student Anti-Fascist Association of the Evening Session, held last night at 10 p.m.

Johannes Steel, who returned Thursday from a tour of Europe in which he surveyed conditions there, impressed the menace of fascism upon his audience by means of facts. His facts, Steel showed, point to an inevitable European war. He even went so far as to indicate the course of events leading to that war in their chronological sequence.

"America," he said, "can only keep out of the next European war if it fights and checks the manifestations of the system that urges that war, namely Fascism."

Asks Teachers to Unite

Steel stressed the point that the teachers in America must act now, in a concerted drive against fascism

in this country. He called for a united front of teachers across America: "Education must become united if it is to fight for the right of men to walk the earth with dignity."

The war that Steel predicts will be a typical economic war, an imperialist war growing out of the typical fascist dictatorship. "Dictators must make wars in order to justify their existence," he said.

He showed how the wars are waged to ameliorate the discontented masses, and to extend the foreign markets of the capitalist behind the thrones. By figures, he demonstrated the concentration of wealth in Germany: 225,000 out of 60 million people control 60 per cent of the wealth in Germany; and of that group, 4,500 hold half of that. "Germany is one big monopoly operated for the sole benefit of the monopolists."

Steel Praises Russia

At the conclusion of his talk, Steel was questioned about the dictatorship in Russia, he referred back to the monopoly statement and pointed out that the Russian system is operated for the benefit of the 120 million Russians.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY UPSETS TRACKMEN IN MEET SATURDAY

Led by Eulace Peacock, who captured three first places and finished second in one other event, the Temple track team decisively defeated the Lavender by an 85-41 score Saturday to take a 5-4 lead in the nine year series. The St. Nick's won only two events, the mile run and the shot put.

Two meet records fell before the onrush of the Philadelphians when Al Threadgill bettered by 2½ inches the previous high jump record of 6 feet 1½ inches set by Freddy Babor of the College in 1931, and Peacock clipped a tenth of a second off the 10.2 record for the 100 yards set by his brother James. Vic Cohen who was second in the broad jump, also surpassed the record for that event with a 6 foot 2 inch leap.

A garrison finish by Ben Zlatkin of the College provided the major thrill for the scant attendance. With twenty yards of the 440 yet to run, Zlatkin cut down the big lead of John Millikan of Temple and ran neck and neck with him.

Student Council Votes Boycott

(Continued from page 1)
sented to the Board of Higher Education.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously by the council follows:

Whereas uniformed R.O.T.C. men are scheduled to carry the colors at the Charter Day exercises in preference to members of the Lock and Key, senior honor society, and

Whereas we are opposed to any display of a military nature on this anniversary of the founding of the college,

Be It Resolved: That the Student Council of the City College, College of the City of New York, urge President Robinson to substitute Lock and Key men for members of the R.O.T.C.

Be It Further Resolved: That a committee of three be elected to approach President Robinson on this

question.

Be It Further Resolved: That in the event that uniformed R.O.T.C. men carry the colors we boycott, and urge all other students to boycott, the Charter Day exercises.

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