

Ref Libm 1/10

PICKET!

An Editorial

"RED SALUTE," disguised as "Salute," opens at the Gotham Theatre, 137 Street and Broadway, tomorrow morning. The management insists on opening this insult on the progressive student movement, despite the fact that a Student Council committee made every attempt to have the picture cancelled.

The committee rightly told the manager that a picket line would be placed in front of the Gotham if "Red Salute" were shown. Possibly the manager is from Missouri; possibly he is the innocent victim of circumstance as he pleads; or possibly he has no respect or concern for the student movement. In any case, the issue is clear: to defend ourselves from attack and slander and to preserve that of which we are most proud, we have been forced to use picket lines. This is a powerful and effective method of protesting this jingoistic, militaristic calumny that goes by the name of "Red Salute."

The effectiveness of such action has been previously demonstrated: when "Red Salute" first opened at the Rivoli it was picketed from morning to night with the result that the theatre lost heavily—and that's what hurts. Later, at every local house it met the same fate. The film, like all anti-progressive, anti-labor films, was one of the biggest busts in the business.

It is now up to us to continue this record. Mass picket lines will do it. The Student Council is leading a mass picket line tomorrow at 12 noon. THE CAMPUS urges all students to join the picket line in front of the Gotham theatre and chase "Red Salute" away from our campus.

Neumann Scores Phi Beta Rift

In a letter urging "fair play and sobriety" in future action of the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Henry Neumann '01, chairman, decried any attempt on the part of a section of the society to form a new chapter.

The rifts grew out of differences in opinion concerning the recent disorders at the College, there being a marked cleavage between the younger and older members.

Dr. Neumann, in the letter mailed to members of the honor society last Monday night, declared that while a split would lessen friction, it would ruin the growth of the chapter. Hereafter, a resolution, instead of committing Phi Beta Kappa, will only speak for those members who voted for the move.

Meeting February 25

At the next meeting of the group which takes place Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Club, Herman Feldman '15, Professor of Industrial Relations at Dartmouth, will speak on "The Prospects of Stability for Democracy."

The committee on nominations has suggested the following alumni to serve as officers: Stephen P. Duggan '90, president; Louis Salant '98, first vice-president; Herman A. Gray '16, second vice-president; Martin Goldwasser '26, secretary; and Jacob Shapiro '11, treasurer.

Dr. F. L. Rougier Publishes

Book, "Offray de La Metrie"

Dr. Francis L. Rougier of the Romance Languages Department recently published his book "Offray de La Metrie, L'Homme Plante." Dr. Rougier joined the College staff in 1905, and became an instructor in 1911.

DEAN SKENE AND FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"THE CAMPUS is a disgrace to this College . . . as long as I am head of the school and THE CAMPUS continues as it is, it will not circulate in this building . . . THE CAMPUS has been discontinued several times in the past ten years, and it is on very thin ice right now."

So spoke Dean Frederick Skene of the Technology building when a reporter asked him whether the newspaper might be sold in the Tech school. Previously, according to Dean Turner, Dr. Skene "wanted to see a few issues of THE CAMPUS before he would consent to sale in the building."

There can be no doubt as to Dean Skene's meaning. He is stifling the right of free press because of our

editorial policies, because we stand wholeheartedly for the American Student Union, for the National Negro Congress, against President Robinson and for free books. Certainly this is not a question of obscurity or ungentlemanly behavior.

This action, if persisted in, definitely lines Dean Skene up on the side of reactionary administrators and anti-liberal forces everywhere.

This action not only threatens THE CAMPUS, but is warning to all publications in the College which are trying to honestly discuss and solve the problems that we of the younger generation face. Dean Skene's ban on THE CAMPUS menaces every progressive group and individual in the College.

We do not intend to take this lying down. We intend to exert every possible effort to preserve the traditional American right of freedom of the press.

We call on every club in the College, upon the Student Council, the I.C.C., the Instructional Staff Association, the Anti-Fascist Association and the Faculty to repudiate this reactionary attack on free press. Already the Tech Council, and Student Council have petitioned the Dean to allow THE CAMPUS to circulate.

In the words of the Supreme Court, in one of its most recent decisions:

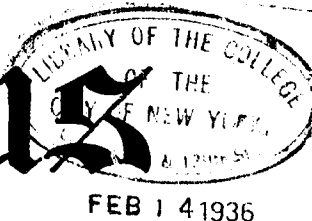
"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



FEB 14 1936

"Young 18 years or over, to in National Guard; to learn machine gun shooting." —N. Y. Times

VOL. 58—No. 3

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

S. C. Supports Alumni Report On Dr. Robinson

Council to Conduct Inquiry And Plans Referendum On Majority Opinion

Heaping fuel on a fire that began when the Associate Alumni found President Robinson unfit to serve in office, a Student Council committee yesterday registered vigorous approval to the alumni action.

The committee declared "we do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Frederick B. Robinson is president."

With the single dissenting vote of Victor Axelroad '37, the council approved its committee's report. At the same time, the committee was given power, again with the single dissent of Axelroad, to continue its investigation of the present administration and to conduct a referendum on President Robinson and the R.O.T.C. The members of the committee are Julian Lavitt '36, president of the council, Herbert Robinson '37, Judah Drob '37, Julian Utevsky '37, and Simon Slavin '37.

The Council voted to picket the Gotham Theatre this Saturday to Tuesday in an attempt to halt presentation of "Red Salute," which was denounced as "fascistic" and "militaristic" by members of the council. The entire student body was urged to join the picket line.

A unanimous vote of approval greeted a resolution upholding Professor Morris Raphael Cohen against attacks leveled on him at the alumni meeting, when Dr. David B. Steinman laid the movement against the president to the activities of Professor Cohen.

ROTC DOWNTOWN

Mili Sci Introduced In 23 Street Center

A unit of the ROTC has been established at the downtown center of the College for the first time in its history. Major MacAdam, of the Military Science Department will be in charge of the 23 Street group.

The move is intended to swell enrollment downtown so that it will exceed the present total of sixty students. Room 1406 will be utilized for classroom sessions and the old 69 Armory on 25 Street and Madison Avenue will be used for the drill.

A reorganization of the unit will probably be made.

Dean Skene Bars Sale of Campus At Tech School

Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology has prohibited the sale of The Campus in the Tech building. This action, he informed The Campus Tuesday, is based on the contents of the first two issues, which he described as "a disgrace to this College."

John R. Turner, Dean of Men, had previously stated that permission to circulate in the Tech School must come from Dean Skene. The latter declared Tuesday that "as long as I am head of this school, and The Campus continues as it is, it will not circulate in this building."

'On Thin Ice'

He further pointed out that the paper has been suspended several times in the past ten years, and stated, "The Campus is on very thin ice right now."

Asked whether his objections are based on the editorial policies of the paper, Dean Skene replied, "You know very well what I mean."

The entire matter will be discussed with Dean Turner, Professor Skene stated. Whether this discussion will concern the editorial policies of The Campus, could not be determined.

Societies Act

The College chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected committees yesterday to interview Dean Skene and find his reasons for refusing to allow The Campus to circulate in the Tech Building.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PICKET GOTHAM

A picket line surrounding the Gotham Theatre will be the answer of the Student Council to the refusal of that theatre's management to withdraw "Red Salute," the Executive Affairs Committee of the Council announced yesterday.

The picket line, which is scheduled for noon today, was decided upon after the third delegation to visit the theatre was informed that a contract with United Artists, Inc. made it impossible for the management to withdraw the film except at a loss of \$1000.

The management offered to comply with the committee's request if the Council would agree to make good half of the loss, \$500. Simon Slavin '37, spokesman, replied with a promise to place 500 student pickets in front of the theatre, which is located at 138 Street and Broadway.

ASU Holds Meeting in Doremus Hall; Drafts Charter as Recognition Step

ASU
Published Monthly by the American Student Union Price Five Cents

THE Student ADVOCATE

Morgan: Wanted for Murder

by Joseph P. Lash interviewing Senator Nye

Athletes Aren't So Dumb by Edward Cole

Academic Napoleons No. 1: Ruthven of Michigan by Clifford McVeagh

Onward Christian Students by Nancy Beatty

Guns Over Ohio by Ben Shangold

Gagging the High Schools

Three Documents

February 1936

Initial ASU 'Student Advocate' Is Vital, Militant and Outspoken

By Irving H. Neiman

Those who feared that the American Student Union would lack the militance and vigor of its constituent groups will find solace and encouragement in the first issue of the new organization's "Student Advocate." For the "Advocate" is vital, outspoken, and with minor exceptions, adult as it comes to grips with real issues.

James Wechsler's editorials set the standard. In the clear, hard style which so notably characterized his "Revolt on the Campus," Wechsler points the way for the A.S.U. and orients his publication to the problems facing American students.

By far the most gratifying piece, however, is one entitled "Academic Napoleons No. 1," in which the unhappy career of President Ruthven of the University of Michigan is traced.

The author, a student at Michigan, using the pseudonym McLeash, presents an account which is at once forceful and free from the hysteria which so often marks student writings of a similar nature. McVeagh's indictment is cogent, damning—and, above all, thoroughly mature in its consideration of the forces which drove Dr. Ruthven, originally a passive liberal, into his reactionary position.

The same maturity can not, unfortunately, be attributed to Edward Cole's article entitled "Athletes Aren't So Dumb." Cole treats his thesis—that athletes are coming to see and rebel against their position as tools of Tory administrators—in a rather emotional and juvenile fashion. His sickly attempts at irony and humor detract greatly from an article whose documentation and importance deserve better treatment.

Executive Committee Named To Guide Policies Until Legalization Comes

The ASU took its first step toward legal recognition at the College yesterday by drafting a debate and electing temporary officers at an organizational meeting in Doremus Hall.

The meeting, which was called by the ASU Provisional Committee of Student Council was attended by 300 students. It had been publicized by posters and a circular.

The charter, which declares that the College chapter of the ASU is "dedicated to the ideals of peace, freedom, security and equality, and seeks to unite all progressive student elements in their furtherance," was presented to the meeting by Simon Slavin '37, and was adopted without any changes.

Awaits Faculty Action

The charter has already been approved by the Inter-club Council and the Student Council and now awaits action by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

An executive committee of nine members was elected to serve temporarily until the ASU has achieved complete recognition. It includes Judah Drob '36, Julian Lavitt '36, Simon Slavin '37, Lawrence Knobel '36, Herbert Robinson '37, Irving Neiman '36, Leo Rubinstein '37, Abraham Endler '36 and Jack Freeman '39.

The charter was accompanied by a memorandum to the Faculty Committee which stated "The American Student Union represents a step never before achieved in American life: a coalition of every progressive force against those interests that threaten to destroy all of us. The union is independent of any political party; it proposes to unite students irrespective of political parties and religion faiths, in defense of their lives and liberties."

"The ASU welcomes into its ranks anyone who wishes to act on any or all of the issues outlined in its program."

The independence of the ASU from any political groups or parties was also stressed by Julian Lavitt '36, president of Student Council.

Student Council to Hold Leap Year Dance in Gym

A Leap Year dance, initial social effort of the Student Council this term, will be held Saturday night, February 29, in the Hygiene gym. Tickets will cost thirty-five cents a couple and will be limited in sale.

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FOR THE ASU

THE first meeting to formulate and organize a chapter of the American Student Union at the College was held yesterday. The charter which this chapter has adopted must go a long and tortuous way. First the Student Council, then the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs must okay it.

There can be little doubt as to what the action of the Council will be. The action of the Faculty Committee, however, is still a decidedly open question.

Faculty opposition to the Oxford Oath is of long standing. It is looked upon by them as "subversive" and "disrespectful to the government." This is unfounded. In taking the Oxford Oath, we are in no sense attacking the government of these United States. We are, by means of the oath, expressing our long felt and implacable enmity towards war and the people who make war. We are attempting to make known our intention not to be drawn into another shamble which will in no way be in our interest. That, and not "disrespect for the government" is our purpose in taking the oath. This should be considered by the Faculty in making its decision.

The ASU without the Oxford Oath would be almost a mockery. The ASU is intended to be a militant organization of students which will fight against fascism, against racial discrimination for academic freedom and against war. The Oxford Oath is one of our strongest weapons against war and it should be a part of the program of the American Student Union.

That we want an American Student Union is absolutely certain and the Oxford Oath must be part of that Union.

THAT WAS NO LADY

BERLIN, Feb. 9—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman categorically denied tonight the charge by Gen. Andre Niessel in Paris that Germany had sent 40,000 fully armed men into the demilitarized Rhineland disguised as policemen.

The spokesman termed the statement "non-sense."

He said there was not "a single soldier, camouflaged or otherwise, in the demilitarized zone."

The spokesman asserted there were probably 40,000 police and customs officials in the area, "fully equipped, even with armored cars, and machine guns, as are all police of every heavily industrialized district."

"A total of 40,000 police," he said, "is not an exaggerated number for such a district with 10,000,000 inhabitants and cities such as Frankfurt, Cologne and Karlsruhe."—*Cornell Daily Sun*, Feb. 10.

"Since I am not an absolute pacifist I cannot honestly subscribe to the Oxford Oath; but you may rely upon me to defend the student's right to adhere to it, and to combat war, fascism, censorship and other forms of capitalist decadence wherever they may appear." Lewis Mumford, member of the Board of Higher Education.

CLIPPINGS

INCREASING awareness of student newspapers that all is not well with the world, both inside and out of college walls, must be the first thing that the reader of representative college journals throughout the country notes. "Schools not Battleships," the struggle for Peace and against War, opposition to the forces of reaction and repression, and realization of a mounting need for student aid mark not only the programs of ambitious student groups as the American Student Union—but they the substance and soul of not only the editorial but the news columns in most college papers in the country.

Schools not Battleships

"Much surprise has been expressed in some quarters because Auburn receives only 26.43 per cent of its appropriation this year, while every report from Montgomery is to the effect that tax collections are increasing regularly. . . . To the casual observer it would seem that an increase in tax collections should mean more money available for this college. . . ."—*Auburn Plainsman*

And in a non-editorial column: "It is rumored about that the schools of Alabama will close because there will not be enough money to run the schools. . . . Not only are the public schools affected, but the State Institutions as well."

And on another page of the same issue of the same paper: "According to an announcement made today by the military department, Capt. Kenneth L. Johnson will be added to the staff of instructors of that department at an early date."

Peace not War

At Syracuse 500 students signed a petition to form a Peace Group on the campus. In the *Daily Orange*, on Dec. 13: "Peace bonds at \$1, \$5 and \$10 will be put on sale by the Syracuse Peace Action committee immediately after vacation. . . ."

And the editors comment, in an effort to push the formation of a permanent organization: "Should a peace organization follow up Armistice Day and Memorial Day programs? Many believe that unless peace is a 365-day affair, it is of no value."

West Virginia's *Daily Athenaeum* reporting the National Student Federation (of which our S.C. is a member) of America's convention in Kansas City, reveals: "The convention went on record as favoring the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R.O.T.C. optional instead of compulsory."

Student Aid

The *Syracuse Daily Orange* writes of its Loan Fund and pictures a typical case of a student desperately in need of aid: "Every morning Frank is up at daybreak, working in a restaurant for his breakfast. He tramps four miles across town to classes. He does not have lunch, but works in an engineering lab all afternoon. He tramps four miles back to the restaurant, and is on duty during the long dinner-hour rush. Eventually he gets a few remains for supper, and goes home to his cheap room nearby."

But numerous cases much nearer home show us too clearly the need for increased student aid—be it in the form of subsidies or NYA.

mjg

RECOMMENDED

Mercury—first issue of the term, featuring Roman's cartoons, out Monday.

Gus Tyler vs. Gil Green—debating on "What Way for the Youth in the Struggle Against War?" at the Young People's Socialist League, St. Nicholas Palace, 67 West 66th St., 8 p.m. today.

Modern Times—renew that old Chaplin habit at the Rivoli, 40c till 1 p.m., weekdays.

Acme—outstanding old films, foreign and domestic, are being revived in double bills. 20c to 1 p.m.

Mecca Temple—138 West 55 St. "The Approach to Social Planning," Professor Robert M. MacIver.

Metropolitan Auditions on the air—try-outs for the Metropolitan opera, given to a specially selected group Sunday at 3 p.m., W.E.A.F.

William Miller—attorney of the American League, speaking on "Fascism" at the Inter-Collegiate Forum, 1122 Forest Ave., Sunday evening, February 16.

Instructor Goes Round and Round

At least one instructor at the College is in "the leisure class." An advertisement in the agony column of the staid New York Times resulted in the mobilization of a symphony orchestra of amateur musicians, drawn from various professions and businesses. Men were invited: "to join a cooperative group devoted purely to mutual enjoyment and development of musical appreciation. What instrument do you play and how good or bad are you? The orchestra is complete except for a bass tuba player. Any other instructor who can "oompah" is invited to communicate with Box S 187, Times.

SCREEN

SOME CURRENT FILMS

THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR. This is a drama of heroic stature, a memorable record of a man's fierce struggle for recognition. In the hands of the great Paul Muni, Pasteur becomes a human and majestic figure and William Dieterle's direction makes for a drama of vital grandeur. Fritz Leiber and Josephine Hutchinson lend fine support to a drama that is guaranteed a place among the best films of all time. At the Strand.

THE PETRIFIED FOREST. Robert E. Sherwood's melodrama about the bitter post-war generation and its place in modern society has become a literate and thrilling screen play. You may think Sherwood's philosophical contentions are all wrong, just as I did, but you will be immeasurably grateful for that rare thing, a motion picture with something to say. Bette Davis, in the role of This Generation, gives a mature performance and Leslie Howard plays with his usual world-weary detachment. At the Radio City Music Hall.

RIFF RAFF. Jean Harlow with brown hair; or love among the fish canneries. Jean, abetted by Spencer Tracy, finds that love and trade unions don't mix, especially when boy friend (or is it husband?) Spencer takes Karl Marx to bed with him and leaves Jean languishing. Under the guise of good clean entertainment, M.G.M. gets away with a vile slander of the labor movement.

Kreutzberg Dances

Harold Kreutzberg's two dance recitals, February 2 and 9, brought enthusiastic crowds to the Guild Theatre. And with good reason. Mr. Kreutzberg's satirical numbers such as "Dance Through the Streets" and "Three Merry Dances for Children," were a genuine delight to behold, worth \$1.10 of anyone's hard-earned money. As a matter of fact, having seen the first performance, I was willing to pool my lunch pennies for the privilege of sitting in the balcony and applauding Herr Kreutzberg until the cows came home.

His grace of movement, his keen wit which aptly caricatured a Spanish cavalier, a faun, an Hungarian peasant with one gesture of the hand—these are things to be chewed over and remembered nostalgically for some time to come.

I fervently await Mr. Kreutzberg's next engagement in New York and pray for a full wallet. But if it's empty, I'm going anyway.

L.K.

To The Editor

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all students interested in Italian culture and society to acquaint themselves with the Circolo Dante Alighieri. (C.D.A.) They may do so by attending the first business meeting, Thursday, February 13, at 1 p.m., room 2. May I also call your attention that due to a constitutional technicality the previous elections have been declared void.

Yours truly,
Luigi M. Ferrari (Sec'y.)
Circolo Dante Alighieri

292 CONVENT

The unanimous opinion among veteran tea-guzzlers of the House Plan is that the last tea, at which the president spoke, was by far the best that House Plan has ever held. The honors for the occasion are divided between the cakes and the hostesses with the latter leading in twelve out of fifteen districts. They were Mrs. Julius Prince, whose husband was a member of the class of '89 and who donated the cakes, Mrs. James F. Bender, Mrs. Ralph Wardlaw, and Miss Beatrice Rosner of the Alumni office. Certain '37 men who kept returning for tea will now be frequent visitors to the alumni office, I suspect. . . . It's too bad Miss Ovendon, the original hostess couldn't be there.

For the past term Harris '36-7 has been holding dinners at which the faculty members were guests. At the next dinner, February 27 the process will be reversed. Faculty members will not only prepare and serve the food but entertain afterwards. The house is looking forward to seeing Dean Gottschall, a member in good standing, wash dishes and do a tap dance. Whoops! Whoops!

Briefs—House Plan took over the first night at the Varsity Show and expects to pack the house. . . . "Jimmy" Peace is running an inter-House basketball tournament to start very soon. . . . Moe Spahn is joining the House

Plan. . . . Maybe looking for material. . . . Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of *The Times*, will address Gibbs '38 on "Science and the News" on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. . . . The City College Club is becoming interested in the House Plan. . . . One of the pictures snapped at the tea includes President Robinson and his former assistant, Mr. Ralph Wardlaw of the Public Speaking department. . . . just two old friends getting together to discuss the world situation. . . . Another includes Mr. Harvey, Mr. Thompson, and Doctor Otis' cigar. . . . Some time ago Professor Gustav Schultz commended the members of his department for participation in the House Plan. . . . Major insignia to the department from this column. . . . Freshman registration is progressing rapidly, we hear. . . . A new house named after Briggs, of the well-known Briggsians has been formed this term.

The House Council will soon be taken up with many important matters, foremost among them, the question of the House Plan and the American Student Union. It is hoped that the Council and the entire House Plan will subscribe most heartily to the charter of the ASU chapter at the College as formulated yesterday at Doremus. By the way, the House Council will hold its first meeting of the term Tuesday at which officers will be elected.

FOR THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'

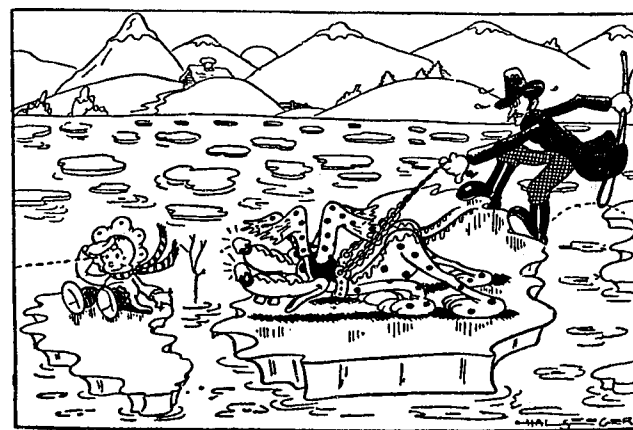
BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

15¢

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WHERE'S 'LIZA?



She jest done fo'got her po' honey-chile. Uncle Tom done told her that we wuz sellin' larnin' books at 50% off. So off she scampered to 105 Fifth Ave. to get some. And whom does she find here but "Si" Legree himself, marveling at the speed and efficiency of our clerks. Even that penny pincher admits we pay well for used texts and that our 10% discount on NEW books is liberal.

FREE Book Jackets with each purchase.

OPEN 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Feb. 3-15

Over 1,000,000 New and Used Books

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Snyder Traces Rise of Hitler To Suppression

Characterizing the present German situation as the result of centuries of strife and suppression, Dr. Louis L. Snyder addressed the History Society yesterday on the subject of "Hitler and Germany."

Germany, he first pointed out, has been, since the division of the Carolingian Empire, "the battle ground of a war-mad Europe," which drained the land of all of its resources. When the small states of which she had been composed finally achieved national unity, it was only through Bismark's "blood and iron" policy.

Tells of War

"From the German point of view," Dr. Snyder continued, "the World War was a result of a deliberate policy of encirclement instigated by England," because the German Empire had threatened her world supremacy.

Moreover, the Germans thought France intent upon a war of revenge for 1871; Russia, ruled by militarists; and an unfaithful Italy organizing a band of steel around Germany.

Therefore, Dr. Snyder maintained, it was not difficult to convince a great many of the German people that they were being persecuted by jealous nations because of superiority of their race.

Dr. Snyder, an instructor at the College, has spent many years in Germany, receiving his Ph.D. there. He has written three books on the Reich. The latest, entitled "From Bismark to Hitler," is a study of the background of modern German nationalism.

Robinson Greets Freshman Class

"We discipline you so that later you may discipline yourselves," President Robinson told the freshman class at its first chapel last Tuesday in the Great Hall. "We shall not dictate to you what you shall think, say and do outside the College, but we shall constantly remind you that you must be loyal to truth, duty and the responsibilities of honorable citizenship in a liberal democracy."

Greeting the incoming class, he asserted, "You are entering intellectual manhood." He then went on to say that it was the right of a teacher to teach the truth as he sees it, without interference on the part of meddlesome persons who happens to have different views.

Liberal Thinkers

"Your professors are liberal thinkers. They are protected by all in authority at the College in the exercise of what we call academic freedom," the president declared.

Dr. John R. Turner, Dean of Men, also addressed the freshmen at the first chapel. Representatives of the Menorah-Avukah and the Baskerville Chemistry Societies spoke and explained the aims of their organizations.

NYA ROLLS INCLUDE ONLY ONE IN EIGHT

One eighth of the eight thousand students enrolled in the day session are employed by the National Youth Administration, according to Dr. Arthur Compton. Though the government allots \$14,295 to the College in monthly installments, it stipulates that not more than twelve per cent of the student body can receive relief.

Dr. Compton is trying to increase this minimum eligibility since many needy cases must be rejected under existing regulations. Qualifications restrict many, an average grade of C in at least twelve credits being requisite for the eighty-cent an hour, thirty hour a week program.

Merc Candidate Call

A call for candidates for the business and editorial staffs of Mercury, College humor magazine, was issued yesterday by Arnold Nestel '37, business manager. Applications should be submitted to Nestel at the Merc office on the mezzanine in the alcoves.

Kallet to Speak To AFA Sunday

Arthur Kallet, who with F. D. Shlink was co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," will address the Anti-fascist Association next Sunday, February 23 in room 126. Mr. Kallet figured in a strike of the technicians employed by Consumer's Research Incorporated, of which he was a member of the executive board.

When the employees of the company sought to form a union, Mr. Kallet gave his support to the movement, despite the opposition of Mr. Shlink and other managers of the concern.

Lewis Mumford, member of the Board of Higher Education, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held by the Anti-fascist Association on Thursday, February 27.

Microcosm Asks All Seniors To Make Photo Appointments

College seniors who desire to have pictures taken for the Microcosm may call at the Microcosm office, room 424, anytime to make arrangements. The photographs will be taken at White Studios.

Candidates for the editorial staff of the publication will meet next Thursday at 1:15 pm. in room 424.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

In the second week of the semester, most clubs and societies of the College have completed their organization and business meetings, and a few had guests speakers yesterday. As a lead-up before the open season for attacking and defending Russia, Italy, and Germany begins, the Law Society will present Dr. Louis F. Carroll, an American Liberty Leaguer on "The Constitution."

To obviate possible charges of favoring reactionary forces, the club will hear an address by I. L. D. attorney Joseph Brodsky on the Scottsboro Case. Mr. Brodsky is connected with the Scottsboro defense.

Dr. George Edwards, who is no relation of the A.S.U. chairman of the same name, started things rolling for the Eco Club yesterday. Evidently, no staunch believer in continued political insecurity, Dr. Edwards visualizes a revival in popular investment by 1937 and "I'll stake my reputation on that," he added.

Dark and sinister forces are, as usual, at work. This time the Psychology Club was the victim. Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, scheduled to bare his soul on "Psychology in Our Sick

Nation" was "unavoidably detained." Some claim illness, some claim the Long Island Railroad, but be that as it may, the club adjourned, and most of the members subsequently arrived at the Great Hall meeting in Doremus Hall.

The History Society, which had them sitting (not rolling) in the aisles last year, with its sensational talks by Ludwig Lore and Professor Mead (this latter a little overpublicized by The Campus), will begin its year with a luncheon at Mandel's Restaurant.

Recent graduates and senior members of the Baskerville Chemistry Society have formed a group, tentatively known as the Baskerville Club Night Association. The avowed purpose of the organization is to keep up professional and social contacts after graduation.

Clonion Staff Meets

The Clonion staff will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Microcosm office, room 424. The editors have issued a call for candidates. Freshmen are particularly invited.

Negro Congress To Open Today

Opening its first nation-wide convention, the National Negro Congress, composed of delegates from Negro and labor organizations throughout the country, initiates a three day session at Chicago today. Louis Burnham '36, president of the Douglass Society, is representing the College.

The work of the convention is, as yet, broad and undeveloped. However, the general topic is understood to be the integration of the well-known general complaints of the Negro." Senator William F. Forah, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, is scheduled to speak on his opposition to the Wagner-Costigan Anti-Lynching Bill.

The Douglass Society delegate contemplates playing a major part in the student session of the Congress.

Planks which he is instructed to propose include abandonment of Negro discrimination in NYA, schools, colleges, army and navy; advocacy of the Nye-Kvale bill; inclusion of courses of Negro history and culture in schools and colleges; more adequate schooling for children in Harlem; elimination of fire-traps, congestion and under-staffing.

Casting Begins Next Monday For Dram Soc

Casting for roles in the Dramatic Society's forthcoming musical comedy will take place next Monday and Tuesday in the Webster Room of the College at 3 p.m.

Mr. Frank C. Davidson, member of the public speaking department and director of last year's varsity show, "Spin the Bottle," will direct the new musical comedy. Goodman announced today. Sam S. Zneimer '37 has been elected business manager to replace Joshua Ross '37. Mark Bomse '37 succeeds Frank Pearlman '37 as stage manager of the production.

The show will be presented during the Easter vacation, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 9, 10 and 11 in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the Commerce Center. Dancing will follow each showing.

Ezra Goodman '37, Bernie Aranoff '36, and Emanuel Grubin '37 collaborated on the script. The music was done by Aranoff and Martin Cousins '36 who also composed the score for "Spin the Bottle."

Better Times
THURSDAY

EXTRA
VOL. XLIII... NO. 28973

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Beavers Beat Union, 32-30, After Leading 21-4 at Half

Al Demarest Paces Team to Victory; Closeness of Contest Places Quintet on Long End of Odds for Fordham Game in Madison Square Garden Tonight

With Al Demarest, rangy reserve center performing in heroic fashion, the Beaver quintet managed to eke out a 32-30 victory over Union College last Wednesday after the St. Nicks had frittered away a seventeen point lead collected in the first half.

In view of the closeness of Wednesday's score, the Fordham contest tonight promises to be a thriller with the Beavers waiting for the opening whistle on the long end of the odds. The Ram fracas will be the preliminary tilt in the Garden double bill featuring the N.Y.U.-Notre Dame game.

For the first time in five years, the Ram has gone undefeated on its court, and the Fordham quintet is said to be the best combination seen around Rose Hill in years.

With the opening whistle Wednesday the Beaver five started off with a bang. Everything clicked. The zone defense employed by the varsity was as tight as a new pair of shoes. Sy Schneider and Phil Levine tried long shots galore and sunk them all.

Conversely, the upstate quintet was completely nonplussed. Unable to pierce the College zone defense, the desperate Dutchmen resorted to long shots with miserable results. At the end of the first half the count was 21-4 in favor of the Beavers.

Paced by one of those unpronounceable Poles, Podbielski, who was high scorer with eighteen points, the upstate boys began an onslaught on the Beavers' lead. Piling into the St. Nick second team the Union aggregation began to tally on almost every play. They pierced the hitherto impregnable Beaver defense with incredible ease.

With Podbielski throwing up the ball every time he got his hands on it, not even the varsity was able to halt the steamed up Dutchmen. Only by dint of some clever last minute freezing did the Lavender manage to protect its now meagre lead.

Jayvees Defeat Grand Streeters

Featuring a brand of ball outstanding only for its mediocrity, the Jayvee basketecers outmanned an aggressive Grand Street quintet Wednesday night 25-20. Arty Rosenberg, rangy reserve center, was the high scorer with a total of nine points.

Although both teams were aggressive and well matched, the game was marred considerably by sloppy passing and poor floor work. Time and again the Beaver five would get a smooth play under way only to lose possession of the ball through bad passing. Throughout the first half, this difficulty hampered the St. Nicks and at the end of the session they trailed 10-7.

In the second half the Lavenders came back with a bang and aided by some fancy shooting on the part of Rosenberg, quickly ran up a lead which they maintained throughout the duration of the game.

On the whole Wednesday's game conclusively demonstrated that unless the Beaver cubs recovered some of the form they showed in the L.I.U. game several weeks ago they are going to have a tough time getting past the New York Boys Club on Feb. 22.

ED 43 MEETING

All students of Education 43 are requested to attend a meeting on Thursday, February 13 at 1:30 p.m., according to Robert Jahrling, chairman of the committee on teacher-training. The meeting will be held in room 206.

Handbook Payments

Freshmen who have not yet paid for their handbooks should make their final payments in room 424, according to an announcement by Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager of the Handbook.

Spanier Guides Baseball Squad

Varsity baseball seems ready to become a family affair this season, with the Spanier family ruling the squad. Irv Spanier '33 has replaced Dr. Harold J. Parker as coach and Maury Spanier '36 is the new manager.

Spanier, one of the best pitchers developed at the College during the Parker regime, replaced the master strategist at the close of the distressing 1935 season, when the Beavers won only six of fifteen games. Of the present squad, it is interesting to note that four players have played with Spanier at the College. They are Lou Hall, Chris Michel, and the Gainen brothers.

This year's team will consist mainly of veterans. Lou Haneles, hard hitting southpaw, may shift to first base, leaving the catching position to Michel. Dan Frank, up from the J.V.'s, and Nat Gainen will cavort around the keystone sack. Herb Wittkin will be back at the hot corner.

PRACTICE NOTES

Baseball—Daily; Tech Gym at 4 p.m.
Wrestling—Daily; Tech Gym at 4 p.m.
Football—Practice starts March 4.
Lacrosse—Mondays and Thursdays, Tech Gym at 4:30 p.m.
Track—Daily; Main Gym at 1 p.m.

Boxers, Matmen Face Owl Teams Tomorrow Eve

Numbering only three veterans on the squad, the varsity boxers will open the 1936 season against Temple tomorrow night. The Beavers are confident that they will take the measure of the Owl batters.

As a prelude to the boxing match, the Beaver matmen will meet the Temple wrestling team.

Three Veterans

The three veterans on the College team are Tony Caserta and "Sy" Zamos, co-captains, and Jack Siegal, 145 lb. southpaw. Caserta and Zamos weigh in at 135 and 175 lbs. respectively. Either Dick Schweet or Joe Lubansky will handle the 118 lb. assignment.

After an easy victory over M.I.T., the matmen expect to experience little difficulty in subduing the Owl outfit. The Beavers will present the same lineup that performed last week, with the possible exception of the 135 lb. class. In the M.I.T. match, Benny Taublieb subbed for Mike Friedman, who was injured. It is expected, however, that Friedman will be in condition for battle tomorrow night.

Beavers Second In Tennis Meet

Eyebrows were raised in mild amazement as a highly underrated College tennis team amassed a total of thirteen points to place second to a strong St. John's squad in the race for the Metcalfe trophy, symbolic of the Eastern team championship.

Holding first place in the point totals from the very outset, the well-balanced Lavender contingent relinquished its lead when it failed to place in the final round as hostilities in the Eastern inter-collegiate tournament were included.

Neubling Gains Semi-finals

Wholesale rebellion against the invested order featured the play of the St. Nicks throughout the tourney. Fred Neubling, showing to better advantage than ever before, was the Beavers' biggest gun.

Unseeded, he toppled two highly touted ranked players to gain the semi-finals. In the doubles, Neubling paired with Captain Bernie Freedman, who advanced to the quarter-finals in the singles play, to fill their allotted bracket in the semi-finals.

LOST — FOUNTAIN PEN

Will the individual who borrowed a fountain pen from Abraham Himmelstein in the Circulation Library on Tuesday, Feb. 11, please leave said article in The Campus Office, room 412?

Chaplin Film Booms Revival in Alcoves

A Charlie Chaplin two-reel comedy was shown yesterday in the alcoves to boost sales for the movie revival which the Cinema Group of the Art Department in conjunction with the Museum of Modern Art Film Library is presenting February 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The revival, which will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the 23 Street center, is designed to trace the use of the movies as an art. Lionel Barrymore, Theda Bara, and William S. Hart are among those whose pre-war efforts will be displayed. Only members may attend.

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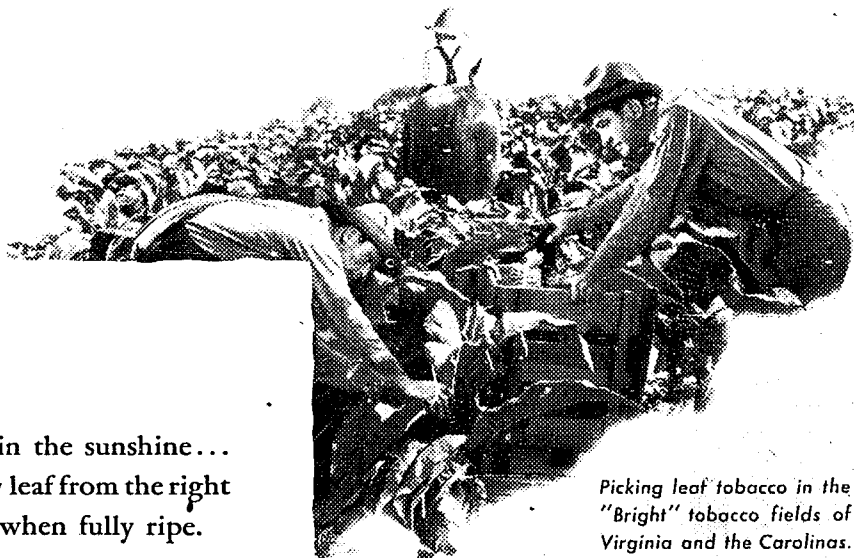
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