l by the Student ral speakers atprogram. They Rubinstein '37, 2 ional Committee pointed out that r an individual in the platform

JOIN THE A.Ś.U. The College of the City of New York Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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VOL. 57 — No. 32

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Dean Reveals **Review Group** Reorganization

Prof. Thompson to Replace Brownson; Cohen Rejects Committee Position

SCHAPIRO GETS POST

To Replace Prof. Overstreet Who will Go on Sabbatical Leave Next Semester

Professor Holland Thompson of the History Department will replace Professor Carleton Brownson on the Faculty Committee on Review and Professor Morris R. Cohen, chairman of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee will continue in his present capacity, Dean Morton Gottschall revealed Wednesday. Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro will be appointed to the committee for one term in place of Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, senior member of the faculty, who will take his sabbatical leave next term. Professor Prownson announced his retirement from the faculty last week.

Professor Cohen commented that "so long as the members of the Discipline Committee wish me to remain on the committee, it is my duty to do so," and said that he probably would not accept appointment to the Review Committee on this score:

Composed of Senior Professors

The Committee on Review is composed of the five senior professors, Professors Overstreet, Brownson, H. R. Moody, Frederick G. Reynolds and Nelson P. Mead. Professors Thompson and Cohen are next in order folowed by the Deans Paul Klapper and Frederick M. Skene who are ineligible because of their positions as deans of the Education and Technology schools respectively. Professor Schapiro is ninth in the present seniority ranking.

The Committee on Review hears appeals from decisions of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee of which Professor Cohen is chairman. He was unanimously elected by its six members in October, 1934,

Important Committee

The importance of the review committee lies in the finality its decisions have. The new discipline rules drawn up by the faculty this term make it second appeals court. The Joint-Faculty Student Discipline Committee is no longer a court of original jurisdiction, the new rulings infer, but one of appeal from whose decisions further petition may be made.

Professor Overstreet's sabbatical leave will last for six months. At the end of that time, he will return as senior member of the Committee on Review and ranking member of the faculty. Professor Schapiro's term of After more than thirty-eight years terviewer, that the crowded condition views concerning the American Stuservice will come to an end at that as an instructor in the College, Pro- of the College is important: "Pen up a dent Union, replied by defining the

Education School to Set Up

candidates for a teacher's license.

credit is given for the course.

Lincoln's Statue Object Of Examination Prayers

The shiny nose of President Lincoln is soon to become three shades lighter, and without using Kolynos. According to an ancient tradition, a proper tweaking of the Liberator's proboscis frees the tweaker from fear of flunking final examinations. The bronze statue of Lincoln is located in front of the Convent Avenue entrance to the Main Building.

According to the same ancient custom, men carrying twelve points are to bow three times before the statue, saying, "Lincoln, free us from oppression."

Literary Workshop Announces Plans

Lavender and Clionian Working On Joint Issue; Society to Hear Goodman, Odets

during the coming semester were formed ed that the Bulletins were being held by by the members of the Literary Workshop at its meeting yesterday. It was tor had protested against receiving them. decided that the publications Lavender He asked for a list of A.F.A. members and Clionian will make their appearance in his school. at least three times. Work on a joint issue of these periodicals has already

The Workshop plans to invite prominent literary figures to speak at the College. Clifford Odets and Malcolm Cow-Bulletin not be distributed. The resoluley are scheduled to appear, and invitations are being sent to Thomas Wolfe and Sinclair Lewis. Dean Turner and Professor Theodore Goodman have tentatively promised to address the society.

The preamble to the constitution of purposes of this group shall be two-fold: 1., to concentrate and to bring together College interested in the promotion of literary activity; and 2., to serve as a source for the contributors and editor of the college literary magazines, Lavender and Clionian." Membership will b open to all undergraduate students of the College, and they shall control its policie and administration.

At the meeting yesterday Charles Neider '38 was elected president, Albert Sussman '37, vice-president; and Joseph Cole '37, secretary-treasurer. Arkady Zisskind '36, and Harold Osrow '38 were chosen chairman of the program committee and chairman of the membership committee respectively.

Moore Refuses **ToDiscussBan** On AFA Paper

Dean of Commerce Center Is ICC Says Council Must Pass Accused of Stoppage of **Bulletin Distribution**

Ackley and Wolfson See Threat He Was Deputized by Professor To Freedom of Press in Dean's Censorship

Dem Justin II. Moore of the Commerce Center refused to meet with the Executive Council of the Anti-Fascist Association regarding his banning of the A.F.A. Bulletin at the Business School, t was bearned yesterday.

been distributed to the staff of the Business School through the mail boxes. In Plans for intensive literary activity a letter to the association, the dean claim-

> The A.F.A. protested against this ac tion condemned this action as curtailment of its freedom of the press.

To See Dean Moore

Following this resolution, Mr. John K. Ackley, president, and Mr. Hilliard Wolover a period of a few weeks to arrange for an appointment for the Executive straighten out the matter.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Wolfson was informed by Dean Moore's secretary that "Dean Moore believes it to be unnecessary to discuss administrative rules, and feels that his letter to Dr. Leffort is a sufficient indication of his position.'

Dean Moore had stated, in part: "So many protests have been received agree to our joining," the letter said. from instructors in this building regard-

ing unauthorized insertion in their mail boxes of publications of the A.F.A. . .

S.C. to Decide On C.D.A. Case ThisAfternoon

On Circulo Affiliation With Casa Italiana

ASSOCIATION PROTEST LUCIANO NOT ADVISER

Arbib-Costa to Hold that Position in His Stead

The Inter-club Council notified the Circulo Dante Alighieri yesterday that affiliation with the Casa Italiana will not be permitted unless the club first makes application to the Student Council.

The Student Council, The Campus learned, will act on the case when it Previously Dean Moore had confineated meets this afternoon. Indications are that a bundle of Bulletius which were to have the council will not sanction the affiliation with the Casa on the basis of the fascist inclinations which the Casa is reported to have. Charges that the Casa Italiana is in practice a disseminator of fascist propaganda figured prominently in the pages of the Nation during the winter of 1934.

The Student Council has the authority to prevent the C.D.A.'s affiliation with the Casa Italiana by virtue of the article in tion in a resolution which stated that its charter which empowers it "to pass Dean Moore had always made distribu- on proposed amendments to the articles tion of the Bulletin difficult and had of association or charter of any organihimself instigated the request that the zation now existing or hereafter to be formed." Joining the Casa would require an amendment to the constitution of the

The article in Wednesday's Campus erred in that it listed Mr. Vincent Luciano as faculty adviser of the club. He has merely been deputized by Prothe Literary Workshop states that "The Ison, secretary of the A.F.A., attempted Jessor Arbib-Costa, the official adviser, to act in his stead. However, Mr. Luciano had been asked to replace Professor Costa. at regular intervals those students of the Committee to see Dean Moore and He had indicated that he would not do so. The Campus was told, if the club affiliated to the Casa.

> Mr. Luciano would not grant an interview to a Campus reporter on Wednes-

> In a letter to The Campus, C.D.A. denied that it was a "political" group and that it had joined the Casa. It had only "authorized the president to

The C.D.A. yesterday re-elected Caear Guazzo '36 as president, and elected Anthony Diniro '37, vice-president, Luigi that the bundle just delivered to the Ferrari '37, secretary, Anthony De Lucas mail room is being held until further 37, treasurer, Frances Vecchiarelli 37,

Dean Gottschall Attacks Oxford Oath at ASU Rally; 800 at Great Hall Meeting House Plan Sponsors National Chairman Edwards

"Between-Terms" Dance

A "Between-Terms" dance sponored by the House Plan will be held on Saturday evening, January 21, in the College gym. The affair will be the final one of a series given by the House Plan. Admission is thirty-five cents per couple.

Goldman Suggests 'Public Defenders'

Lawyer Recommends Compulsory State Defense Be Given to All Accused Persons

Lashing out against the "reactionary, altra-conservative bar," Colonel Mayer . Goldman, author of "The Public Deender," and originator and leading advocate of the Public Defender movement and equality that have so long been in the United States, urged the establishment of public defenders for the poor and compulsory state defense for all ac cused persons, before the Law Society yesterday.

procedure, the prominent lawyer declared, platform adopted at Columbus, Ohio. 'The time is ripe to throw off the shackles of an outworn legal system. The administration of criminal law in this coun- cause it implies that the only way to try has signally failed, either to protect stop war is to defy the government." the innocent, or to punish the guilty."

," Colonel Goldman asserted, "not the kind of free justice which is meted with a view towards preventing war out only to the poor, but the kind that does not pauperize anyone, since it is the portion of everyone.'

The lecturer, who is a committee chairman of the New York State Bar Association, cited the successful operation of offices of public defender in Connecti-cut, California, and Chicago, "functioning as part of the machinery of justic."

'Compulsory state defense will practically eliminate the 'shyster' and the 'lawyer-criminal'," he averred. "It is fair to the community because it will prevent the guilty from defeating justice through the knavery of their own crooked law yers. It is fair to the innocent defendant, because it will afford him competent and honest counsel, with the resources of the state behind him"

"It will promote the administration of justice," he concluded, "by inspiring reforcement of sworn public officials, who have no interest or purpose in perverting justice, for personal gain or prestige."

Knoff Delivers Lecture On Vice to Psych Club serted.

Denying that economic need drives wo- Pledge," the dean continued, "will fessor Carleton L. Brownson, chair-man of the department of Classical be, and there will be disturbance. Col-man of the department of Classical be, and there will be disturbance. Colthan of the department of Classical lege students in the building—outside should like to see students more con-chology Club, yesterday, on "Prostitu-Acting President of the College, will of the classroom—leave a great deal to cerned with the College than with pol-Knoff said that "crime is changeable in various civilizations" and thus the crimi-

Broken homes, incompatibility of father and mother and consequent distorted views on the institution of marriage are the require the approval of those instruclors who approval of those instructlors who approval of those instructlor

Explains Union's Aims; Sees Fascist Threat

ISSUE PLEDGE CARDS

Officers Club Representative, Neiman, Drob and Lavitt Also Address Group

Dean Morton Gottschall attacked the Oxford Pledge before 800 students in he Great Hall yesterday afternoon at the first undergraduate rally to be held at the College on the subject of the American Student Union

Other speakers at the meeting, with he exception of Edward Kinney, representing the Officers Club, voiced approval of the new organization. leorge Edwards, national chairman of the A.S.U., said that the union is "dedicated to the ideals of real democracy cherished by the American people."

Dr. Gottschall also made it clear that the liberal movement represented by the A.S.U. has his backing. He asserted that, except for the Oxford Pledge, In a stinging attack on present legal he is in accord with every point of the

"But the form which the pledge takes," he said, "is objectionable be-He questioned whether there is "suf-"There should be free justice to all ficient reason for the belief that exerting influence on the government should take the form of defiance."

Classes of Supporters

The dean divided the supporters of the Oxford Pledge into three classes. The first, he said, is very small and consists of those who "have a concientious objection to war." The second class, also small, is comprised of those who feel that war can be stopped only by a change in the social order.

"The third group", he declared, made up of the great bulk of the eople to whom the Oxford Pledge appeals, has no clear ideas about it." It was to this main body that he addressed his objections, pointing out that the implications of the pledge in me of war are rarely considered.

He declared that the argument of A.S.U. supporters who maintain that an individual can join the organization without believing in all its principles, leaves him unconvinced. "If one joins the American Student Union, he should be ready to subscribe to the whole platform and not a part of it," he as-

"I think insistence on the Oxford (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Campus Group Will Select Editor, Business Manager

The Campus Association will meet Tuesday, January 14, to select the edtor-in-chief and business manager of next term's Campus at the office of Louis Ogust '10, president of the association, 114 Liberty Street.

All seniors of the College are eligitors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differences on I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for conferas college work goes—I see no differtors who will be available for confertors who will be available for conferences on January 29, 30 between the ence between the students. They are the ence between the students of the granizers of The Campus, often justed persons not prepared for the rehours of ten and twelve in room 410. just about th same sort of men, havvisited his office to discuss the possi- sponsibilities of married life and monoga- board of the Campus to attend the

Brownson, Head of Classical Department, to Resign; Decries Apathy of Students in Self-Government specific for the law and in its honest en-

Feels that "There Seem to Be much now as then." Few Students Interested In Council, Elections"

Speech Clinic Next Term be retired at the close of this semester. be desired."

The School of Education will con- Brownson reminisced about the Col- of interest of the student body in the duct a speech clinic next term to remedy speech defects which disqualify it with his views today. Questioned that while ten or twenty years ago it taken place during Dr. Brownson's chological study of the individual."

Candidates for twenty years as a teacher was the inception of Broken homes, incompatibility of father Admission is limited to undergradutes in the Day Session Control of the two periods, it the control of the two periods about the student of the two periods, functioned well, it "amounts to comyears as a teacher was the inception of paratively little nowadays. There seem The Campus in 1907. He remarked ates in the Day Session. Candidates pects to be considered: "In the first to be few students interested in the that he feels himself, to a certain ex-A fee of five dollars is charged and no ing the same manners, responsiveness, body. and seriousness. I like them just as In connection with student affairs, bilities of a College newspaper.

The other side of the question, Dr. Brownson declared, concerns the behavior of the students outside the classroom. It is here, he informs the in- Professor Brownson, asked for his

In an interview yesterday, Professor Professor Brownson decried the lack world outside."

He Would "Like to See Students More Concerned with the College" than Politics

itical and social philosophies and the of the Individual Psychologist."

Among the manifestations of the

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Friday, January 10, 1936

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LEGISLATED LOYALTY

ATRIOTISM must be spontaneous, not legislated." With these words Mayor La Guardia vetoed the Fairchild Bill to make mandatory the display of a large American flag at all indoor meetings in which public matters are discussed. The same philosophy has prompted the Teachers Union to sponsor a bill in the New York legislature calling for the repeal of the Ives law which demands an oath of allegiance of all teachers in the State.

The entire question of loyalty oaths has been thoroughly thrashed out in the press and among leading educators, and the conclusion has universally condemned them as effective only in curtailing academic discussion and personal activity. It must be obvious that the repetition of the most solemn oath can not instill any feelings of allegiance in one who is not intellectually and emotionally loyal to the principles of the constitution. Any government which finds it necessary to demand allegiance of its citizens must admit that it is fundamentally unworthy of such allegiance, and of the title of democ-

Fascism demands allegiance. Those reactionaries who will continue to uphold the Ives oath must recognize the fundamental identity of this oath with that taken recently by Germany's first post-war conscripts as follows:

"I swear by God the holy oath that I will be unconditionally obedient to the Leader of the German nation and people, Adolf Hitler, the supreme commander of the armed forces, and that as a brave soldier I will be ready at any time to sacrifice my life for this oath."—Reuter.

FINIS

THIS being the last issue of the present volume, we were sorely tempted to write a diatribe entitled "Ave atque Vale," or "In Review," or even "Respice." We would have discussed the Olympics campaign, the November 8 mobilization, the American Legion, the R.O. T.C., the American Student Union, pointing out how the Campus supported the good and opposed the bad.

Since this is common knowledge, we are content to bow out silently, if not gracefully.

The Semester in Review

'36 Class and Decay Ot J. P. Moses

In this brief space, we can hardly do justice to a term crammed full of activities like the super-successful Prom, with its emphatic rebuke to the Jim-Crow management of the Park Central Hotel on the one hand, and the steady decay of J. P. Moses, Campus tycoon, on the other.

The Prom, which probably outclassed any similar function in the history of the College, lured one hundred and seventy couples, thanks to the energetic promotion of Charlie Saphirstein, aided by some "fortunate accidents" which made good publicity. (We do not refer to the practises of the hotel, which the class so soundly repudiated.)

What we refer to, are the sinister plot to wreck the Prom through mysterious telephone calls, and the sale of counterfeit tickets, both of which plots were exposed and nipped in the bud amid much publicity. The first plot turned out to be a practical joke by a '37 man, and the second is still believed to be a mystery.

The fall of Moses began with his alleged visit to a pool room on Broadway near 137 Street, "to solicit an ad." After that, J. P. began spitting on the floor, using virile language, smoking and drinking all in rapid succession. At present, he is contemplating cutting one of his classes . . . and so on, along the merry road to Hell. (Well, he was a good guy).

After dabbling in philanthropy with a mongrel mascot early in the term. Microcosm kicked out the mutt, swept up the office, and began issuing pleas to classmen to take pictures and perhaps subscribe to the yearbook. As we go to press, Sam Moskowitz issues a final plan to upper seniors to "take pictures now, sign pledge cards, and make a small deposit."

Our series of fanciful exposes of graft early in the term produced such consternation in the council, that a secret investigation was opened by Joe Klausner, sec-

Up to now, the investigators have been somewhat embarrassed by the absolute honesty of the class, since no evidence has been discovered.

A certain member-elect to the class council, with profuse display of modesty, has asked us to print his name. We don't want to embarrass the guy, so here is the whole modest council: Charles Sophirstein, president: Joe Klausner, vicepresident; Morton Bernstein, secretary, and Emanuel Maier, athletic manager.

To graduating classmen, good-by, good-by. We are saving the advice until June, and will administer our antidote to the usual bunk of the season then.

'37—A Tale of It Might Have Been

The music goes round and round, the the College where all things go round and round. That is-all but the Junior class, which upon the threshold of a culminating prom, is suddenly afflicted with a severe case of indifferentitis and bequeaths a legacy:

To us there falls the sad plight of relating a story of what might have

To the salesmen there remains the ah-so difficult task of cremating all those shining white tickets.

To the class at large there remains a dent in the treasury which will take an unusual amount of hot-airing by subsequent councils to fill.

However, the history of the class this term is not all of an obituary nature. The first dance held in the eve of Columbus Day was a roaring sucattended still bear the marks of a struggle. Still, the profit was something like forty dollars . . . They say that the class ran another gym dance: somehow, everything about it is vague except that it lost money.

A new term starts very soon. Of the six officers elected, four of them have seen service before and are duly jaded. Two, namely Julian Utevsky and Emanuel Maier, S.C. representative and athletic manager, respectively. bring new blood to the council and, we hope, new ideas.

The rest-Gil Kahn, president; Irv Nachbar, vice-president: Gil Rothblatt, secretary; and Sol Hofstein, S.C. representative will talk and talk and talk. Perhaps something concrete will e-

Post Script-to all those girls who were "stood up" on December 21 we leave a potential date for next term's affair. To Goldie we leave tonight.

Crafty '38 Men Dodge Prom Issue

The ominous signs of the fast approaching exam period are upon usand,thus, as has been our quaint custom in similar days of mourning throughout the past years, we look back and try to remember what might have been and seek to recall to mind recent events of weighty importance to the brethren sophomore.

The wisdom of the present class council is incalculable. (For their general sloth is unearthly, but that is neither here nor there.) However, for all the class lack of program it must be readily admitted that the officers did execute one remarkable coup de grace, performed one nifty cabal, so to speak. Crafty '38 leaders became the wolves in sheep's clothing among petty politicians by failing to schedule a Christmas dance, and they thus simply avoided the task of calling off the prom. What with the miserable floundering of the inter-fraternity dance, the gargantuan bust of the junior hop and the difficulties encountered by the senior committee, soph councilmen should be commended for their wily machinations on behalf of the class. Gentlemen, on and that's about all, we offer our humble thanks.

But lest we forget, the class did sponsor a gym dance early in November and emerged from the hectic evening with one dollar cold profit. Under the calculating eye of Joe Janovsky, prominent social lion, leather lung and prom committee chairman, such divertissements as a waltz contest and truckin' solo were staged, much to the amusement of the applauding mobs.

Among those elected to class office were Milt Zaslow, president, Jack London, vice-president(the secretary is still in hiding), Lester Kanefsky, lower student council rep, and "Chick" Chaiken, incumbent upper S.C. delegate. It might be mentioned that getting elected was the hardest work that these sophs did.

In a charming and rather lengthy dissertation, the class council spiritedly deplored inter-class rivalry and voted to abolish such childish tosh. After which, hostilities continued unabated and became the most intense in the past few years.

Washington v. Moscow And '39 'Struggle'

According to custom immemorial, (since 1934) this last column of the semester is to be devoted to a review of the activities of the past months. Pleasantly vague, this sounds pretty good. In print.

Actually, of course, little has happened which may be counted on to rouse even a Republican.

After being postponed for eight successive weeks, and this smells of academic fascism, class elections were held in November. Although their campaign promises were depreciated by a certain president of a certain college, the I.S.R. ticket swept into office.

To the American Legion, the '39 Class is considerable of a disappointment. "Muscovites, Muscovites, everywhere and not a song in my heart", was the way one Legionaire recently put it. (He refused to divulge his name.) Most of the officers are good A.S.U. (nee N.S.L.) men.

Orders from Washington, which have been taking it on the chin of late, triumphed over orders from Moscow this semester. "Get on with that class struggle", came the command over the Vladivostok-Bronx wire, "show your class spirit!" But the astute W.P.A. moguls foxed them, and presently ensued that omnipresent guerilla trench warfare which has inhibited the '38-'39 class struggle. (Dear Curator: I was only kidding. For God's sake, no more correspondence!)

Asidé from the efforts of a few compulsory nudism enthusiasts in the class, the only major frosh-soph event was the snake dance-in Jaspar Oval. '38 turned up in full martial strength, fifteen strong. After miscellaneous depantsings, the sophs gave out, so the boys began to work on juniors, seniors and each other. And so into the night, via 116th Street, Riverside Drive, and Broadway.

As for that Frosh Festival . . . It was postponed . . . and postponed . . . and may or may not come off tonight.

Frats and Clubs-House Plan Passes Them Both

Since its inception three terms ago as a small organization intended to promote student-faculty activities, the House Plan has grown to the point where it can boast of being the foremost social institution at the College. It has elbowed its way past garrulous clubs and tottering fraternities, and now, at its vantage point in the House Plan Center, 292 Convent Avenue, it is well on the way to becoming an integral part of College life.

The high spot of the social calendar this term were the Deans' Teas in honor of Deans Turner, Skene, and Gottschall, followed by Teas for The Campus and Microcosm staffs. These affairs were very popular with the initiated, who marched en masse to the Center every Thursday afternoon, and formed large queues before the refreshment tables The number of cigarettes that disappeared on these occasions was amazing.

In addition to these public festivities in which the Great Herd participated so enthusiastically, there were parties, dinner meetings, and smokers for the elite, i. e., the House members themselves. The dinners, inaugurated by Harris '36, and held regularly each week by Sim '36 and Shepard '36 as well, went over big, despite a distrestendency on the part of Arrange ment Committee to supply delicatessen or spagnetti and meat balls.

The activities during the term included a debate, a political symposium, a series of lectures by professors, dramatic readings, and athletic contests. The House Plan has a Glee Club, a Dark Room for photography fiends, an Arts and Crafts Shop for carpenters and metal workers, in fact almost everything a heterogeneous student body could desire.

Nor is this the end, Mr. Mortimer Karpp, director, and his innumerable assistants look forward to a House Plan publication and a theatre workshop as among the first of the new features to be undertaken next semester. Meanwhile the membership mounts and mounts.

A.S.U., Oxford Pledge Figure in Term's News

The American Student Union; the Oxford Pledge and the November 8 Peace Mobilization: the thirteen anti-fascist students and Robert Brown; the City College Post of the American Legion. September 19, 1935 to January 10, 1936. In review.

On November 3 of last year, tucked away in the back advertising pages along with other miscellanea, metropolitan newspapers carried notice of the contemplated formation of a student union at a convention sometime during the Christmas vacation at Columbus, Ohio. Students at the College were very unaware of this until almost three weeks later, when, with the November 8 Peace Mobilization and the case of Robert Brown V. Professor Pedersen out of print, they were free to attend a meeting of the Society for Student Liberties. Here, for the first time, they heard James Wechsler explain the aims and nature of the American Student Union. Interest was aroused; Dean Morton Gottschall, other faculty, and student leaders gave their support, a drive for funds netted enough to help send about twenty representatives to the National Convention. The union was formed around a four point program: student aid, academic freedom, rights of minority races, and Oxford Pledge, which binds its backers to refuse to support the United States in any war it might conduct.

President Robinson vs. Students

The same Oxford Pledge proved to be enough to split student leaders and President Frederick B. Robinson in their plans for the November 8 Peace Mobilization. The president branded the pledge as "a slackers' oath" and a "violation of the laws and constitution of the United States." When the Board of Higher Education upheld Dr. Robinson, the students capitulated and agreed to drop the pledge. Came November 8 and speeches by Charles H. Tuttle, Dean Paul Klapper, Dr. Robinson, and students. As the last speaker, Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council, concluded his talk with the remark that although the pledge was banned, he was certain that had it been introduced it would be approved unanimously. A three minute ovation greeted • him. In reply, President Robinson called the oath unconstitutional and the "essence of bad citizenship." Boos and hisses greeted him.

The incident came to a boil when Professor Frederick M. Pedersen preferred charges against Brown for disobedience to the president and dis oyalty to the country. A week later, Professor Morris R. Cohen announced that Professor Pedersen had withdrawn his complaint. No reason were given but Brown claimed it was mass pressure.

Thirteen Students Reinstated

The Board of Higher Education wrote finis to another disciplinary matter when it reinstated thirteen of the twenty-one students expelled for the anti-fascist demonstration of October 9, 1934. The action was taken after the students had expressed their regret for their actions and promised to obey college rules.

The City College Post of the American Legion broke into the news with its announcement that three per cent of the College undergraduates were "radicals." Coincident with this came the promulgation of an eight point plan to "Americanize" the three per cent. The post again broke into the news when it told Dr. Robinson that one member of the teaching staff was guilty of "subversive activities." Brought to a showdown by Professor Arthur Dickson, post officials declared they had no "positive proof" that such a teacher existed.

Other major minor events: The Campus' "boycott the Olympics" campaign culminating in an address by Jeremiah T. Mahoney in the Great Hall; the Dramatic Society's "Adam the Creator"; the faculty's voting Hygiene 5 and 6 elective; the defeat of the Independent Student Rights ticket in the Student Council elec-

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Sport Sparks

Idle Thoughts On the Past Term in Sports

By Herb Richek

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Reminiscing on the past five months of Lavender sports . . . The Beavers turning in their best performance of the season against Drexel . . . unfortunately in Philadelphia where we couldn't see them . . . No doubt the goadings of K F 79 who was a combination of yours truly and Frank Witson, had a lot to do with it . . . so inrensed were the footballers that for three days afterwards we had to avoid them on peril of our lives . . . Irv Mauer took it very hard . . . Chuck Wilford still doesn't speak to us . . .

The memory of the Manhattan game haunts us yet...we'll never forget the picture of gloom and dejection which the College quin-tet at the Ebbets Field press box provided...even the frankfurters and coffee which Manhattan served us couldn't make up for it...Gil Rothblatt and myself meeting Paul Riblett on the subway after the game...Riblett was more shocked than we were...that was a bad day all told for Paul, for that afternoon his alma mater, Pennsylvania, lost to Michigan in an upset...

Next week at the NYU game and we sat entranced while we watched the backs speed by . . . The Violets looked invincible to us and we wondered how any team in the country could stop them...which shows how much we know about

That was the day the News "exposgame was taken by many as confirming the rumor . . . Bill was nursing an injured leg . .

Talking with Bernie Stepensky, sports editor of Main Events after the game...Stepensky was all excited by the theory that the News story was a Fascist plot... If you'll recall the Peace Mobilization meeting was held that Friday . . . Stepensky insisted the News purpose in breaking the Rockwell story that day was a deliberate attempt to detract attention from the Mobilization meeting and the Robinson-Brown episode . . .

Everybody insisted that Londos' story was the bunk . . . but deep down in our hearts we hoped it was true... what a story that would have made ...receiving a ray of hope when after personally communicating with the sports editor of the Chicago Tribune (self-advertised "World's Greatest Newspaper") he wrote us that he was convinced that Londos had played for the College . . . Assigning Morty Cohen to investigate the story and trace Londos' activities here in New York . . . the disappointing outcome . . .

The light furor we created in the metropolitan press when we launched our "Drop Manhattan and N.Y.U." campaign...Irv Neiman got his entire editorial on the subject printed in the New York Herald-Tribune...Irv was burned because they wouldn't pay him space

Hoping against hope that our sophomore quintet would come through...watching them take the St. Francis game in stride...and the Brooklyn game although the Kingsmen's last minute rally was .. being bored to tears by the Dickinson game...the Dartmouth game an improvement...delighted by the Beavers' first half against Geneva...Kopitko's nasty fall, the vorst we've seen in all our years of watching basketball...he tried to get up from the floor but fainted because of sheer pain and had to be carried from the floor...eating our heart out as Geneva rallied to win and the Beavers took it calmly ..St. John's and defeat . . talking with Bush, Kaplinsky and Gotkin of the Redmen last Wednesday night and asking them what the matter was with the Beavers . All of them agreed that what ailed the St. Nicks was merely lack of experience...

.Ave atque vale...

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

PAGE 3

Dearth of Athletic Material Proves Hindrance to Coaches third team 27-0. Nothing daunted by

Nat Holman and Benny Friedman Lead Respective Squads Through Disappointing, Mediocre Fall Campaigns; Gridmen Complete Season with Four Wins

By Irving Feingold

Disappointing exhibitions by the varsity football and basketball teams er's season by trouncing them by a coupled with the excuse for pigskin pilfering that the Jayvees attempted, 32-0 score. all goes to show the truth in the old adage that a team is as good as its

Providence 12-0.

Beat Lowell Tech

the long end of a 12-0 score.

eated the Beavers 45-0.

Boasting of two of the best coaches in their respective fields, namely Benny Friedman and Nat Holman, much for the Lavender to overcome, College contingents have been conspicuous because of their comparatively successful season. poor showing against, at times, mediocre competition. This contention was borne out beyond any doubt at the

Nick's inability to cross their opponents goal line even once.

To the erudite sports observer, it's no new fact that athletes of great promise are loath to enroll at the College not only because the entrance requirements are as stiff as they are but also because none of the inducements usually extended to potentially great xel game brought to light the real scores of 32-28 and 25-22. athletes, are offered here. Upon the completion of the 1935 gridiron season, the College administration took a definite stand on psuedo-subsidizing by ed" Bill Rockwell as a pro . . . the announcing their intention of maintainfact that Bill didn't get into the N.Y.U. ing a high scholastic average necessary for admission, without exception.

Although the cleverness and strategy of Benny Friedman's Phi Beta Kappas stood them in good stead when they were outmanned and outclassed to only a slight degree as was the case in the Drexel contest, the disproportionate manpower of the Manhattan Jaspers and New York University proved too according to their mentor, "Chief" local high schools.

this defeat, however, they came back fighting and eked out a 32-0 defeat under Their best showing, however, was

that against Evander Childs when they held the Bronxites to a close scoreclose to fifty, the final count being 40-0. St. Francis Prep, loath to rub it

Basketball

Headed by Sol Kopitko, the 1935-36 edition of Nat Holman's court-machine raised the curtain on the present season lacking both height and experience and consequently ruined an already and in some quarters, it is claimed. fighting spirit.

The Beavers started their campaign conclusion of the most recent of La- Brooklyn 20-6. Continuing their win- man by trouncing St. Francis 38-24 vender football campaigns, when in two ning ways for another game the St. This victory was quickly followed up against them. As compared to the St. then met with their initial defeat of being hard-pressed all the way but their nascent campaign at the hands of finally emerging the victors by one point, 29-28.

> Dickinson was the next team to On the following Saturday, the La- taste defeat at the hands of the Beavvender returned to the winning col- ers, losing 41-26. Dustmouth was the umn by handing Lowell Textile Insti- fourth team to lose to the Lavender. tute a 19.0 shellarking. By far their Geneva and St. John's then crushed

> potentialities of the College gridmen. After an auspicious start, the Beav-Here, underdogs for the first time in er Junior Varsity Basketball team lost the season, the Beavers emerged at their first game of the season to the St. John's freshman team by a 31-28 At Ebbets field before a crowd of count in an overtime contest.

> 10,000 fans, Manhattan handed the La-Previously, the Beavers had trouncvender the worst shellacking it had ed Kips Bay Boy's Club and Textile sustained in many years by the tune of High School. The victory over Tex-65-0. N.Y.U., taking advantage of the tile was particularly impressive, since doldrums the College found itself in, Textile is defending P.S.A.L. chamode along behind Manhattan and de- pion and has four veterans on this year's squad.

> Greatest success, however, was ach-The Beavers have also shown to ieved by the jayvee gridmen-at least advantage in informal scrimmages with

Leon Miller. Getting off to a banner start, the College Cubs were barely Cagemen Face **Eli Hoopsters**

Beavers Seek Fifth Victory After Losses to Geneva And St. John's Fives

After successive defeats by Geneva in, managed to spell finis to the Beav- and St. John's, the Beaver varsity quintet will meet a rugged Yale five in the College gym tomorrow night.

Yale, which is not enjoying a particularly successful season in its first year under the guidance of Ken Loeffler, former court coach at Geneva is not expected to extend the Beavers unduly. However, since Yale plays regular five will be striving desperthe type of basketball usually preval- ately to show enough to warrant their ent in the Eastern Intercollegiate promotion. Nevertheless, both Levine The College basketeers inaugurated League, spectators at the game will and Katz appear firmly entrenched in auspiciously enough with a victory over their fourteenth year under Nat Holprobably witness a rough, scrambling their positions. contest with plenty of action. When the Beavers met Yale last year, the games, a total of 110 points was scored Nicks trounced St. Francis 14-0, and by a win over Brooklyn, the Beavers Eli's trooped out onto the court, clad other contest until February 5, when in knee-guards, shin-guards, and other assorted paraphernalia, which the average basketball coach regards as mater ial for a football team.

Yale, which last year, under Elmer Ripley, used a man-to-man defense against the Beavers, is expected to employ the zone defense tomorrow night. best performance of the year, the Dre- the College cagers by the respective since Loeffler enjoyed such signal success with that defense at Geneva last

season. The Lavender should have no trouble in piercing the Yale defense however, since they have exhibited a set-shot attack which any quintet might well be proud of.

The Beaver starting lineup will consist of Bernie Fliegel and "Ace" Goldstein at the forward positions, "Count" Kopitko at center, and Sid Katz and Phil Levine as guards. However, if everything goes as expected, many of the St. Nick substitutes can expect to see action. "Cy" Schneidman, "Red' Cohen, Rubie Nabatoff, and Harry Kovner will undoubtedly take active parts in the contest.

Schneidman and Cohen, who according to pre-season dope were supposed to supplant Levine and Katz, veterans of last year's team, on the

After meeting Yale tomorrow night, the Beavers will not enagege in anthey meet Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

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Dean Attacks Oxford Pledge At ASU Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) make official recognition difficult, not only, here but also in other colleges.

The ideal of the A.S.U. is a great step forward. If the organization removes causes of unnecessary opposition it will be free to devote itself to more important concerns."

Meanwhile, the work of organizing the union has been continuing. Over 1,500 pledge cards were distributed yesterday and the provisional committee has announced that it will accept pledges from those desiring to join.

Among the members of the committee are Irving H. Neiman '36, Julian Lavitt '36, Robert Brown '36, Judah Drob '36, Herbert Robinson '37, Wilfred Mendelsohn '37, and Simon Sla-

Despite adverse speeches by Dean Jottschall and Edward Kinney, it apgared that student sentiment in the ireat Hall meeting was for the most part behind the A.S.U. Kinney was applauded following his statement that the union had no place for the Officers Club and the section of undergraduate opinion that it represents.

In addition to the address made by George Edwards, support of the A.S. U. was expressed at the meeting by Drob, vice-president of the Student Council, Lavitt, president-elect of the council, and Neiman, editor-in-chief of The Campus.

Edwards spoke of the "fascist for ces" that are "threatening" this coun-

"We ought to remember," he said, "that in our colleges there are such things as racial quotas. We ought to remember, too, that there are people in this nation today who are threatening the right of free speech.

"We begin to realize," he continued, "that there are powers in America more potent than the American democracy and we realize that it is time to organize.'

Attacking the existence of R.O.T.C. on College grounds and the suppression of academic freedom, he said in conclusion: "The students must unite. They must join with the elements among the American people that can fight the fascist forces threatening us."

Kinney termed the A.S.U. a radical organization and attacked its stand on the R.O.T.C. and on the Oxford Pledge.

Contrary to the expectations of the provisional committee charged by the Student Council with drawing up plans for the mass rally, Lavitt was not permitted to preside. The latter told The Campus that in a conference with Dean Turner last Monday he had been given the impression that he would be permitted to act as chairman. Yesterday morning Dr. Turner denied that he had made any promises, and announced that under the rulings of the Open Forum it would be necessary for Professor Babor to preside.

At the Great Hall rally, Lavitt made a speech during the course of which he said that A.S.U. pledge cards would soon be distributed. Professor Babor immediately told him that such proceedings were illegal at open forums. No cards were issued.

Drob spoke immediately after Dr. Gottschall, and denounced the administration's action in banning a student chairman. In defense of the Oxford Pledge he said that wars were caused by economic forces and that it is necessary to "recognize very clearly that there is no distinction between offensive and defensive wars."

Teachers Union Requests Increase in State Aid

The College branch of the Teachers Union posted a petition last Wednesday in the Faculty Mail room urging increased state aid for education in accordance with the terms of the Friedsam Act.

The petition, sponsored by the union and twenty-one organized labor groups, will be sent to Governor Lehman and the legislature of New York State. Parents, citizens and teachers were requested to sign.

-: Correspondence :-

To the Editor of The Campus:

This letter is written under the impression that your loudly vaunted desire for justice will carry you so far as to print it. We endeavor to correct the erroneous effects of your article designated by the club to give infor-re the C.D.A. affiliating with a Fascist mation of its activities is its president. group. Let it be known throughout Caesar Guazzo did not make the statethe College that the C.D.A. is not a political group. Originally organized to foster cultural and social activities facts. First-Prof. Arbib-Costa is our club will disavow its membership. It tion.

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i)rafting 101

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tamination. The C.D.A. will continue

It does not seem possible that you have drawn your information from authorized sources. The only individual

among students interested in Italian faculty advisor (a bit of information will be our duty to do so. But to call

visory capacity, collaborating with the communist activities. burdened Prof. Arbib-Costa, he has not, up to the time of your article, accepted our proposal.

sederation of Italian societies, we reit- agree to our joining, at a meeting of erate that our ties, if there are such the presidents of the various societies ties, will be of a purely cultural and concerned to be held sometime in Febsocial nature. If ever any political ruary, if the circumstances continued to Consider the following pertinent propaganda shows its ugly head, this show no sign of political contamina-

culture and ideals, it has, in the past, very difficult to obtain indeed). While the Casa Italiana Fascist is to call Colfaithfully carried out its pledges, going it is true that we have approached Mr. umbia University Fascist and to call out of its way on many occasions to Luciano with the suggestion that he C.C.N.Y. communist because a numavoid even the slightest political con-cooperate with the society in an ad-ber of its students are suspected of

> And now to conclude, THE C.D.A HAS NOT JOINED THIS FEDER. ATION. At the last meeting of our Now then, about the Casa Italiana's society we authorized the president to

> > Caesar Guazzo, pre_ident

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