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funny, the a desperate , conducting Ezra Good. g, produces dissociated

a story of ly of high cin and Ber-Iramatic de e and their a careless, e plays re-

usiness?

York City

College Reds

As "Skunks" and "Liars"

President Frederick B. Robinson, Wed-

nesday denounced the College unit of

the Communist Party "as a slimy group,"

"skunks," and "liars" before a special

meeting of all staff members in the Great

the meeting "in order to intimidate and

divide his opponents" in a leaflet distrib-

uted by the Communist unit in the Fac-

ulty Mailroom. The president read the

Questionnaire Distributed

Dr. Robinson stated that the Board of

Higher Education had requested the pres-

idents of all the City Colleges to submi-

recommendations for a revision of the

opinion, President Robinson distributed a

At the meeting, he discussed the ques-

tionnaire point by point, and declared

that he hoped all would answer with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Hall, called to hear the President dis-

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK MAR 20 1936

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 58-No. 14

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

# S. C. Swings Into Action On April Peace Rally

Council Appoints Provisional Strike Committee of Five; Launches Preparations for Anti-War Demonstration

Active preparations for the student anti-war strike on April 22 were begun at the College yesterday with the appointment of a Provisional Strike Committee of Five by the Student Council.

In view of the fact that the American Student Union has not yet received official recognition, the Council has decided to take the initiative in leading the strike, it was stated by Robinson Hits Julian Lavitt '36, president. A cooper-

going into business, business should go into the govern-

ment."-Bernard MacFadden.

ative attitude on the part of the faculty was reported by Simon Slavin '36, who has interviewed certain leading figures

of the Administration. President Raps Communists The Provisional Strike Committee will draft strike arrangements and attempt to secure the support of every extracurricular body on the campus It consists of Lawrence Knobel '36, Simon Slavin '36, Judah Drob '36, Herbert Robinson '37, and Stanley Silver

Rose Cleared

An investigating committee cleared cuss matters of salary, tenure, and pro-Mr. A. L. Rose, head of the College Employment Bureau, of all charges of Negro discrimination. The committee submitted a report, which was accepted unanimously. This report commended Mr. Rose "for his just and impartial handling of the employment office and for his generous treatment of the minorities in this school.'

The group reported that far from "discriminating against Negroes, Mr. Rose has done all in his power to help

Another Council committee, set up to investigate a charge that Jame. Wechsler, author of Revolt on the Campus, was not allowed to speak on the ASU at a student meeting in Townsend Harris High School, affirmed the charge. It reported further that there existed censorship of the official publication of Townsend Harris Hall, The

# Social Trends In Literature

Editor Speaks on "Currents And Criticism" Before Literary Workshop

"CRITICISM TODAY USES DIALECTICS"

"There is an extraordinary richness oming into proletarian literature," said Malcolm Cowley, literary editor of New Republic, speaking on "Currents and Criticisms" before the Literary Workshop yesterday in Doremus Hall. Mr Cowley cited the work of Clifford Odets in the theatre as an example of the best in the new literature, from the standpoint of content as well as technique.

### Book Burning Significant

One of the most significant events in world literature in the last two hundred years was the burning of books in Germany by the Nazis, Mr. Cowley stated This act awoke writers and intelligent people in all countries to the need for Before the meeting had started, Dr. the preservation of culture, and go Robinson had been charged with calling through the skins of even those writers living in ivory towers.

The central feature of current literary criticism, he said, is the dialetical process: thesis, antithesis and new synthesis leaflet, and then made his comments on The burning of the books by the Nazis the Paris World Writers' Congress, and the American depression are importan factors influencing current criticism..

The depression began to show actua effects on literature at about 1932, when Michael Gold's attack on Thornton Wildsalary schedules. To ascertain faculty er for being an intellectual snob who writes only on the past awoke the middle questionnaire last week on salary and class to new forces in literature.

Mr. Cowley devoted a large part of his speech to a discussion of "Artists in Uniform" by Max Eastman and Stephen Spender's "The Destructive Element," He said that Mr. Eastman brought one great element into American literature: the fact that a revolution will not make good novelists out of poor ones, or good critics out of bureaucrats. "Mr. Spender characterizes the united front of criticism. He gives the tenor of the Paris Congress, which is that the good in litjoys of ordinary people, and the had about abstractions, race differences and any outside issue. racial superiority.'

When asked about the market for revolutionary literature, Mr. Cowley remarked: "Bad." He said that few of the revolutionary novels have a circulation of 3,000, and that almost no magazine stories or articles are paid for.

# Cat Has Quads In Club Alcove

Cowley Lauds Hundreds Attend Senate Hearing

Felix, feline of the lunchroom, ineased the Newman Club's roster by four when she gave birth to quadruplets under a bench in the club's alcove during the weekend. Cat and kitties are reported doing nicely.

Felix has been exterminating the stray mice around the cafeteria since the day, three years ago, when she adopted the College. "Felix is probably the most promiscuous cat at the College," revealed Mrs. Kamholtz, director of the cafeteria, "but she has kept our place free from mice."

Visitors are welcome at the clubmilk for kittens requested.

## House Council Restricts Vote To Own Affairs

The Council of House Plan Delegates resolved at its weekly meeting Wednesday that it "shall, for the time being, formally commit itself on problems only of internal administration. The vote was 14 to 9.

The question of a House Plan policy on any consideration outside its own organization was brought in when the Council voted last week to ask the College administration to grant the ASU the campus, stated that the projects would a College charter. A stipulation was added to this petition that granting of the charter was not necessarily a sanction of the ASU.

### Karpp Backs Stand

Mr. Mortimer Karpp, director and organizer of the House Plan, stated that he voted for the resolution because "in the present stage of our development we can properly concern ourselves only with administration problems."

Mr. Karpp stressed the fact that the Plan will not carry out its intention to be an organization where all sects erature is about the sufferings and the and beliefs can meet on common ground if it adopts a partisan view on

> Chick Chaiken '38, president of the Council and a member of Sim House said that "the Council acted unwisely in this regard. It should reconsider the question as soon as possible for it cannot logically erect a 'Wall of China about the House Plan."

## SPECTATOR RAIDED

### Students Upset Publication Offices at Columbia

Unknown persons raided the offices o the Col soia Speciator, daily under With Shoes," addressed the Theatre graduate of per, and the Jester, hum-Workshop yesterday at 1 p.m. The talk or magazi desks and baskets and scattering papers. They left the Mollowing sign in the ministers but capitalists as well." "It Spectator office: "We are not finished

The Spectator is edited by Roger E speeches by prominent theatrical person- stated that he did not believe the raid to be the work of vigilantes, but a mere upon Columbia students. In a recent editorial Chase urged that Joseph D. Mc-Goldrick replace President Robinson.

## NYA Criticized for "Inadequacies"; College Delegates Leave Tonight To Attend Last Session Tomorrow

On Proposed American Youth Act

College Project Employees

To be Fired in Summer

More than 800 workers employed or

the various WPA projects at the College

will lose their jobs at the end of June

as a result of instructions issued to all

work relief agencies by Daniel W. Bell,

Mr. Bell, acting under President Roose

velt's orders, has commanded the agencies

to make no further commitments for

work relief projects that cannot be com

pleted before July 1, the beginning of the

Mr. Howard G. Bohlin, faculty mem-

be discontinued on June 30 in accordance

official notice has not yet been received

and that his information has come only

The discontinuance of WPA funds will

leave the library, the tunnel and the

Lewisohn Stadium projects incompleted.

New sources of funds for these projects

have not as yet been sought, according to

The edict was issued by President

Roosevelt after he had conferred with

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator,

Corrington Gill, Hopkins' financial spec-

1923 to 1925, pointed out that the fas-

cists of Japan "assassinate not only

is a military movement, not a political

Professor Lederer claimed that the

young military officers, who are for

ne," he continued.

Lederer Talks on Fascism

Calls Jap System "Anti-capitalistic But Not Socialistic"

In Address to College History and Economics Clubs

Japanese fascism was described as "anti-capitalistic, but not so-

cialistic," by Dr. Emil Lederer, dean of the Graduate Faculty of the

New School for Social Research, before a joint meeting of the Eco-

Acting Budget Director.

hrough the newspapers.

ed for a comment.

Mr. Boblin.

new fiscal year.

"The young men and women of America cannot, like pigs or wheat, be considered as surplus: they cannot be held in reserve or put in cold storage, and they cannot remain idle forever.' With this declaration, Phil Schiff, headworker at Madison House, New York, urged speedy enactment of the Benson-Amlie American Youth Act at the first session of the hearings before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor vesterday.

**WPA Workers** Hundreds packed the committee chamber in Washington to protest "the hope-To Lose Jobs

less inadequacies" of the National Youth Administration, which expires this June. Schiff cited the fact that, "since 1929 more than 12,000,000 young people have left school, with an average of 1,200,000 boys and girls turned out of school every year ready for work that cannot be

"The morale of the United States of America is in for a good trimming unless we do something immediately for our young people," he declared.

### College Sends Delegates

Representatives of The College will attend the last session of the threeday hearing tomorrow. Julian Lavitt '36, president of the Student Council; Louis Burnham '36, president of the Douglass Society; Edward Goldberger '36, copy editor of The Campus, and William Spinrad '39 will leave for ber in charge of all WPA activities on Washington tonight,

The city council of the American Youth Congress and the American Stuwith the edict. He added however that dent Union urged all individuals, youth groups, student and trade union organizations to send delegates to the Capitol tomorrow. Round trip fare is President Robinson could not be reach-\$3.75.

Among those who are expected to speak in support of "H. R. 10189" today and tomorrow are Francis Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers; Representative Vito Marcantonio; Francis Henson of the Teachers Union: William Chamberlain of the Committee on Fair Play in Sports; Joseph 1'. Lash, national executive secretary of the ASU; Joseph Cadden and Thomas Neblett, of the National Student Federation of America.

# Student Advocate Out

enure matters.

### Dormont Praises March Issue of New ASU Publication; Articles on Liberty League and ROTC are Featured

### By Edward Dormat

Slightly belated, but still going strong, the March issue of Student Advocate is on sale today at the College. Here we have the essential spirit of the ASU on paper-a vital, militant organization, spotting danger quickly and ready to fight for its

### AFA to Hear Talk On Negro Congress | the Liberty League, one by Bcauvais Duf-

Manning Johnson will address the mon- the League and the other written by Manning Johnson will address the host thly meeting of the Anti-fascist Assoc-iation of the Staffs of the College on the Here we have spread before us the atof the College on the cist Force," on Sunday, in room 126 at program, its danger to the student move-3:45 p.m.

Following Mr. Johnson's address, the committee of eleven appointed at the February meeting to study the reports of Reporters in Search of the Liberty Leathe special Associate Alumni Committee, will probably report its findings to the (Duffy) beamed, "there are an awful Association. The group was to study the documents in relation to their anti-fascist implications.

Manning Johnson is prominent in lagate to the Negro Congress, held on your school to become another C.C.N.Y. stage. February 14, 15, and 16 in Chicago, Illin- and they join up . . . ois. He is the business agent of the

# "National Negro Congress-an Anti-fas- titude of the League and its lack of ment. Both of these are well-written and both are exceedingly important. Here is

The Advocate contains two articles on

fy, leader of the Princeton Chapter of

a quotation from Wechsler's article, "Six gue Program"; "You must admit," he lot of drips in your organization. You know the type-the C.C.N.Y. type. (He laughed somewhat triumphantly). That's our main point in organizing at Princebor circles. He was a trade union dele- ton; we tell students-you don't want

Another outstanding article is "The Cafeteria Workers Union, affiliated with ROTC, Builds Women" by Congressman the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Maury Maverick. In a fresh, vivid style, Johnson is also an organizer of workers the Representative from Texas presents and trade unions in the Harlem district his views on ROTC and his reasons for zed by Dr. Richard Ceough of the Pub-(Continued on Page 3, Column 3) lic Speaking Department.

Chase who in his editorials has fre-

### nomics and History Societies yesterday in room 126 at 12:30 p.m. As evidence of the opposition of Japanese fascism to big business, Dr. High School Principal Lederer, who was visiting professor at the Imperial University of Tokio from **Denies ROTC Formation**

The movement to establish an ROTC unit at Stuyvesant high school has no official status, Sinclair Wilson, principal, declared last Monday.

"Colonel Robinson has no connection with Stuyvesant. We have held no dis-The address is the first in a series of quently attacked war and fascism. Chase the most part from the agricultural with Stuyvesant. We have held no distance the stated that he did not believe the raid to class, would, if they were in power, "conquer China this afternoon, kill the an ROTC here." he said after reading an student prank due to the effect of spring capitalists, and solve the agricultural unknown student's charges in last Thursproblem by abolishing peasant rent." day's Campus that he and Colonel Rob-"The driving force behind this move- inson "are between them setting up an ment is the desire for glory," he added. ROTC corps at Stuyvesant."

# M. Brown Tells Workshop

ACTRESS SPEAKS

# Theatrical Experiences

Marie Brown, leading lady of the recent Broadway production "How Beautiful was given at the House Plan Center. Miss Brown spoke of her experiences

as an actress and of the chance occurrences which led her to the professional

alities to be sponsored by the group. The Theatre Workshop was recently organi-

# The Campus

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Vol. 58-No. 14

Friday, March 20, 1936

MANAGING BOARD

Lawrence Kathel 14 .... €€>75

Issue Editors-Rusheloff 38, Kocin 38 Issue Staff-Freeman 139, Minoff 139, Bernard 139, Harkavy '39, Briller '49

### WELCOME

Not content with intimidating students the President has gone after the teaching staff. First he sent out a questionnaire on salanes and tenure to every professor and instructor with the thinly concealed plan of putting them on the spot.

But the teachers quite calmly and wisely decided to answer the questionneite collectively. In this an unprecedented united-front was achieved, there being a joint committee of the American Association of University Professors, the Instructoral Staff Association and the Teachers Union.

President Robinson responded by calling a closed meeting of the entire teaching staff Wednesday. Here he launched into a most undignified attack on the "reds," calling them all sorts of foul names. The occasion for this was a leaflet published by the Communist Party Unit of City College, which very aptly and correctly analyzed exactly what the President would say. We quote from this leaflet which, it seems to us, gives splendid advice to the staff:

Should the President attempt to attribute the widespread discontent that is sweeping the staffs to the maligned machinations of that handful of reds, every reasoning person will at once recognize that this is not true, and is merely the usual red-baiting attempt to confuse the issue. The staffs consist of mature and deliberate individuals who, when they act for their best interests, do so with the full recognition of the issues involved. It is the Prenden. own policies which have united the College against him.

We repeat, meet his speech with dignified silence. Then immediately call meetings of your organizations, where you can give a fitting, fearless and collective response to his attempt to maintain the inequalities of salary, promotion and tenure which exist between City College, Hunter and Brooklyn.

We are extremely pleased to see the staff joining us in what is our common fight.

### **IVORY TOWERS**

The hoary academic issue: Ivory Towers vs. Progressive Action has been resurrected in the House Plan. House Council, which is more or less the governing body, by a vote of 14 to 9 threw in with the former, maintaining that the House Plan can not take a definite stand on any controversial issue.

This puts us back about five years. The course of development of collegiate philosophy has been one starting with "rah, rah for old Podunk," through intellectualism and defeatism of the Ivory Tower type which followed the first World War until the crash of 1929. About then vague stirrings of revolt and questioning began to intrude and by 1932-33 a vast number of students had rejected the ostrich philosophy of the College as a "sanctuary where the problems of the world will be hotly debated and discussed but which will be immune from the turmoil and conflict of the marketplace."

In place of this increasingly unsatisfactory outlook came growing strength and interest in the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, Social Problems Clubs, and Karl Marx Societies. In place of the socalled "academic mind" came the awareness that the student could not isolate himself from life, from struggle.

Frankly, this latest action of the House Plan is very unsatisfactory. Indeed it is discurbing to see the House Plan, which we feel is very much needed at the College, resign itself to this ancient, decrepit, do-nothing policy.

There is no group anywhere, no matter what its interests may be, that can divorce itself from life.

Are not the members of the House Plan disturbed by the very real danger of war? Are they not faced with many problems when the NYA expires in June? Are not Negro members of the House faced with problems of discrimination?

Neither the House nor any other organization can escape these problems. They must be faced; discussed intelligently; and once the solution becomes clear the organization must whole-heartedly commit itself to the struggle for the correct principles.

We urge the House Council to conduct a referendum of its membership on its position. We are certain that the House cannot grow, cannot expand, cannot exist while it dances in an Ivory

Undergraduates at Central University, Quito, Ecuador, went on strike in protest against the administrative policies of the University. As a result of the strike, the president of the University resigned and a new one was elected by the student body. Educational life at the school has nnce continued peacefully.

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Princeton started a "Veterans of Future Wars Post," asking Congress for a \$1,000 bonus which the future veterans can enjoy while they're still young. Nineteen other colleges have chimed in. Vassar also does its part with the "Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars," requesting funds to visit the site of their future sons' graves. Indeed a very worthwhile movement.

We want to do our part so we are forming the "Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars." We intend to have classes on how to write atrocity stories, how to send garbled dispatches etc. We hope to enlist the sympathy of prominent experts, such as Colonel O. P. Robinson of the ROTC, to aid us in our work.

We are offering a prize of honorary membership to that person who can supply us with as good a slogan for the next war as "make the world safe for demo.racy." This is really one of our most vexing problems.

### RECOMMENDED

Student Advocate—the March issue of the American Student Union magazine, featuring an article on the Liberty League and college students by James Wechsler and a discussion of the Negro youth problem by Louis Burnham. \$.05 in the

Murder in the Cathedral-'f. S. Eliot's stirring, poetic drama will be produced in New York for the first time by the Popular Price division of the Federal Theatre tonight at 8:40 p.m. at the Manhattan Theatre, 53 St. and Broadway. Performances every evening except Sunday until March 31. Orchestra \$.55, balcony \$.25.

Joris Ivens—one of Europe's outstanding directors will speak Sunday at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12 St. in conjunction with the showing of his film "Borinage." Three presentations, at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Composer, the Audience, the Music-will be discussed by Marc Blitzstein and Aaron Copeland in the second Forum of the Air, tonight from 9:15 to 10 p.m. on WHN. Gilbert Seldes will preside. This series on contemporary issues will continue for nine consecutive weeks every Friday night. Admission to the broadcasts is free, but tickets must be procured in advance at the offices of the New School for Social Research.

Awake and Sing-Odet's drama of family life in the Bronx will be presented at the Y.M.H.A. on Claremont Parkway and Fulton Ave., the Bronx, this Sunday evening. Admission \$.35.

Theatre Collective-this group will present Private Hicks and a one-act play by Lope de Vega at the Provincetown Playhouse, 133 MacDougal St., starting tomorrow night and continuing nightly for one week. Admission \$.35.

### 10 Years Ago

On March 20, 1926, Carl Weissberg 28, sophomore at the College was "clubbed and savagely beaten" in "an unprovoked attack" by mounted policemen, while on the picket line of the striking textile workers of Passaic, New Jersey. Albert Weisbod 'Zi, an alumnus was leading the strike. The injured student was one of a committee sent by the College Social Problems Club to investigate economic conditions among the strikers.

### TODAY

Two students are accused of "scabbing" in the recent elevator strike. Fifty students form mass picket lines to protest the showing of films like "Red Salute," "Fighting Youth," and "Riff-Raff." The Social Problems Club is dead. In its stead, are the larger Polliles Club and the Society for Studenty Liberties.

### THEATRE

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

The government, our foremost patron of the arts, is getting a terrific headache from the squabbles in which its Federal Theatre Project is emmeshed. First there was the resignation of Elmer Rice who wouldn't tolcrate censorship of "Ethiopia," a Living Newspaper Project. Then last Saturday at the opening of "Triple A Plined Under," which was substituted for "Ethiopia," there were attempts at inciting to riot by a few "Americans" who resented the play's desire to be fairminded and to uphold true American traditions by making Earl Browder. Communist Party leader, a character in the play.

Now the Popular Price Theatre, of which Edward Goodman is director, has announced "Class of '29" by Orrie Lashin and Milo Hastings for production and the hundred percenters are raising the red scare anew. The New York Sun presents this gem in reporting on the play, ". . Ted departs and flings himself beneath a subway train. Ken, seeing that only Communism is left, ends the play when told of Ted's death by saying: The lucky-'." To me the conclusion seems wholly defeatist in tone, rather than communist. and moreover, since one of the authors is secretary to Walter Lippman of the Herald-Tribune, it is not likely that the play sounds the clarion for the revolution. However, whether or not "Class of '29" is left-wing in tendency seems relatively unimportant. What is startingly important is that we have a definite movement, first by the government, and now by reactionary elements, to sabotage any project that attempts to face modern problems realistically. Thus, the theatre. which so many still consider something apart from modern society, is revealed as an integral reflection of current politics. Should "Class of '29" be banned, we will know that it HAS happened here.

### COLLEGIANA

A nude young girl recently danced on the athletic field for a hand-picked group of Southwestern University students. The stern comment of the dean was delightful. After the investigation began, he issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were bared."

So Help Us

The following story is absolutely true. A student at the Univercity of Texas became suddenly short of funds. In answer to his telegram of distress, his pater mailed him a check and when told at the bank to endorse the crisp paper, the stude wrote: "I heartily endorse this check."

### A Triumphal Return

There was a lovely dog called Lino, and one afternoon Little Audrey and her brother visited the family that owned the beautiful purp. The brother filled the dog's drinking dish full of gin just to see what would happen, but Little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew he couldn't Pickle-

# ALCOVE

Existing in the College totally un-College for the metropolitan dailies.

Three Gentlemen of the Press comprise the nucleus of the M.C.A., which and music critic extraordinary. In his course. Next, we give you Gilbert T. Herald-Tribune. Gil, who in his moments of abstinence from the H.T. is sports wer on official United States stationery Harry is the "stabilizer." The third, one Leonard L. Beier of the Sun, is the "news ferreter-outer." He also has been connected with The Campus for the past three years in various capacities.

We next come to the outer strata. Reading from left to right they are: Maurice Basseches of the World-Teleoram school page and the Post news page. Kalman Siegal of the American, Samue Locke of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Robert Appel of the Staten Island Advance and Long Island Press. These dailies which we haven't mentioned manage to cover the College in different ways the usual one consisting of lifting stories from the morning papers.

The M.C.A. has its office on the main floor in the Hall of Patriots. It is equipped with a telephone whereby the reporters can keep in touch with their editors, hot and cold running water whereby the boys can refresh themselves, chairs whereby they can seat themselves, and a table whereby they can write their stories. (In case Curator Brett has read this far: Don't get alarmed that an unofficial group has usurped a room. The "office" is only the caretaker's closet next to President Robinson's headquarters).

This, then, is the "raison d' etre" for all the College news which you read in your favorite newspapers.

Tales about the M.C.A. reporters are many and varied. For they are the men who in their daily journeys about College premises uncover those "human interest" stories which seldom get into print. They

are the men "behind the news" and "in

The M.C.A. came into its full glory known to the students at large and quine last Fall at the time when President reubulous even to its consuments, is the Robertson advocated a post card barrage Metropolitan Correspondents Association on Secretary Ickes with regard to ap-The group is an informal organization of propriating PWA funds for the library, the newspaper reporters who cover the One Saturday morning while the triumvirate were covering a story in the 23 Street building, Gil Rothblatt discovered he had a post card he meant to mail to can boast of a population of seven. First his mother's maid on his person. Leanof the triumvirate is Harry Taubman of ing on a bannister, he scrawled Dr. Robthe New York Times, baskethall player mson's message to Mr Ickes. He addressed the card hadly and had to scratch spare time. Harry writes short stories out and rewrite. The ink smeared. In for Professor Goodman's English 12 all it was as sloppy a piece of correscourse. Next, we give you Gilber: 1 pondence as any one had the misfortune to see.

nes

day,

editor of The Campus, prides himself as being the "comic relief" of the trio. warning, "Penalty for Private Use to Avoid Payment of Postage \$300." Mr. Ickes acknowledged the receipt of the M.C.A.'s letter and assured it that all possible was being done to forward the Ebrary project. The boys felt great for weeks afterwards.

Last Friday's Campus carried an acount of the Student Council meeting at which a resolution was passed asking College authorities, in the event that an invitation to attend the Heidelberg University ceremonies had been received, to reject the bid. Behind that resolution urks a tale.

Thursday's Times had run a wireless iispatch from Heidelberg which stated that the College had accepted Heidelberg's invitation. Early in the day the Times man at the College received a call from his city desk telling him to get a statement from President Robinson. The Times, Herald-Tribune, Sun and American plagued the president's office all day but always were given word that "Dr. Robinson is too busy to see you." On one of these visits President Robinson came into the anteroom long enough to tell the reporters that "he wasn't seeking any publicity" and so couldn't see them. Friday's papers didn't quote Dr. Robinson. They merely said, "President Robinson could not be reached for comment."

With that refusal, the "Times" man was stuck for a Heidelberg story. But all was not lost. The Student Council was to meet that afternoon. He spoke to a council delegate. The aforesaid resolution was introduced and passed. P.S. the "Times" man got his story. See page 25, column 5 in the "Times" of Friday, March 13.

# **EXECUTION** CLARENCE A.



POSITION ON THE **JEWISH PROBLEM** 



DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

TICKETS 25 CENTS

AUSPICES: JEWISH BURO COMMUNIST PARTY OF NEW YORK

# Around The College

Bureau was the third speaker in the declared Dr. Samuel Schmalhauser at Bureau's how-to-get-a-job series, He confined himself chiefly to the usual formula, previously expressed by the ogy Club. He made this statement during other speakers: Walk softly and wear a discussion of the relationship between

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ry. See Times" hours a day looking for a job," he copy. cautioned his audience in the Webb Room yesterday. Obviously a devotee of Dr. Payne's recently published critiques, he insists on a job to fit the

At the Biology Society meeting yester-day, Professor Williams spoke on "Chromogenic Bacteria." He discussed red bacteria briefly, and told the appropriate

Mr. Hiram Mann created somewhat of a diversion yesterday, during his speech to the Law Society. Mann, possessed of very definite nature-in-the-raw tendencies, emphasized his most important points by expectorating (spit is a nasty word) on the floor.

Mann Discusses

Bill to Benefit

Tell of Difficult Fight

For Bill's Passage

wages for navy workers who served back

in the early eighties, Hiram Mann came

to the Law Society to tell his audience

how hard it is to get money out of Uncle

real reason for the final passage of the bill, he said, "was the enormous prestige

of the New York Times that allowed

averred "is a practically fatuous and im-

me year after year to run those ads." Having congress pass a claims bill he

mers of 1878-82.

Navy Yard Men

economics and Psychology. The hot bath Mr. Salter is a believer in thoroughness. "Spend at least seven or eight ness. "Spend at least seven or eight ness." It is not and the American Association of University Professors recently decided to answer the questionnaire as units. No the German Lewish Clubs of Yorktown

> Evidently none of Thursday's speakers was able to keep social consciousness out of his speech. Dr. Max L. Hutt of the Educational Clinic, spoke on "The Place of the Clinic in the School System."

There is no point in treating a child for malnourishment or a neurosis, Dr. Hutt declared, if "the forces in society making for that difficulty continue to exist."

Later in his speech, he described the psychological facilities in Soviet Russia. There the psychologist works not in the office—to cure, but in the factory-to prevent malad-

## Robinson Scores Communist Unit In Staff Speech

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

perfect freedom, in groups, or as individuals. The Instructoral Staff Association and the American Association of answer the questionnaire as units. No the German Jewish Clubs of Yorktown at the Hotel Pennsylvania last Sunday ward a reply.

According to Mr. Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. complaints have been lodged with the board which concern regulations of annual increments. Asked if any salary cuts were involved, Mr. Eisner stated that he thought not, but that a committee was taking care of the whole question.

### President Applauded

Contrary to the suggestion in the leafet to meet the president's remarks with "dignified silence," he was applauded at length by the 350 teachers present at the closed meeting. The handbill further stated that members of the staff should not "be provoked by the mis-statements of fact and irrelevant innuendos with which Arnold the President will stud his 'oration'."

# "This is Not Our 'A-Men'," Say Authors of Varsity Show

light of the Sun some forty years ago, its nativity. Vale, 'A-Men,' your life Law Society Hears Lobbyist who gave that now classic definition of was short and hectic. Nee: January, 'news": When a dog bites a man, that's '36. Departed this life: March, '36. Tearnot news; when a man bites a dog, that fully, Ez. Bernie, and Manny."
is news. Paraphrasing this we get: When In a statement issued after their meet Fresh from his conquests on Capitol three fellows write a musical comedy, ing, the erstwhile "authors" explained

> authored, that is news. Dramatic Society's Spring varsity show. show. 'A-Men' isn't our 'A-Men.' Why Authors Say, "No"

Speaking of his long fight that stretched afternoon in The Campus office, Ezra also a member of the public speaking defrom the end of the first decade of this Goodman '37, Bernie Aronof '37, and Em- partment, received the blow stoically century through August 29, 1935, Mr. anuel Groobin '37 formally renounced [1] (and silently!). "I ain't a talkin'," was claims to having authored "A-Men." If his only comment. E. Lawrence Good-Mann declared, "It wasn't virtue, just they were able to raise the necessary man, president of the Dramatic Society, cussedness." At times his voice broke as funds, this item should have appeared in greeted the news with a snort. When he he recounted the tale of his long labors, the personal notice columns of this morn- had cooled down sufficiently to talk co telling of the eight times he ran for ing's gazettes: "'A-Men,' having left herently, he rejoiced that now he wouldn' congress in order to get some publicity our bed and board, we are no longer have to put the "authors" names on the for his cause, of the public notices he responsible for any gags or situations programs. ran in the Times classified section. The

It was Charles Anderson Dana, guiding which have crept into the script since

Hill where he won payment of overtime that's not news; when three fellows dis- that it was a case "of saving our farces." own a musical comedy which they have "Three weeks of rehearsals," the state ment said, "have brought a completely And such is the case in "A-Men," the new set of lines and situations to the claim authorship."

Davidson Won't Talk

Gathered in solemn conclave yesterday Frank C. Davidson, the director and

### EIGHT INSTRUCTORS REQUEST NAVAL CUT

Eight members of the College faculty possible thing." He took up the fight under the impression that it was "easy President and Congress of the United until last summer that reimbursement was to conquer now that his navy workers' we are arming."

wives and children have been paid. He wants to debate the communists on fair Keiley and William B. Otis, Edgar John-the club semi-annually, will appear soon grounds, believing that each man should son, Robert C. Dickson, Ernest C. Mossthe man with the best "spiel" should win. Walter and Albert C. Westphal.

### HISTORY CLUB PLANS PLANETARIUM VISIT

The History Society will visit the Haywere among the signers of an appeal by den Planetarium next Thursday, accordthe National Peace Conference to the ing to an announcement by David Goldhaven't any money today." It was not States, urging "that our military and man '37, president. All members and a naval expenditures be fixed on the basis limited number of non-members will be made for overtime work in the sum- of the defense of our soil." The appeal admitted without charge. Mr. Goldman declared that the country should know has requested that any student who wishes Hiram Mann is looking for new fields if there is any danger and "against whom to accompany the society should see him as soon as possible.

after the Easter vacation. The final be allowed to say what he thinks and ner. Donald A. Roberts, Maxmilian G. date for submission of contributions has een set at April 3.

The members of the History Department will hold a reception and tea on Wednesday, April 1, between 3 and 5 all other history majors have been in-

## Former Mercury Business Manager Succumbs to Scotland's Influence which the members of the society and

have been sufficiently investigated, but ture. And it was not censorship either, one point that has always remained in the dark is the whereabouts of the moneyshufflers after their term of office has

This problem seems to have been solved finally. In a typical letter, "Moishe" Spielberg, former financial strategist of Mercury, reveals that he has been buried in the wilds of bonnie Scotland since last

It developts that "Moishe" is a medical student at Edinburgh. Which is all rather surprising when one considers how many good medical schools there are in this sent his son to medical school instead of nomic Front" a detailed survey of the

the well-famous Scotch influence. His funny joke in Scotland.

Business managers are a queer tribe. four-page stationery is torn off on the cental quirks rear leaf immediately below the signaas one member of the Campus staff would believe.

A snapshot showir "Moishe" in Scottish garb in front . a medieval castle was sent to America, but immediately kilts."

Also included is a sample of a Scotch university custom. When a lecturer like, they "stamp their feet on the floor and yell, 'Hear! Hear'!" One professional which are presented in conjunction with jest which aroused just such a storm of appreciation concerned the father who

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) bringing forward his two bills on the ROTC.

Louis Burnham's article. "We Are Tired of Waiting, Mrs. Roosevelt," an returned with the inscription that "you analysis of the National Negro Congress, just work like a bow-legged Litvak in is also of importance for liberal students. Here we have an example of the attitude of the Negro youth at present. It is fine picture. The article receives a double cracks a bon-mot which the students impetus because of the series of comparative pictures of Negro and white schools

Lewis Corey's article, "On the Ecotaking him into his business, because he situation, we found slightly dull because "Moishe" has already succumbed to had no brains. This is considered a very of the emphasis on statistics—but that's probably our own fault.

### **MENORAH SONGFEST**

### Avukah Glee Club Arranges Music Recital Monday,

A recital of Hebrew songs by the Menorah-Avukah Glee Club, under the \$16.00 direction of Sholom Altman, will take place in the Great Hall, Monday at 1

### CANDIDATE CALL

All students interested in joining the business staff of Clionian, topical magazine at the College, should drop an explanatory note

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## Foilsmen Hope | Pickup Cagers To Defeat NYU

Violet Swordsmen Favorites As College Team Seeks To Avenge Losses

### **NYU'S HUGO COSTELLO** LOOMS AS OBSTACLE

In an attempt to demonstrate their susperiority over NYU in some other line of ment. "athletic endeavor" besides chess, the College fencers will meet the Violets tomorrow at the Commerce Center.

Since the scheduled wrestling match against the Heights matmen has been cancelled, the foilsmen loom as the lone hope to avenge the diverse injuries inflicted on the tender feeling of the J avender athletes by the victorious Violets.

Hugo Costello and his NYU cohorts will be heavy favorites to beat the College foilsmen, but as is usual when a in its line-up. Heights aggregation, the odds mean little. In this case, the St. Nicks will stake everything on winning this match because it would redeem an otherwise disappointing scison,

Captain Nat Lubell, who was expected 40-18. to be the mainstay of the team at the start of the season, has shown poor form in his earlier matches but he has shown in past seasons that he is capable of acquitting himself well against topnotchers in the national championships.

Against Army, Hal Newton and Chester Lampert gave very creditable performances and if they both click tomorrow, the Beavers must be given an even chance of beating the Violets. The chief obstacle in the College's path is Hugo Hornes, a baseball player of sorts, played make the diamond playable, and Coach maxed his brilliant court career with a Costello, NYU star and one of the outstanding fencers in the nation,

# In Third Round Of Intermurals

Six Teams Stay Undefeated: Last Year's Champs Lose In Cage Tournament

Teams "A," "J," "O," "S," "Z" and 'AA" continued undefeated as the Intramural Board completed the third round of the pick-up basketball tourna-

Team "I" won a significant victory when it downed "G," last year's champions, 11-8. Johnny Demarco '39 stood out on his all around play. Two undefeated teams met when "O" played "Q". "O" won 12-5 as Everett Kassalow '38 scored eight points for the victors.

"S," led by Clarence Wright '37, coninued its winning streak by taking "U" into camp. It first sprang into prominence when it scored an upset victory over team "T" that boasts of two football stars, Irv Mauer '36 and Tom Kain '36,

Yesterday's scores: A-15, D-6; AA-8, CC-3; C-12, E-12; G-8, J-11; H-0, L-1; I-2, K-18; M-1, P-0; N-12, R-18; O-12, Q-5; S-14, U-8; T-20, X-0; V-9, W-13; Z-13, DD-11; D-0, F-1; Y-5, BB-30. Inter class: Class of '38-16, Class of

### Campus Quintet Loses Second Straight Game

The Campus basketball team dropped its second straight game yesterday by losing to a team composed mainly of Beaver athletes. Irv Mauer and Tom Kain, varsity gridmen, and Jerry Horne, one of the Boston "Blows-his-own" against the reporters. The final score Spanier confidently expects to call outdoor was 20-0 (baskethall, not football.)

# SPORT SLANTS

safety against an NYU baseball squad... mor that Les Rosenblum is always chasthe portsided catcher attributes this fault the portsided catcher attributes this fault ways chasing Mel Edelstein . . . Al to the presence of Joe Greenberg, brother Toth, who is expected to bring football of the renowned Hank, on the Violet into its own next season, is now practicsquad . . . now that Joe is performing ing regularly . . . at winter football sesin a Tiger uniform, here's hoping that sions, we see him five minutes a day Lew can break the jinx . . . a note about our diamond alumni . . . Sam Wino- since Bill Silverman has indulged in boxgrad is now working out with the Baltimore Orioles in Florida and hopes to like a pug then ever . . . who is Sylvia end the season with either a class A or class B club . . . somewhere downtown Joe Gonzales is trying to drum espanol into a group of high school proteges . . . Phil Cooperman is studying for his masters at Columbia . . . that Irv Spanier is a more likeable chap than some former college baseball mentor is the consensus of opinion among Lavender baseballers

Lew Haneles has never registered a | . . . how much truth is there in the ru-

running around in street clothes . . ing sprees this winter, he looks more . . members of the St. Nicks slugging nine know well enough, but they'd like to know what is she . . . Irv "Moose" Mauer is a practice teacher in physics at Townsend Harris . . . Nat Holman was the chief speaker at the "Block U" dinner of Union College last week . . . Paul Riblett is expecting.

## Weather Man Holds Varsity Nine Idle

Although only eight days remain before the varsity baseball team meets LIU in has not practiced outdoors. If the poor weather of the last two months continues annual basketball dinner. for another week, the game will have to be cancelled or played as indoor baseball,

with the heavy snowfalls of last month. Lewisohn Stadium was buried under four likewise divided, with Sid Goldberg and inches of snow when Spanier first decided his charges were well enough advanced in their training to go outdoors.

started to rain. The playing field has been home plate was completely under water.

## Kovner and Singer To Captain Cagers

Springing somewhat of a surprise or Beaver court followers, the College quinthe opening game of the season, the squad tet elected Harry Kovner and Jack Singer co-captains for the coming season at its

The move was due in large part to the custom established by Beaver court-Coach Irv Spanier's trouble started men in selecting seniors to lead their squads. Managerial responsibilities were Morty Soboloff taking over the post.

Singer was not active athletically during his stay at Clinton High School, pre-Hardly had the snow melted when it ferring to "save himself" for collegiate competition. Kovner, starring for New very "wet grounds" for the last week and Utrecht, led the Bensonhurst five in three of its most successful seasons to date. However, a few really warm days will The pair replace Sol Kopitko who clinoteworthy exhibition in the losing cause against New York University's team

## College Matmen Finish Season With One Loss

### Beavers Win Four, Lose One As Lions Spring Upset; Maier Outstanding

For the second time in as many years the College wrestling team completed its season with an unblemished record but for a single defeat, and surprisingly enough, the Beavers were tripped up both times by the Columbia Lions.

Last season, with the finest array of talent seen around these parts in many a moon, the Beavers were all set to outwrestle the world when the Morningside Heights matadors forced them to eat humble pie.

This year, despite the loss of Captain Joe Warren and Iz Abrams, the matmen started off with a bang. MIT, Temple, and Brooklyn all fell in quick succession before the St. Nick huskies, and on paper, at least, the Lavenders were a heavy favorite to down the Lions. However, the Columbia matmen opened up their bag of tricks and smothered the Beavers 21-9. As a sort of self-bestowed consolation prize, Chaikin's charges finished their season by swarming all over the Brooklyn Polytech wrestlers.

The outstanding men for the Lavenders this season were Manny Maier 118 lb. captain and Benny Taublieb a 135 pounder, who did an excellent job subbing for the injured Mike Friedman.

### Junior Varsity Priming For Strenuous Schedule

Recruiting baseball prospects from a varsity of fields, the College yearlings are in their second week of training in preparation for one of the most demanding schedules faced by any Jayvee squad.

Among the candidates for regular berths are "Chuck" Wilford, gridiron uminary and wrestler of note, and "Ace" Goldstein, prominent member of the basketball team. Mel Levy, who coached last season's squad, is back again as coach and expects an even better year.

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