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"At the end of every road you meet vourself."-Mrs. Rooseliked this line in "Eod of

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

be dressed up in striped pants and upper Broadway in a dirty shirt?"-Mayor LaGuardia.

VOL. 58—No. 24

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Groups Attend State Youth Congress At Stuyvesant High

800 HOLD MEETING

Cirri, Bixbee, Tyler, Browder Speak in Party Symposium; Mayor Sends Message

AYA BACKS SCHAPPES

"From industry, from the schools, from the tarms," 800 delegates of youth organizations representing 300,000 young people packed the New York State convention of the American Youth Congress at Stuyvesant High School Saturday and

Twenty-seven College groups sent one of the largest delegations to discuss and examine youth economic, political, social and religious problems and the possible solutions to them. The following campus organizations were represented: Student Council, Inter-Club Council, American Student Union, Tech Council, '38 Class Council, '39 Class Council, Baskerville Society, Biology Society, Cadet Club, Caduceus, Campus Club, Conjurers Club, Debating Frum, Douglass Society, Eco- al heads of departments of languages a near panic. nomics Society, Education Club, El Circulo Fuentes, History Club, Literary Workshop, Math Club, Menorah-Avukah, Microscopical Society, Physics Club, Politics Club, Psychology Club, Radio Club, and Society for Student Liberties.

Discuss Political Parties

Under the chairm. ship of William W. Hinckley, president of the Congress, a discussion was held on the various political parties and their respective positions on youth questions. Earl Browder spoke for the Communist position, Frank Cirri for the Democrats, Burdell Bixbee for the Republicans, and Gus Tyler for the Socialists. Governor Floyd B. Olsen of Minnesota and Mayor La Guardia sent messages outlining the views of the Farmer-Labor and Fusion parties respective-

Mr. Browder, urging a united front with the Socialists, declared "Most of the Fascist-minded people in this country are either in or gravitating around the Republican party. A Republican victory is the worst thing that could happen for this nation.'

The Democratic speaker, Mr. Cirri, praised President Roosevelt for having reasserted the nation's faith in "Government by discussion."

Bixbee, a senior at Colgate, denied that the Republican party was either tending toward or supporting fascism and warned of the increasing tax burden on youth. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

'MIKE' PAYMENTS

Subscription Fee Due June 1, Moskowitz Announces

Payments for the Microcosm are due by June 1, Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager, announced yesterday. Payments may be made in the Microcosm office, room 424, at any time, he de-

Seniors who desire keys or rings may order them from the Senior Key Committee which is also located in the Mic- Horne, and asks for the renewal of Mr. rocosm office. A deposit must be paid Schappes' contract. on any key ordered.

the Microcosm. All seniors who have mains pre-eminently a literary publica- the announcement that the forthcoming already pledged and who have not yet tion. There is a short story by Zisskind handed in their records must do so at and another by David Katz '36. There hope, of a new series. The cooperative once, according to Edward Goldberger is a discussion of poetry by Abraham venture is to replace the separate publi-

Ticket Sales **Open at House**

Theatre Workshop to Stage Pirandello's Prize Play At Roerich Museum

Tickets for the two performances of the Pirandello's Nobel Prize winner Six Characters in Search of an Author are now on sale at House Plan Center. The play will be presented at the Roerich Theatre, 103 Street and Riverside Drive. Friday and Saturday evenings, May 29 has grown so complex that a crisis

The business committee will be an ounced Thursday, according to Dr. Richard Ceough, director of the Workshop It is expected, according to Dr. Ceough, that both performances will be attended high schools and colleges, including sever-

Several professional actors will appear in the cast, although most of the parts are taken by students at the College. Dr. Ceough believes this casting of professional actors in an amateur college performance to be "an important example f college-community relations."

The Friday night tickets are priced at wenty-five and fifty cents while the Saturday night tickets are twenty-five, lifty, seventy-five cents and a dollar.

'37 BOAT-RIDE

The '37-House Plan moonlight boat ride is scheduled for Saturday evening. June 13, on the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant. The price of tickets is \$1.85 a couple if music and entertainment by a Broadway

Barnes Speaks On Developing Social Order

Crises More Severe, Noted Educator Says

TWENTY HOUR WEEK

"We are in a major transitional perod," Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes told his audience yesterday in a speech before the History Society. "We don't Theatre Workshop's production of Luigi know where we are going-towards Utopia or the disintegration of civilization-but we are going fast."

> often lingered on for a century or more. Today the structure of society cannot endure more than a few years.

Dr. Barnesi gave twenty-five years is the maximum time in which revolby leading persons in the theatrical world has grown so tense, he said, that ever and important figures in metropolitan a "superficial flurry in the credit system" like the 1933 bank crisis caused

> The present economy of abundance, Dr. Barnes brought out, is accompan ied by a strange discrepancy. At the height of scientific development, the world still subscribes to a "strange mosaic of social, economic, religious, and ethical thinking, some of which dates ack to the Paleolithic age."

Dr. Barnes held, offers the potentialty of a utopia for superior to More ir Plato's. A twenty hour week could (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

TRANSITIONAL PERIOD'

Complexity of Society Makes

Twenty-five Year Maximum

The present technological advance

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Applications for Student Council and class officers for next semester should be handed to Charles Saphirstein '30, temporary chairman of the Elections bought before June 1, after that it will Committee, the Executive Student Afprobably be two dollars, according to fairs committee anounced. All applica-the committee. There will also be dance tions must be accompanied by thirty-five be held Wednesday, May 20,

Lavender—Clionia To Emerge Soon Featuring Article by Mr. Schappes

The merger of Lavender and Clionia, so much bruited about these last few nonths, will finally venture forth into the world of reality when the combined Monday, May 25. It will go forth under the will be thirty pages long and will sell for ten to Speak the co-editorship of Arkady Zisskind '37 cents. and Albert Sussman '37 who were editors of Lavender and Clionia respectively before their union.

The editors speak proudly of their forheoming work and especially boastfully of an article contributed by Mr. Morris work of Archibald MacLeisch. Another article by Co-editor Sussman defends Mr. Schappes from the allegations of incompetency made by Professor Charles

Despite numerous changes in policy on No more pledges will be accepted for the new magazine, Lavender-Clionia re-Weber '27, called Three Younger Poets. cations entirely, they revealed.

There are poems and cartoons. There is an essay, One Cubist Art, by Akos Suto, '36.

But more than this. The new magazine will be set up in a completely new form-Lavender-Clionia appears for the first at—new name, new contests, new type,

The staff is made up of the old Laven der and Clionia staffs with additions of other students previously not participating. In addition to Sussman and Zisskind, there are the associate editors Ezra Goodman '37, Irving Baldinger '36, Her-U. Schappes. It is a commentary on the bert Levine '36, Joseph H. Cole '36, Abraham Weber '37 and Mortimer W. Cohen '38. The business managers are William Brodsky '36 and Fred Rosen '37.

The new magazine will be printed by a union printer. It will be published in the shop of Phil Rosen on 1554 Third Aven-

Zisskind and Sussman lay emphasis on Lavender-Clionia is only the first, they

Classroom Conference To Map Further Actions In Campaign To Reinstate Morris Schappes

Lock and Key Protests Dismissal of Schappes

Lock and Key, College honor society, added its voice last week to the growing list of College group's protesting the dismissal of Morris U. Schappes by passing a resolution urging his reinstatement. A resolution asking the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson was also passed.

Edward Goldberger '36, editor of Microcosm, was elected chancellor for this term. Other officers elected were Nat Gainen '36 vice-chancellor, and Gil Kahu '37 scribe.

Bernhardt Stern, Dr. James Mendenhall, Dr. Robert Speer To Address Conference Today at 1 p.m.; Board Meets Tuesday, May 19, to Hear Appeal on Case

Classes throughout the College will be represented this afternoon at 1 p.m. in a conference in room 126 called to lay further plans for the fight to reinstate Morris U. Schappes.

Bernhard T. Stern of the Columbia Sociology department, formerly on the College staff, Dr. James Mendenhall of Columbia's Teachers College and Dr. Robert K. Spect, head of the education department at NYU will address the gathering. The Joint Schappes Defense Committee urged all classes to elect one or two delegates.

More than 2,000 students are expected to attend the mock trial and

May 22 is Jingo Day

utionary changes in social structure will take pake. The present society Col. Robinson 'Doesn't Know' Anything Else, However; But There Won't Be Any Show

Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the College Military Science department, was the logical man to see to answer questions about the annual military field day-affectionately known to the student body as 'Jingo Day." The celebration will be held this year on May 22, probably in Lewisohn Stadium. That much we knew before we visited the Colonel,

After identifying ourself to some sergeant or other, who informed the inner office of our arrival, we were led into the sanctum sanctorum of Colonel Robinson himself.

"Colonel," said we, "We are from The Campus. We would-"

"How do you do," the colonel said. "Colonel," we repeated, after the imenities had been duly observed, "we would like to know the particulars on

Silence reigned supreme. "Who is going to review the troops?"

we gently tried to lead the colonel He thought for a moment.

"I don't know," he said. "What is the program?", we ther

The colonel pondered for another

"I don't know." he said.

We must have looked at the colonel omewhat fixedly.

"Well," he finally added, "we won't have any show this year. It will

for the heart-to-heart talk.

Joe Curran, one of the leaders of the eaman's strike in New York City, will address the College chapter of the American Student Union, Thursday at 1 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

Curran is the leader of the 'rank and file' movement within the International Seaman's Union, and he has appeared hethe New Republic, The Nation, and num fore the Senate Committee investigating marine disasters.

In a business meeting preceeding Mr

Legion Prescribes A Second Dose

The College Post of the American Legion will hold its Second Annual Drum and Bugle Corps Metropolitan Championship Contest at Lewisohn Stadium or Saturday evening, May 23.

Of Americanism

An attempt by a Campus reporter to learn by whom permission to use Lewisohn Stadium had been granted, proved fruitless. Dean Gottschall referred the Morris U. Schappes. reporter to Professor Williamson's office. He in turn, declared that Professor Holton was taking charge of the contest Professor Holton could not be reached at his office yesterday, but the Campus re norter was told that the professor,

The contest was inaugurated last year as a part of the Americanism program sponsored by the Legion.

We did not thank Colonel Robinson Lore to Address Economics Club

Ludwig Lore, New York Post columnist, will discuss current economic con-To Student Union ditions in the world this Thursday at continue, even while it probes the fountial 12:30 p.m. before the Economics So-tain head of that repression? ciety in room 202. Mr. Lore's column, "Behind the Cab

les," which appears daily in the Post editorial pages, reveals what is between the lines in European developments. I consists of Mr. Lore's interpretations of recent happenings in the world. In addition to his column, Mr. Lore writes for erous other periodicals.

Lore is Bitter Anti-fascist

Mr. Lore is an outstanding anti-Curran's address, the Student Union will fascist and has bitterly attacked the Hit- dom and the Right to Organize," Sundiscuss plans for a student strike as a ler government on several occasions. He means towards the reinstatement of Mr. played a prominent role in the drive to Morris U. Schappes. The ASU also an boycott the Olympios in Berlin and was joint sponsorship of the Anti-fascist nounced that membership cards will be one of the first of the American journaldistributed to those who have paid their ists to publicize the murder of a Polish College and the Union Against Reac-Jew last year by Nazis.

dance to be held this Saturday night

in Irving Plaza at 15 Irving Place. Tickets to the affair, which are being sold by the Student Schappes Defense Committee and the ASU, are priced at \$.25 for single tickets and \$.40 per

Dr. Margaret Schlauch of NYU will address the gathering. Other speakers invited by the Schappes Defense Committee include the Reverend John Haynes Holmes, and Professor Edwin Burgham of N.Y.U.

Dr. Kirtley Mather of Harvard, Professor George Counts of Teachers Colege, Assemblyman George Kominsky, nd Dr. Margaret Schlauch will speak on "Gag Legislation" and the Schappes Case next Tuesday evening at Washington Irving High School

Petitions and resolutions supporting Schappes are still coming in from clases, clubs, and outside groups. The Yale and New Haven branch of the Teachers Union came to the defense of the instructor last week in a statement declaring "The Yale and New Haven Local joins with the Teachers Union of the City of New York in vigorously protesting against the termination of the teaching contract of

The New York Evening Post, in an editorial published Saturday, declared it would be unjust to dismiss Morris U. Schappes from the College "while Dr. Frederick B. Robinson is himself under investigation by the Board of Higher Education.'

"The notice given Schappes that he will not be reappointed after eight years of distinguished service," the editorial stated, "seems to us to bear the Robinson hallmark and to be precisely the sort of action for which Robinson is being investigated. There should be no arbitrary faculty changes until the case of Robinson himself is decided. Will the Board of Higher Education permit C.C.N.Y. repression to

"Whatever the reason," the editorial continued, "the Schappes dismissal must be withheld until we dispose of Robinson's case.

AFA TO HEAR TALK BY J. SCHLOSSBERG

Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, recent appointee to the Board of Higher Education will speak on "Academic Freeday, May 17 in room 126 at 3:45.

The meeting will be held under the Association of the Staffs of the City tion of Brooklyn.

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Tuesday, May 12, 1936

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THE FINAL STROKE

Morris U. Schappes finds himself the center of a barrage of argument and conflict.

Thousands of words have been written and spoken since April 23, the day he was notified by Professor Horne that he would not be recommended for reappointment,

Yet no definite assurance that Schappes will stay has been given.

Delegations have visited President Robinson. Professor Horne, the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education. Yet no definite assurance has been given.

Some three thousand students have signed petitions asking for Mr. S.happes' reinstatement. One thousand cooled their heels in front of President Robinson office for four hous in a spontaneous demonstration.

Student sentiment, nulitant and determined, has responded many times in the last two weeks to calls for action.

Still no definite assurance has been given.

On May 19 the Board of Higher Education meets for final disposition of the case.

If the Board of Higher Education is to give us the answer we want, every effort must now be exerted to indicate to the Board the depth and breadth of student opinion. Students have responded well to the call for Schappes' defense, they cannot rest now.

. The Student Schappes Defense Committee has issued a call for a conference today at 1 p.m. Methods of projecting student sentiment before the Board will be discussed. Every class, every club, every extra-curricular organization must send delegates.

There is one final, dramatic declaration of student sentiment that has not yet been exploited. The conference today must vote the STRIKE on May 19,---a strike to crystallize student indignation and protest against the attempted ouster of Morris Schappes.

ON THE CARPET

President Frederick B. Robinson has bought himself a brand new reputation with his green carpet. And the New York Herald-Tribune was the first to respond in an editorial on May 6, with a glowing tribute to the president as "a humane as well as an extremely patient man."

The Herald-Tribune reports accurately of the president's carpet. But what of the students who sat on that carpet? These the editors described as a turbulent minority who are not only agitating for the reinstatement of Mr. Schappes, but are over-crowding the College and preventing the entrance of students who would like to study.

We are gratified to learn that the Herald-Tribune, which has been calling regularly for the closing of the College, is now alarmed at the fact that thousands of students who wish to continue their education lack the facilities and the opportunities to do so.

Section of the second

We do not want to look the gift-horse in the mouth, but we find ourselves somewhat suspicious of a newspaper that garbles reports of a student movement fighting for academic freedom while it charitably congratulates those who are working to stamp it out.

The thousands of students who took part in the sit-down demonstrations correctly resent the slander of the Tribune, however dignified it is. They should make that resentment known and felt, by flooding the office of the Tribune with a steady stream of protest letters.

Venerable editors of the New York Herald. Tribune. The green carpet may be all wool, but it is not over our eyes.

AMERICA'S YOUTH MATURES!

Nailing high on its banner the militant slogan "Fight Against War and Fascism!" the American Youth Congress moves forward to a more powerful place in the leadership of America's youth.

There were those at the New York Regional Conference last Friday and Saturday who maintained that inclusion of these two planks would narrow the basis of participation in the congress. The militant opposition of the trade union, fraternal, "Y," peace, unemployed, and student groups, in fact the majority of those present, to the removal of these planks proved that the opposite was true, that those interested in the American Youth Act and similar proposals would also be interested in the fight against war and fascism.

There are two immediate projects which the congress must carry through its component organizations, of whom more than 400 were represented at the conference. The congress must bring pressure to bear on the Federal Government to have the American Youth Act passed. Secondly, it is necessary for the congress to have the largest mass turnout possible for the United Youth Day Parade against war and fascism on May 30,

DISPATCH FROM ROME

Rome, May 9 (A.P.) -- After fifteen centuries, the restoration of the Roman Empire of the Caesars was proclaimed tonight in an address by Premier Mussolini. Decreeing total Italian sovereignty over conquered Ethiopia and proclaiming Victor Emmanuel, his King, to be Emperor of that primitive land, Il Duce gave back to his millions of people a roborn empire "on the seven fateful hills of Rome."

I met a traveller from an antique land Who said: 'Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand, Half sink, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command. Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,

The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed.

And on the pedestal these words appear -"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair! Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away.'

Shelley's Ozymandias

RECOMMENDED

End of Summer -- S. N. Behrman's intelligent comedy presented in fine style by the Theatre Guild. Admission begins at \$1.10. Guild Theatre, 52 St., W. of Broadway.

Whitney Museum—an exhibition of the workof the most important modern American painters opens today. Free admission.

Bartered Bride-the Metropolitan is reviving this comic opera Friday night with Mario Chamlee participating. Admission \$.25 to \$3.00.

Swing It—the latest swing records may be played at the House Plan any time any day on a newly installed phonograph.

Boxing-six Intramural bouts will complete the championships, Thursday at 12:30 in the main gym. Admission free.

Exhibition of Vanity Fair Lithographs at the House Plan,

THEATRE

SAINT JOAN, George Bernard Shaw's drama revived by Katharini Cornell at the Martin Beck Theatre.

The mounting rumblings of nationalism were heard and paid close heed by the feudal lords and the Catholic Church who saw in Joan of Arc the symbol of the rise of Protestantism and the unity of each nation under one ruler. This simple peasant maid threatened their security and they quickly hurled her onto the burning faggots and destroyed her bones mercilessly to crush her power. Joan of Arc wanted the king of France to weld his country into a strong central nation, thereby destroying the diffuse, avaricious rule of the barons and nobles. In her religious beliefs she saw beyond Catholicism and when the Church and the nobles combined to rid themselves of her, the king whom she declared the only voice of God on earth might have helped her but was a weakling and let her die, a sacrifice to the decadent feudalism. That is the story of Joan of Arc, devoid of silly mysticism and presented with brilliant clarity by Shaw, who proved in "Saint Joan," though not wholly, that Marx had made a man of him. I say not wholly because his cynicism and pessimism enter in the epilogue to the play and there is much harmful, adolescent nonsense about martyrdom which serves to confuse the issues of the drama and dilute the theatrical effectiveness. But, all in all, "Saint Joan" is a superb piece of historical analysis, written with admirable insight into the class conflicts of the medieval age.

Further praise is due Shaw's drama because it is a real, thrilling story, deeply touching and shrewdly written. The dialogue is excellent and amusingly auachmonistic and the stery mounts in power as the horrible death of Joan approaches. Katherine Cornell gives a great, really great performance in the title role, her acting gaining much by her submission to the genius of Shaw's play and her tendency to avoid being a star. Edouardo Ciannelli, Maurice Evans, and Arthur Byrn do the best work in the support and Io Mielziner's settings are possessed of simple grandeur. In all sincerity, I say that you should see "Taint Join." It is an unforgettable experience.

SIEGERIED. Fritz Lang's screen adaptation of Wagner's tale, filmed in Germany thirteen years ago was revived with remarkable success at the New School for Social Research several weeks ago. The picture proved thoroughly engrossing and artistically mature, standing the test of time and the ways of actors very well. The Film and Photo League, which was responsible for the presentation, set the silent film to Wagner's music, but the experiment was disappointing. Also on the program were "Imperial Valleye," a League production and a Chaplin comedy.

UNDER TWO FLAGS. Duida's meldrama of the Foreign Legion has been screened for a third time. Men with lurid pasts, street women with hearts of gold, and the rest of the nonsense, have been retained in toto.

.MUSIC WITH A VENGEANCE.. Harlem sailed into Verdi's "Il Trova-

tore" last Saturday night with a freshness and gusto that gave new life, if not new meaning, to the hackneved old arias. It was an amateur production, sung in English, and it had the amateur spirit.

The cast of sixty-one Negro students which Miss Minto Cato gathered about her in the Manhattan Theatre for the final performance of the Federal Music Project's festival week was exceedingly well groomed. The choral work and the staging went along nicely, even though the visor of Manrco's helmet caused that gentleman considerable embarrassment.

Parker Watkins sang the role of Manrico, and he might have been much more embarrassed if he knew how the wellfilled house reacted to the painful nasality that occasinally appeared with his high notes. But he was a brave Manrico, a real worthy, and the audience forgave and forgot.

Miss Minto Cato not only staged and directed the show, but stole it as well. As Azucena, she was in voice Saturday night. In fact, she was in both voicesbaritone and soprano, and made use of her amazing range with great dramatic impressiveness.

It was "Il Trovatore" with a vengeance.

him

Alcove

Gentlemen of the Press-2

Since we last wrote about the Metropolitan Correspondents Ass'n, its membership has grown by one-half. Hobart Rosenberg, College correspondent for the North Side News, has been granted half membership in the organization. Hobart's position is unique from the other boys in that he receives no money for his reportorial endeavors. Rather, his reward consists of a by-line over his column of "C.C.N.Y. Notes" in every Sunday's North Side News. The payoff of the whole matter came when the paper spelled his name wrong for the first three weeks! Rosenherg of late has been showing discontent with his lot. Eventually, he will offer his editor a "pay-me or I-quit-proposition." To date, he is still content with his by-line.

In the spirit of "now it can be told," we relate the story behind the Times scoop on the Associate Alumni-Dr. Robinson report. While the boys of the M.C.A. knew that the report was pending, they had been assured by Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the alumni, that it would not be made public until the night of the alumni meeting, January 28, and until then the boys could rest assured that they would not be "scooped." On January 20, the alumni group began distribution of the report to its members, some of whom are teachers in the College.

That same January 20, Abe Raskin, demon reporter for the Times, came up to the College at the behest of his city desk which had received vague rumors that the Associate Alumni were investigating President Robinson. Just whom Raskin contacted for his copy of the report the boys of the M.C.A. don't know --but they have their suspicion. Nevertheless, the Times got an exclusive and the other reporters were as embarrassed as all hell—as were their city desks!

Associated with the recent "sit-down" demonstration are many tales about the gentlemen of the metropolitan press. One story, in particular, is illustrative of the way papers do things at times. The original sit-down affair was on a Thursday. The boys called their desks and told them to send up photographers. Without exception, none came. Monday saw a repetition of the protest in the Hall of Patriots, with this differencea green rug was placed on the floor. Again the boys called but no photographers came. Tuesday, with the story of Dr. Robinson's paternal care for his students splashed all over the papers, without exception every metropolitan paper had a photographer in school, but there was no sit-down meeting. Haphazard attempts to call a sit-down meeting failed and the cameramen went back to their offices, disgruntled.

The greatest example of how-to-makea-story-when-in-need was the Correspondents of Future Wars organization, sponsored by The Campus. Things being pretty dull, the boys had no story and were on the verge of calling their desks to report "nothing doing," when the conversation in the M.C.A. office (the wash closet next to President Robinson's den) turned to the Veterans of Future Wars organization which had been formed at Princeton. Spontaneously (though Sam Locke of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle claims sole credit) the idea arose of uniting the reporters into a union of correspondents for the future wars, which the Princeton students were contemplating. Needing sponsorship, the boys appealed to The Campus. It gave its support, the idea was elaborated upon, and the boys had a story. It ran in the papers of March 20 and 21.

That M.C.A. office has by now gotten to be a bit of a legend in the College. Along with the legend, "M.C.A. Office," engraved on the door, there were the names of the original triumvirate of the group-Harry Taubman of the Times, Gilbert Rothblatt of the Herald-Tribune, and Leonard Beier of the Sun. Inside the office, alongside the telephone, is a wooden panel covering an electrical switchboard which has served as a convenient memo for telephone numbers. Joe Bencho, that man that haunts the Hall of Patriots and its inhabitants, recently caused the triumvirate to remove their names from the door. As yet, however, he has not entered the sanctum and so hasn't discovered the once clean panel board now embellished with telephone numbers and odd caricatures. Should Joe dare any drastic measures and attempt to have the board cleaned, he will find dire retributions awaiting him. The boys of the M.C.A., and especially the Sun man, have an ace up their sleeve which is expected to bring Joe around to their way

Collegiana

Students at the University of California who receive "A's" in all of their subjects are given a refund of \$5 on their tuition fee. Although we have been told many times or the benefits to be derived from conscientious application to our school work, this is the first concrete proof of the oft-repeated statement: "It pays to study."

All a Girl Should Know

The Old Gold and Black advises the old-fashioned girl: Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever. And to the coed: Be good, sweet maid, and let who will. Be clever.

A Step With graceful feet, The maiden sweet. Was tripping the light fantastic, When suddenly she tore For the dressing room door. You never can trust elastic. —Florida Flambeau

So There!

Little girls are not made of sugar and spice and everything nice, according to a survey conducted among the males of Stanford University. In the opinion of fellow undergrads, the coeds are made of messy lipstick, giggles, off-key tunes, phoney southern accents and rumble-seat phobia-to itemize only a few ingredients. Among the other pet "gripes" of the Stanford men as far as the coeds are concerned are: She's always fishing for compli-

ments. She wears yards and yards of formal.

She gushes. She pretends to be so helpless when

everyone knows she's hollering for equal rights.

Straight "A" herself, she must ask

us all about our grades last quarter. And this may account for all the others-

She delights in running around with other fellows.

Fair Enough

A tough cop flashed a light on a parked car after a college prom. He said: "Hey! Wot're you doin' in there?"

"Nothing." "Well, get out and let me try!"

Fly-by-Note

There was a young lady named Matto Who sang in a choir-obligato. As she reached a high note, A fly buzzed down her throat

And the rest of her song was sta-

-Cornell Daily Sun

Oil on Troubled Waters

It is said that the inhabitants of the Polar regions live almost entirely on whale oil and blubber. Congressmen live almost entirely on banana oil and do the same thing. Mort

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of reproductions of Modern French Paintings sponsored by the Art department opened last week in the History Library, room 127.

The reproductions represent the major French artists from David to Picasso. The collection consists of plates from the Vanity Fair Portfolio of Modern Art with comments displayed with each reproduction.

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By Irving Feingold

It was some time ago when the Board of Higher Education finally came around to the conclusion that intramural affairs at the College should be looked into. So convinced were Beavers Outhit and Outplay they of the fact, that Maurice Deiches suddenly found himself at the head of a committee whose sole function it was "to make a survey of intramural activities with student cooperation, with a view towards formulating a program to be used in substitution of the present Hygiene course.

The Board Stalls Again

Sorry to say, however, our Board of Higher Ed has gone about as far ahead with the intramural situation as it has with the case concerning the ouster of President Robinson. The group of about three of four fellows whom we see reffing the basketball contests, ping pong tourneys, fencing matches and practically everything else under the sun-these fellows, who compose the intramural board haven't heard a thing from friend Deiches or his board.

Intramurals Flourish

And yet when we look back at the last year of intramural activity, then only can we realize what a splendid calendar of events the students found available, with, incidentally, prizes on the side. A resurrected cup was dug up from some hidden corner of the Hygiene building and will be presented to the winners of the interclass competition in the court game. With the aid of College Humor magazink a brace of medals will be awarded for ping pong enthusists. Mr. Ehrlich of the Hygiene department has been kind enough to donate a medal for the ranking intramural fencer and so on down

'Ray for Peace

The grandest prize of them all, however, should be awarded to Mr. Peace, another member of the Hygiene department. Freshmen who take physical ed in the Hygiene building can't help but know this instructor who has, we guess, the reddest checks in the department, and who has a penchant for exercising before first year classes. It was thru the efforts of Mr. Peace, that the "Beaverette," intramural news sheet was able to appear. It was thru his efforts that throughout the duration of inter-house and pick up basketball competition, games were run off so smoothly.

Some Action Please

We think the Board of Higher Education's committee should devote only half as much time as Mr. Peace has, and perhaps then not only 2000 stu dents but the entire student body might be able to participate in one sport or another.

The Perennial Alibi

The question of the quality of Beav er Lacrosse teams has been developed year in and year out. Altho the "Chief" isn't on speaking terms with The Campus right now, it seems fair that we present his perennial alibi.

According to the part we play the toughest teams in the country. That St. Johns, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and a few others are the cream of the crop we cannot deny. Why not drop them from the schedule? Year in and year out the Lavender meets with defeat at the hands of these top-notch contingents and victory is still around next year's corner.

What About Stevens?

It's allowable to explain away the above defeats, but what about the case of Stevens Tech. Is it the players the whole, remarkable point-scoring themselves who don't get started till strength was revealed in the field events. the last stanza or is it the Coach who might not convey to his men the fight- counting with Melvin Joffey and Jack ing instinct, so essential to a winning Singer for almost half of the entire

The Campus Sports

NYU Lambasts Unbeaten Netmen To Face Strong **Lavender Nine** ByTuneof12-6

Violets, But Wind Up on Losing End of Score

What matter if we lost the game, And all is quite fortorn? Let's breathe a pray'r in heaven's

Thank God we still have Horne!

It is becoming increasingly apparent that in order to follow the Lavender baseball team, one must develop a sense of humor-and last Saturday's defeat at at the hands of NYU was an excellent case in point. For, after watching Jerry "You-know-me" Horne try to coax a pass from the Violet pitcher, or attempt to slip over a strike while neither the batter, the catcher nor the umpire were looking, one found it very difficult to feel the proper amount of grief at the 12-6 pasting administered by the boys from the

Hall Blows Up

Aside from Horne's performance, there was very little to feel happy about. Once again, the Beavers outhit and outplayed their rivals in the field, and finished up on the wrong end of the score. Lou Hall, who hasn't pitched a decent game since he beat Providence, blew wide open in the fourth frame, walked five men and yielded two hits,

After that six-run splurge, which practically clinched the game, the Beavers kept threatening all the way, and the thirteen men that they left stranded on the sacks bear ample testimony of their ability to hit in the pinches. In only one nning, the sixth, in which they scored four runs, did these Beavers hit with any timeliness, and then it was the lower end of the batting order that supplied the

Tomorrow, the team meets the Grand Street Settlement Boys Club. Calmly, with arms folded and fingers crossed, we

Jayvee Succumbs ToNYU Freshmen

Slowly but surely the Jayvee baseball eam is earning the reputation of being he "hitless wonders." Last Saturday it played the same role, when the NYU freshmen won a 3-2 game at this field.

The Beavers got all of four hits, while seven men fanned and both their runs were unearned. Morris "Ace" Goldstein scored one run when he singled, stole second, took third on a sacrifice, and then slid home under the catchers nose The other run was an out and out gift, kindly donated by the Violets.

Mauro Yields 8 Hits

Gabe Mauro, who has to worry every time he yields a lone run, pitched a good game, yielding eight hits. He is beginning to get used to the vociferous batting support never given him.

In the Lincoln game he only gave four runs while the Beavers banged out two hits. He was vigorously supported by five hits. Last week he was in the box for three innings and was backed by two (2) hits. After pitching for the College cubs he could even feel at home with th St. Louis Browns.

TRACKMEN DOWN RPI 77-49 IN DUAL MEET

The College track team, in its first dualneet of the season, scored a sweeping victory over a weak Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, 77-49, at Lewisohn Stadium last Friday.

The Beavers failed to capture but four of the fourteen first places, gaining the first three positions in the shot put. On Black garnered three first places, ac-

College total.

spectacle of a plucked Violet this afternoon at the Fleet Hollow Tennis courts, 150 St. and Gerard Ave., where the College netmen face NYU.

Beavers their lone defeat last year to victims on Friday, 7-1.

Profiles

Introducing Jacob Gainen otherwise known as Jake . . . centre fielder and lead off man for the Beaver nine . . . standing 5 ft. 4 inches low Jake is the shortest man on the team . . . and the fastestlast year he stole sixteen bases . . . which for the mathematical minded would total over 110 stolen bases for a big league season . . . and is leading the team with a .412 average . . . likes the ladies but thinks that women in "excess" interfere with ball playing . . . last year De Bettencourt, Columbia pitcher, hit Jake in the head with a pitched ball and this year hit him in the stomach . . . which all goes rip-roaringest, vicious cheer-leaders who to show that Gainen Jr. is still growing.

Morton Paul

• SPORT SLANTS Stevens Trims

Even the presence of Elinor in the NYUContingent stands on Saturday couldn't get a safety out of Lew Haneles against NYU . . The indignant campus gentry, who are Lew's average is coming perilously close still straining at the leash for Heights to the batting totals of Jerry Horne . . blood, may be appeased by the unique Speaking of the erubescent Mr. Horne, Jerry copped himself a pass to a show on the stem for being the only one in but nevertheless regarded as one of the passes is an innovation with Jerry . . strongest of the local outfits, handed the Lenny Hubschman is riding on a crest emerge with unofficial metropolitan of basehits . . . a guy just can't miss with honors. The St. Nicks, this season, are his sister watching the proceedings . . still in the unbeaten class, having added Danny Frank's one-handed stop in the the weak Fordham team to their list of second was a honey . . Talk about your versatile batters . . . Mike Zlotnick hit to two sectors of the park on one pitch against the Violets . . . his bat split and one portion flew to left field, while the ball rolled to the pitcher . . . The top in fielding performances for the afternoon was lack Gainen's shoestring catch in the third, and the peg to second to complete the double-killing . . . Add similes: as incongruous as Les Rosenblum running around with a lacrosse stick . . . Georgie Lenchner of the Millermen has scored in every contest thus far t . George and "Flip" Gottfried have

a Wadleigh cheering section all their

own . . . Irv Gellis of the football squad

is one of the most vicious blocking backs

we've seen . . . Speaking of the gridmen,

we remember J. O. Mooch one of the

ever paid expenses.

Philip

Lacrosse Team

three first string stickwielders, the Beaver lacrosse team went down to its sixth consecutvie defeat last Saturfour English classes to spell a list of day when it bowed to a mediocre Ste- monies . . . If you want to see some good The Heights net squad, thrice-beaten one-hundred words correctly . . . Taking vens Tech ten 12-7. George Lenchner, boxing attend the Intramural finals this St. Nick veteran, starred for the los- Thursday at 12:30 in the Main gym . . . ers with five goals all in the last quar- six good bouts all on the program . .

> With "Flip" Gottfried, Normie Block and Sam Simon all unavailable for duty. the Stevens ten had little trouble in scoring. On the other hand, the absence of Gottfried, a key man in the Beaver attack repeatedly stalled any attempt at scoring on the part of Miller's charges.

In the last quarter, the Lavender rallied, and led by Lenchner scored all seven of its goals. Had the Jerseyites been held scoreless in that quarter, the College ten would have eked out a tie but unfortunately the hinterlanders were busy collecting five tall es of their own to smother the St. Nicks.

The loss of "Flip" Gottfried, who was one of the casualties in the Army slaughter, is undoubtedly the worst blow Miller has had to face all season, "Flip," who absent mindedly tried to split a Cadet lacrosse stick with his mouth, will probably be back in harness against Springfield next Saturday.

• IN THE GYM

The finals of the pick-up basketball tourney will be held May 23 in con-For Sixth Loss junction with the Class of '38 dance, in the gym . . . only \$.35 for the double header . . . Fencing will be finished off Badly handicapped by the loss of at the Tech gym Thursday . . . The wrestling clinic will be held tomorrow . . . Mr. Sapora will be master of cere-Ping-pong fans can get their fill this week in the alcoves as the boys start the semi-finals today . . . The Beaverette, Intramural newspaper, can be obtained today in the Hygiene building . . . Irving Greece and Dave "Red" Cohen will referee the basketball finals . . . The track meet will take place May 21,

El Greco

PAGE 3

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To Give Reason For His Action

In an interview with two officers of the College Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, who old day jected to the removal of a petition from Earl B. Smith declared that his actions were not accountable to students. He off and replacing petitions he would do \sim

ents, asked the Tech Council to provide Tech students to enable them to force! problems facing them.

Petition Posted Last Week

This petition had been posted last week in an attempt to ridicule an earlier reso lution on the bulletin board which urged members of the Tech School to dissociate themselves from other students at the

Last Friday, three students charged that Professors George C. Autenrieth and Earl B. Smith were attempting to form a blacklist of students fighting aagainst an anti-radical campaign and had taken down the names of those students who had signed the petition. Yesterday these three students, who refused to divulge their identity, reiterated their charges and declared their intention to press the matter further.

Actions Not Accountable to Students When Professor Smith refused to turther discuss the removal of the petition one of the officers of the AIChE asked if there were any reasons, other than that he believed his actions were "not accountable" to students, why he declined todalk any more on the subject.

Professor Smith only reaffirmed his previous statement that he didn't chose to discuss his actions with students.

College Groups Attend Congress

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Gus Tyler of the Socialist party denounced Roosevelt as "a subtle ruler for capitalism who will lead us into ar and

A resolution demanding the reinstate ment of Morris U. Schappes was unani mously passed by the assemblage.

Plans are under way for a United Youth Day Parade on May 30,

BARNES ADDRESSES · HISTORY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) suffice for all material needs.

The national state, representative government, and democratic government grew out of the feudal system, he said. These institutions are on their

"The psychology of smug provincialism, self-satisfied neighboorhood feeling has been projected into the national state," Dr. Barnes declared. Although in an eighteenth century technologically backward country, such ideas are harmless, today, backed up with armaments, they can wreck civilization as they all but wrecked it in

Dr. Barnes sees the end of liberal socialism. "It is as dead as classicism," he said. "Socialism has always given way to fascism . . . Communism has cees in Soviet Ru

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Campus, two errors were made in the "Tattler" column. The statement that Recorder John K. Ackley called the printing establishment of The Student "To cheer the students on" is not true. Mr. Ackley, as a member of the Campus Association, called the printers last Thursday night to determine whether the suspension of The Campus had been lifted. The statement that "Professor Hastings thinks the National Georgraphic Magazine is the National Fake" is also inaccurate. The editor regrets any inconvenience that these errors may have caused Mr. Ackley and Professor Hastings.

Smith Declines Chambers to Talk About Injections

Dr. Robert Chambers of New York 'niversity will deliver a lecture on 'M cro-injection" at an open meeting if he Biological Society next Thurs-

Dr. Chambers, professor of experithe AIChE bulletin board, Professor mertal zoology at the Washington Square branch or NYU has revised ulty of the New School for Social Rea new method of study in the course further added that if he felt like taking or in the earthes in the biological field, like, was a distinguished German sociol-He less improved the apparatus and the The petition, signed by sixty one study to image a product, enabling are earth of the Social-Political Bureau and ed work in to insect substance into a "blinders and smoked glasses" for all oill, or to remove various parts from it at termon or bodies in Jeynst Cells.

> of fixing thengs has since been adopted. by nearly all the leading biological lab | follow the addresreason that Dr. Chambers is in constant demand in this and other countries for an explanation and demonstra tion of his specialized technique,

The results of his most recent studies which have dealt with micro-injection as applied to normal and pathological kidney tubules, will be explained and discussed Ly Dr. Chambers before the Biological Society at its meeting on May 21 in room 315.

Dr. Wunderlich, To Biology Club Exile, To Speak **OnGermanJews**

Dr. Frieda Wunderlich of the University in Exile will address the History Society Thursday on the subject, 'Jews and Justice in Germany."

Now a member of the Graduate facsearch, Dr. Wunderlich, before her ex-

She was also general secretary of The remacence of these studies lies the German bear had the International Association on Social Progress and the next cancel by the removal or the author of numerous works ensuch sub-The method of approach to the study and could access

CAMPUS MEETING

A meeting of The Campus editorial staff will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 308. Attendance is compulsory for all staff members, according to Gabriel Wilner '36, acting editor-in-chief.

A committee will be appointed at the meeting to work out a new method I for the election of Campus editors.

Campus

A.S.C.E. - room 111, Technology Association will speak on "Timber

Baskerville Chemistry Society room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; a representative of the Consumer's Union will speak on the union. Biology Society-room 319, 12:30 p m.; studeAt symposium on "The Govern-

ment in Biology. Deutscher Verein- room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Hirsch, faculty adviser, will p.m.; Dr. Abraham S. Maslow of read from his published sketches on his i Sperience, also ad.

Theopenius and for lety stoom 202, 12:30 on a Ladwig Loce, columnist of the

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Building, 12:30 p.m.; L. W. Smith of p.m.; the club Cervantes Medal and an the National Lumber Manufacturing award in written and spoken Spanish to Avron Ross '38, and Adolph Samoluk '39.

History Society-room 126, 12:30 p. m.; Frieda Wunderlich of the University in Exile will discuss "Jews and Justice in Germany."

Philatelic Society-room 205, 12:30 o.m.; the club will hold a stamp auc-

Psychology Society-room 306, 12:30 Teachers College, Columbia University All deliver a lecture on "Social Beaver of Monkeys and Apes."

Intramurals

theats followed by an exadd take place at Hygiene moday at reem bee Longnament will be con-(2) Harrier Gym. Wed

Hardfoll Tournament, singles and

hadre, will be held in the Hyenen Interclass Baseball Tournament will

be liebt at Lewisohn Stadium, Thurs day at noon and will include a game Letween '38 class and the '39ers, and one between '37 and '40.

Soft Ball Tournament, will be held at Jasper Oval, Thursday at noon.

Interhouse Basketball Finals will be ield at Tech Gym, Thursday at noon, etween Shepard '39 and Briggs '36. The Fencing Finals will be held in he Tech Gym, Thursday at noon.

House Plan Activities

Bowker '38-1910 Room-Tuesday, 4 p.m.—meeting.

Council of House Delegates-Office Wednesday, 4 p.m .- special meeting. Briggs '38-1910 Room-Wednesday, p.m.-meeting.

Shepard '36 - 1899-1910 Rooms -Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-dinner in honr of Dr. Abraham Edel of Philosophy Department.

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