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PON

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"The poor need the rich for food, shelter, and clothing."— Right Reverend Fulton Shean.

"The rich need the poor for understanding, charity, and grace." — Right Reverend Fulton Shean.

180 Replies

VOL. 60—No. 19

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Dr. Max Yergan, Negro Educator, May Teach Here

Dean Klapper Considers Recommendation of Anthropologist

Dr. Max Yergan, prominent Negro anthropologist, may become, next semester, the first Negro in the history of the College to teach here. *The Campus* learned Wednesday that Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education is considering recommending that the Board of Higher Education appoint Dr. Yergan instructor of a new course in Negro History and Culture.

Last Thursday, the faculty of the School of Education transmitted its approval of a proposed course in Negro history and Culture to the Board. If the board acts favorably, the course will be instituted next semester in the afternoon session of the School of Education.

Recommendations for appointment to the faculty will not be sent to the board until some time in May, it was said at the offices of the Education School on Wednesday.

Dr. Yergan is director of the International Committee on Negro Affairs. Before receiving that position, he was a missionary in South Africa for fifteen years. There he studied primitive Negro culture. In the United States, Dr. Yergan is an outstanding member of the National Negro Congress. At present, he is in Europe working for the International Committee.

The Douglass Society led a campaign at the College in the Spring of 1935 to have a course in Negro history put into the curriculum. Dr. Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department, said that he would recommend such a course to the Faculty Curriculum Committee, but no action was taken then. The Society for Student Liberties, the Student Council and the Social Research Seminar backed the plan for such a course.

Last year, the Douglass Society conducted a course on "The Contributions of the Negro to the American Scene," under the direction of Welford Wilson '36, president of the club.

MAY TEACH HERE



Max Yergan

Peace Forum Held For Tech Students

Support of Student Strike Indicated by Poll

Louis Burnham 37 of the All City College Strike Committee and Norman H. Marks, president of the American Legion Post at the College, took part in a Tech Peace Forum yesterday in an attempt to clarify the problems of war and peace to tech students.

In a poll held among fifty students, forty-six voted for the Student Anti-War Strike. Forty-two voted for the abolition of the ROTC, forty-five in support of the Spanish Loyalists. Forty-seven voted for a permanent Tech Peace Council.

Mr. Marks, who represented Col. O. P. Robinson at the meeting, suggested taking the profit out of war and armament for defense to maintain peace. He referred to the Shephard-Hill Bill as a step to eliminate profit as a cause of war by requiring conscription of capital and property as well as men in case of war. He also urged maintenance of adequate national defense.

Burnham charged that the Shephard-Hill Bill also included phrases that would

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Four Hundred Students Condemn College Ruling On Oxford Pledge

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON INTERDICT

Mr. Louis Burnham, L.S.2, Mr. Jack Mogul-sescu, L.S.o.1, and Mr. Joel Weinberg, U.S.1, came in to appeal from the decision on a ruling which they said was made by Dean Turner. It appears that they applied to Dean Turner for space to hold a meeting on April 22, in the course of which meeting there would be included or might be included a pledge on the part of the young men at the College not to support the United States Government in any war in which it might be engaged. The young men reported that Dean Turner refused to set aside college space for a meeting in which this pledge would be a part. The young men contend that they should be permitted to hold a meeting and take this pledge if they wish because the pledge is taken in the light of American war preparations, and, further, that they know that if America does become engaged in any war it will not be because of the wish of the people or the interests of the people but because certain special interests are desirous of having a war out of which they can make profit, and that, consequently, the way to fight these interests and to avoid war is to pledge not to support the Government in time of war.

President Robinson heard this appeal against the decision of the Dean and told the young men that he would not reverse the decision of the Dean; that would have to abide by the decision of the Dean; that the President himself does not handle these things directly, but that they are handled by the

Dean of Men, and in this case it seems that the Dean's ruling rests upon valid grounds.

In the opinion of the president, the promotion of world peace will not come through disloyalty or lack of support of one's government. It must come through the improvement of one's government and the elevation of all the people of the country; no government can exist or be improved if any considerable portion of its citizens in advance promise that they will not support the Government at the time of its greatest need, when it is involved in a conflict with another nation. Much as we deplore war; much as we wish to prevent war in which our country would be involved; and much as we wish to promote peace throughout the whole world, we cannot agree that the road to peace is through an act of bad citizenship.

The young men expressed the thought that Dean Turner said, regardless of how he might personally feel about the Oxford Pledge, he was bound to observe a general policy. The young men wanted to know if any general policy had been formulated for the public schools and colleges throughout the city. My answer was that I did not know whether there was any such policy or not, that this was the first group of students that had even mentioned the question of April 22 to me. But for myself, my private opinion is that no publicly supported institution can properly lend its facilities to the taking of an oath not to support the Government in accordance with the provisions of the United States Constitution.

Speakers Claim Robinson Cause Of Adverse Rule

Strike Committee Finishes War Protest Program; Burnham Chairman

LATEST STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

In an endeavor to have the Board of Higher Education rule on the outlawing of the Oxford Pledge by the College administration, Victor Axelroad '37, president of the Student Council sent a letter to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the board's City College Administrative Committee. The College Strike Committee has sent telegrams to other board members requesting a special meeting to consider the ruling.

Four hundred students at a protest meeting on the campus Wednesday, called by the Strike Committee, heard student speakers condemn the banning of the Oxford Pledge and charged President Frederick B. Robinson with handing down the ruling.

See Editorial "Turn the Tables"

The Strike Committee, at its meeting Tuesday, formulated the program for the day of the strike. Besides Vito Marcan-tonio, the committee will have a labor leader to be chosen from Joseph Schloss-berg, member of the Board of Higher Education and leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers Union and Sam Weinstock of the painters union and speakers from the Student Council and YMCA address the strikers. Louis Burnham '37, ASU representative, will act as chairman of the protest against war. The Dramatic Society will give several scenes from *Bury the Dead*.

In cooperation with the Art Department, the Strike Committee placed on view in the Hall of Patriots last night an exhibition of pictures depicting the horrors of war. The exhibition includes originals of Gropper, Nagouchi, and Karpel, and reproductions of etchings by Goya, and other noted artists.

The results of the peace poll which was conducted by *The Campus* to determine student opinions on war and similar problems, will be announced next Tuesday.

Axelroad's Letter

In his letter to Mr. Tuttle, Axelroad called the banning of the oath a violation of academic freedom although he professed he did not support the pledge, the SC president believed that the student body should have the right to take it if they wanted to.

Local Boy Makes Good -- or, Herlands '25 Rises From College Law Student to Dewey Assistant

Phi Beta Kappa Man Views Objectives in Trial Of Racketeers

By Sol Kunis

"We finally cornered William B. Herlands '25, chief assistant of Thomas E. Dewey's Investigating Committee, who had just finished prosecuting the case which sent seven restaurant racketeers to prison for the shakedown of labor unions and cafeterias. Mr. Herlands, young, cheery, and still busy from the aftermath of the famous trial, was glad to be put on the spot himself for a change, and gave his alma mater's newspaper what amounts to an exclusive story of what is behind the investigation.

"Our principle objective," he observed, "is the administration of criminal justice through the investigation and prosecution of organized crime, and is not directly concerned with the cause of crime or the rehabilitation of criminals. However, as college trained men, we cannot help but

consider the social and economic aspects of those crime problems which underlie our investigations and which have an important bearing upon any particular case. Justice cannot be considered in a vacuum."

Mr. Herlands lit up one of his Turkish cigarettes and harked back to his days at the College. It seems that as an upper classman he was especially enthusiastic about a course in contract law given in those days by our own Dean Gottschall, and that this was the principal factor in his decision to study law. So the seven racketeers facing five to twenty years apiece for preying on restaurants and labor organizations have Morton Gottschall to thank for their incarceration. Tell that to the dean next time you overcut chapel.

Edits Law Review

Leaving the College in 1925 with the Pell Medal for highest rank in scholarship and a Phi Beta Key, Mr. Herlands hid himself to Columbia Law School where he gained the post of editor of the Columbia Law Review. Graduating in 1928, he joined George Z. Medalie for

Says Justice Must Regard Social and Economic Aspects of Crime

three years in private practice. When Mr. Medalie was appointed United States District Attorney, Mr. Herlands went along as his assistant. In this capacity, he successfully tried the election fraud cases of 1933 which resulted in wholesale conviction of Republicans and Democrats alike, and also prosecuted immigration and naturalization cases of the previous year. Fusion drafted him in 1934 as chief of contract litigation in Corporation Counsel Paul Windel's office.

Assistant to Dewey

In July 1935 when Governor Lehman called an "extraordinary special and trial term of the Supreme Court for New York County to investigate and prosecute organized crime, racketeering and vice," Mr. Herlands was named as chief assis-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

S. C. BOATRIDE

The moonlight boat ride sponsored by the Student Council will be held Sunday evening, June 13 at 8 p.m. on the Show Boat *Bear Mountain*. The price per person is 69 cents with a House Plan or Class card and seventy-nine cents otherwise.

Robinson Ends Decade As Head

President, Too Ill to Attend Informal Ceremonies In Chapel, is Defended by Professor Corcoran

At the informal celebration of the tenth anniversary of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president of the College, Professor Charles A. Corcoran, head of the Physics Department and a fellow member with the president of the class of 1904, declared at Frosh Chapel yesterday that dismissals of members of the instructional staff were not under President Robinson's jurisdiction, but under the direct supervision of the department heads.

"The policy of cheap labor leveled at our president," he said, "if true, is due to the department heads not the president. President Robinson has always suggested that low paid men be replaced by higher paid men."

More than six hundred persons were present. A portrait of the president, presented at the exercises by Professor George M. Brett, curator, as a gift of the department heads, was received by Dean John R. Turner in the absence of the president who was ill at home.

President Robinson sent a letter thanking the faculty for the celebration and for the portrait. In his letter Dr. Robinson said in part that he had not found it easy to preside over the College during the past ten years. "Our institution," he wrote, "has not only felt the influence of broad social, economic, and political movements that have been most unsettling, but it has also had, in aggravated form, internal problems of vexing character. But its forward progress has been steady."

College Heads Plan Placement Bureau

The plan to provide job placement for graduating students of the College was given added impetus at a conference attended by President Robinson, the deans of the four schools here, and A. L. Rose, director of the College employment bureau, who agreed to put Joseph R. Weiss of the Mechanical Engineering Department in charge of a part-time bureau to handle employment placement next term.

The conference discussed the problems involved in job placement before agreeing upon the plan for a part-time bureau. A committee consisting of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, Professor George W. Edwards, Professor Harold H. Abelson, Messrs. William T. Withrow and Weiss was appointed to draw up plans for a full-time job placement bureau for students in all divisions of the College.

A report of the joint committee scheduled to appear today will ask for an extension of the part-time system just approved, and for the appropriation of funds to inaugurate a full-time bureau, Mr. Withrow, chairman, announced.

LAVENDER HANDBOOK

The *Lavender Handbook*, official guide booklet of the College, has issued a call for candidates interested in working on next term's issue. They should apply in room 8 of the Mezzanine. Those accepted will be assigned to cover various organizations of the College, which will comprise a complete introduction to the institution.

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TURN THE TABLES

Administration rulings are like litmus paper. Put it in once and it gives the alkali reaction; insert it into the solution of student sentiment again, and the powers that be see red—an acid reaction.

On two separate occasions the Oxford Pledge was administered to 3,500 at strike rallies and taken with little ado. Although the administrative officers did not bestow their official sanction on the pledge—that could not properly be demanded of them—they pursued the sensible policy of permitting it to be taken without previously placing a ban upon it.

Now comes President Robinson—and it is surely he—to deliver an edict forbidding the taking of the pledge anywhere on College grounds. Instructions received by Dean Turner require him to take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent administration of the oath on the campus. Does the instruction mean that the dean shall call the cops to disperse the student body? Does it mean that the students be given a shower of tear gas? Does it mean that the state militia be called? Wilder dreams have been born into reality on this campus. It may not all be as fantastic as it sounds.

Is it President Robinson who instructed Dean Turner to ban the pledge? There can be no doubt of it. The Board of Higher Education, ultimate authority on administration at the College, has not set any general policy governing the Oxford Pledge. Board members inform us that the Board has not placed any ban upon it. Therefore, it would be presumptuous for any Board member to order any prohibition on the pledge by himself. It was not the Board or any member of it then who wrote the order which Dean Turner bears. Other than the Board itself, there is but one authority to whom the dean is responsible for his office. That authority is President Robinson. It is on his shoulders that the burden of any reaction to the current ruling must be borne.

Outdoing the Supreme Court, which even in its present dotage, has not ruled on the constitutionality of the pledge, the President declares the Oxford Pledge unconstitutional. If anything, the Oxford Pledge is presented to demonstrate the fallibility of government—a crime committed in most election years by respectable voters. Perhaps, most important, the pledge is intended as a warning to the war-makers that the sanction for war must come from the people, if it is to come at all. For, if the numbers that subscribe to the pledge bear enough influence, Congress will not venture into conflict, without serious qualms. The Oxford Pledge, as such, can be a serious deterrent to a declaration of war.

The Board of Higher Education is being convened, in special session, within the next days to rule on President Robinson's edict. It is up to the Board to reestablish the constitutionality of free speech and free assembly.

SOUR NOTES

It was a melancholy lute whose strings vibrated to the pluckings of President Robinson recently. When the College was invited to Hitler's University of Goettingen celebration, the president's finger poised hesitantly over the note "dough."

Funds being the barrier to the administration's serenade to Heil education, it was assumed that the incident was forgotten. But last Friday we learned that the president had switched to a different melody on his versatile lute. His letter to the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League stating that he had "promptly sent a courteous reply acknowledging the invitation but stating that we would not be represented" is singular in view of the fact that no explanation of his action is given to the Anti-Nazi League.

It is distinctly not up the president's alley to denounce forthrightly and plainly Hitler's brutalization of education. We know that his reason for declining the invitation was lack of funds—and lack of funds alone.

Then why this bid for notoriety with his ambiguous communication to the Anti-Nazi League?

The president bestows his silent benison upon Nazified education and concentration-camp learning with one hand and with the other he demagogically smuggles his name into the columns of the anti-fascists.

President Robinson's performance is nothing but a fillip to popularity. To revamp the old saw, let not those who see thy left hand, know what thy right is doing.

WE THE PEOPLE

When the national legislature declared war in 1917, various independent polls conducted throughout the United States indicated that the "representatives of the people" were representing about one out of every four of their constituents. By proportions ranging from 2-1 to 10-1, results of several surveys showed opposition to war by those directly involved. "Win with Wilson—He kept us out of war!" is now famous as a slogan betrayed, a slogan that won because it reflected prevailing public opinion.

In order that no such ghastly misrepresentation shall occur again, the peace forces have agitated for a bill that shall take the question of life and death out of the hands of the "representatives" and put it directly into the hands of the represented.

Little publicity has attended the introduction of a bill, making approval by the people, through a national referendum, necessary for declaration of war, the Ludlow bill, "H.R. Res. 199", is now in committee in Washington; to bring it out on to the floor for congressional vote, 218 signatures to a petition for discharge are necessary.

Old men who couldn't lift a gun and faced the danger of throat irritation from shouting "Kill the Hun," old women who risked pricking their fingers on the diligent needles wielded in sewing socks for the "dear boys" at the front—condoned the deaths of America's war thousands. We whom they would have die, will no longer salute them.

Give the people the final voice in war and peace; urge your congressman to sign Discharge Petition 11, which will result in bringing the Ludlow bill on the floor.

RECOMMENDED

Basso—Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso profundo, and Senor Cervantes have collaborated to give you *Don Quixote*, a musical film treat—at the Roosevelt, plus another feature.

Democracy—Harold J. Laski will discuss the Future of Western Democracy, at the Master Institute Hall, 316 Riverside Drive, Monday evening.

Foichtwoinders—A foichtwoinder is something that if you listen to Stoopnagle and Budd you have more fun than a hundred of them. Tear off the top of a Ford V-8 and send it in, Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

Symphony—From the ridiculous to the sublime—the Philharmonic will present a four-star program Sunday afternoon, including Beethoven's *Fifth* and Brahms's *First*. Dial WABC at 3.

Love—Carbo loves Taylor. And now the *Loves of Jeanne Ney* will appear on the screen of the Pauline Edwards Theatre; tonight at 8:15. *Vous payez* thirty-five cents.

Free Theatre—Butler Davenport presents his anti-war play, *The Father's Sons*, together with Moliere's *The Physician in Spite of Himself*, in his free theatre, 27th Street and Lexington, every night except Monday.

Sit-Down—The psychology of the sit-down will be discussed in a symposium at Community Church, 550 W. 110th Street, Friday evening, April 23, ten cents for students.

THEATRE

With Reference to a Certain 'Amazing Doctor' And an Infamous 'Marked Woman'

THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE

Swell people, the English. They are lovable larcenists, jovial jimmiers, sentimental second-story men, in *Dr. Clitterhouse*. They smile as they steal, and they are amusing as they embezzle. The salt of the earth.

The *Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse* is that romantic kind of a story. Doc Clitterhouse is a scientific crook, in the business for the hell of it. The doc figures that the only way to understand the pathology of the criminal mind is to become a criminal himself, and he goes around snatching Lady Twombly's diamond tiara, and such, taking notes every few minutes. Something like: "D. acted nervous during Mansion House job. Pale face, feeble heart action indicate cardiac condition." Doc doesn't keep the mazuma, mind you, but sends the proceeds to charity. A romantic fellow, you see.

For a time all goes well, and the doc bids fair to become at least Public Enemy Number Seven or Eight, when he (Cedric Hardwicke, in case you don't read the papers) slips up, knocks off one of his criminal associates, and the bulls catch up with him. As the curtain lands, less hardened patrons of the drama are reassured that Clitterhouse will surely beat the rap with an insanity plea.

A rather slight story, but neatly handled by a capable cast, individually not too brilliant. Why the Right Honorable Sir Cedric Hardwicke (I hope this is the proper form) has been singled out by many as the outstanding performer in this comedy, I cannot say. He is a typical deadpan Englishman; the very acme of verisimilitude depends on the nearly complete lack of emotion in interpreting this part. Sir Cedric does this superbly. Doc Clitterhouse is the sort of fellow who, if twelve headless elephants suddenly fell on him, would say to a passerby, "Annoying, what?"

Is this sort of role to be given the appellations "charming," "superb," "perfect," "impeccable?" I think not.

Arnold

MARKED WOMAN

One of the charges levelled against the moving picture industry quite often is, that as a medium of expression which molds the public mind, it fails to use its powers in a crusading, public-spirited manner.

We have an excellent illustration in *Marked Woman*, at the Strand. Obviously modeled on the recent Lucky Luciano vice prosecutions, Warner Bros., who tackled a weighty problem only after it had been thrashed out in court and in the press, did not have complete courage to go ahead. It made the significant change of transferring the ring of bawdy houses that Messrs. Dewey and Herlands went after, to a ring of night-club "clip-joints." With all this in mind, *Marked Woman* is still a picture of some distinction.

Bette Davis, as a clip-joint hostess, makes the most of her first decent vehicle since *Of Human Bondage*. Her role, as that of the Assistant District Attorney by Humphrey Bogart, was done simply and sincerely. And as for Eduardo Ciannelli, we could have sworn that Trock Estrella had come back to life, *Winter-set* to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Ciannelli's characterization of the vice-lord was perfect.

Despite a few new situations, the plot is not exactly new-born, but you forget that after a while. The picture is worth seeing.

Hobie

FILM FLASHES

Undoubtedly the most important news on the film front this week is *Romco and Juliet*, which yesterday began its popular-priced tour of the Loew's circuit (Paradise, State, and allied "palaces"). Until next Wednesday night Norma Shearer will lose Leslie Howard, in commendable fashion, at the above theatres. Despite Mr. Howard's emasculated *Romco*, this film, one of the finest productions ever to come out of Hollywood, is really something to see. But definitely!!!

The first talking picture imported from Japan, *Kimbo*, which the Filmarte is showing these days, calls for no banzais.

Just ignore it—the sons of Nippon meant well anyway.

When Love Is Young starts aging at the Roxy Theatre today. It is one of those "gay romantic comedies with music" and stars Virginia Bruce who had you under her skin in *Born to Dance*—remember?

Fred MacMurray *Swings High, Swings Low* on a trumpet at the Paramount. In the same piece, Carole Lombard is the little woman who guides the big, bad trumpet man, and Charlie Butterworth is "the hottest piano player in Panama." S.B.

GARGOYLES

Why Arnold Dropped Physics Twelve

Since I have already divulged to the world the inside story of how I received credit for Spanish 2, I feel that there should no longer be any secrets between my public and myself. Accordingly I feel that the time has come for me to make a clean breast of another dark phase in my life. To wit: *why I dropped Physics 12.*

First, let me explain about our radio. This was a dinky little ten-dollar affair, which played very well for a couple of years. Then it began to go bad.

Bad to Worst

For a time we could get WOR, WMCA, and a few stations nobody ever heard of. A month later we were down to WMCA. After that the thing began to fade, and we would hear WMCA only when there were political speeches or amateur hours. Last year we began to get only amateur hours. After a few months of this, WMCA suddenly disappeared during a particularly bad amateur hour.

For a month we had spotters, crackles, and buzzes, which, while quite diverting at first, gradually began to pall on us. After that we picked an Italian station. It must be understood that I have nothing against Italian broadcasting stations *per se*. Unfortunately, none of us could understand Italian which was unfortunate.

Impedances and Stuff

Now in my time, I had taken a few courses in physics, and was quite familiar with capacities, reactances, impedances, thermionic characteristics, and stuff like that. It was with this background that I confidently prepared to repair our tin box.

For two weeks I went over the thing; I tested the tubes and made graphs of their characteristics, I checked the coils, resistors, and such. All to no avail. The radio would pick up only that lone station. This was quite humiliating to me, especially since I was taking Physics 12, a course in Electricity and Magnetism, at the time.

At this point, my brother Mort entered the field. Although without any appreciable knowledge of radio, he went over to the tin box, surveyed it sternly, and gave it a sturdy thump with his fist. After that, we could pick up WMCA.

Next, he switched all the tubes around. Then we were able to hear WOR. Mort peered into the cabinet, and suddenly snipped out a wire. After that, we could get all the local stations.

These were bitter pills for me to swallow. It wasn't reasonable that such a haphazard system should work after my scientific training had gone for naught. But it was only the beginning.

Police Calls

One day Mort calmly informed me that he could see no reason why we should not hear police calls. In vain I protested that it was impossible; I explained to him that it was a matter of inductance and capacity. . . . He carelessly tore out a condenser, and substituted in its place a *paper clip*.

After that we got police calls. I puzzled over it for hours. Finally I decided that it was unmoral for me to go on studying Physics 12, when such manifestly unreasonable things were going on. And so it was that, with ethical justification in my mind, I dropped Physics 12.

Arnold

Correspondence

Starobin Seeks Aid In Writing Book

To the Editor:

May I ask you to communicate the following through your columns:

The writer is engaged in preparing a novel dealing with life in the student movement in the past few years. He will appreciate access to correspondence, collections of handbills, files, etc., and any material, verbal and written, which throws light on what life was like since 1932 particularly in the metropolitan colleges. Old friends and others interested may communicate with

Joseph Starobin
182 West 4th Street
New York City

It may be relevant that the writer was a leading figure in the student movement from 1932 to 1934, and was expelled from City College in June 1933 for anti-militarist activity.

Thanking you,

Joseph Starobin

To the Editor:

With everyone joyfully awaiting the coming Anti-War Strike, I got to thinking that this was not such a good idea. I will stand behind anybody who is against war but I do not think that a strike, such as the one proposed will effectively present the students' view. Because of the wide variety of strikes now in effect throughout the country, the public in general is becoming antagonistic toward strikes. It is because of this that I do not think the Anti-War Strike will convey the full meaning which is intended. I base this attitude upon the remarks I hear from my friends and people on the street.

I think that a peace assembly held in the Great Hall or any other suitable meeting place, will be much more effective in bringing to the student's mind the seriousness of the problem on hand. Another plan would be an intercollegiate peace conference with delegates from the nation's colleges and universities attending. This conference could adopt such resolutions as would be necessary to outlaw war and its causes. Perhaps other views on this subject have been advanced but I hope the organizers of the Anti-War Movement will give these two some consideration before calling the strike.

Jack Van Gelder '41

Collegiana

In Which Some Quips And Ads Appear

Failure

Another head from *The Campus* of February 26:

'Mercury' Sponsors

Revival Tomorrow

—It didn't work; cf. issues one, two, and three.

Headline

We don't seem to be able to get away from headlines today. This gem was printed in the "Daily Athenaeum":

Social Barriers Are Withdrawn

As Women Unite for Hall Formal

—No comment.

Advertisement

The Columbia University bookstore advertised thus in the Spec:

Spring in the

Book Department

—And then what happens?

"This is no laughing matter," said the editor, as he dumped our stuff into the waste-basket, but we're giving it to you anyway—

Advice to freshmen: Consider the fish. If he hadn't opened his mouth, he would not get caught.

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

Throughout life's range

Her maiden aim

Was just to change

Her maiden name.

Hobie

Sport Sparks

War and Athletics
Thumbing Thru
Campus Back Pages

By Les Rosenblum

Just a week before what promises to be the greatest anti-war strike in our history, I thumbed my way through the musty, brittle, brown back issues of *The Campus*; through the issues of 1917, the war issues, and through the sport pages.

Those were hectic days; almost as hectic as these. And the College and "The Campus" shared the excitement and prepared the way for America's dip in the big blood bath.

Those were the days when the editor, associate editor, sports editor, etc. down the line, were officers in the army and naval reserve; the days when *The Campus* was running preparedness editorials. Those, too, were the days when General Wood came on April 7, to speak before the assembled students, and when a lone martyr, Leon Samson, leaped up in the midst of the general's speech and yelled, "All those against militarism follow me outside."

Samson Takes Beating

Of course, Samson got a good beating for his pains and the next day out popped *The Campus* with, "it is greatly to be regretted that one man so far forgot his common good manners. But the quiet, decent gentlemanliness of the vast audience of students in the Hall, will more than make up for the unfortunate action of one youth." Somehow, though, I wonder how many College students in the blood and muck of France regretted that Leon Samson had not been a gentleman that day in the Great Hall.

But despite the hectic happenings which the news, the editorials, and the feature columns carried then, it was really the sports page that showed most clearly what war is and what it does. A mournful baseball story began, "The inevitable at CCNY has happened. Our manager has been obliged to cancel the remainder of the baseball schedule which called for contests with Wesleyan, Seton Hall and St. Johns in the Stadium, for the rest of the semester. Coach Deering was reluctant to let the sport go. But with the ranks depleted by the rallying of six stars to the colors, and a few additional top-notchers taking to the soil, there wasn't much left to the team. Further, the institutions that we are to meet are almost in the same straits as we are."

Athletes Go to War

And then on May 10, came the last issue of *The Campus* and curiously enough it was the sports editor in a piece ironically entitled, "Sporting Comment" who sounded the requiem. "It's the end. The sombre note of war has already sounded in these quarters and put a dull tone on things. We hear the bugle call, and respond. The flower of our athletes have gone to serve on the line or behind.

"And still athletics which made a brave stand here is toppling. Last week, after desperate efforts to retain baseball as a varsity sport in the face of all manner of difficulties, the authorities threw up their hands. And how long will the other sports last—tennis, track? Their days are numbered we feel.

"It's the End"

"And what about next term? No college will venture to arrange for anything next term. And will there be a next term? Who knows.

"Well, the jig's up. It's the end. This is our last issue for the term. Our staff has gone. The nation first. Right, and we are all with them. We are loathe to cleave these columns. But we are off. Farewell. It's the end."

He was mistaken. That was not the end—not quite. But another one may well be unless athletes and non-athletes throughout the world have the courage to stop it.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

St. Nicks Beat Panzer, 16-2; To Face Brown Saturday

Rosenblum Hits Homer
In One-Sided Contest;
Soltes Shows Form

BRUNONIAN BOAST POWERFUL RECORD

They were good boys and they done their alma mater right by beating Panzer College, 16-2, last Wednesday, but the Beaver baseball team is being sent up the river today. The victory didn't sway the authorities a bit, and some time this afternoon, Lew Haneles and company, will start the long trip up the Hudson—to meet Brown University at Providence.

The Brunonians ran up a twelve-out-of-seventeen record last year, and beat such teams as Amherst, Columbia, Yale, and I.U. while doing so. Six lettermen remain from that team, including such men as Paul Welch, who hit .439 and had a 1,000 fielding average, Captain Paul Clements, an infielder with a 945 fielding mark, and Bob Dye, varsity pitcher for two years.

Welch is the only veteran who hit over .300, and from the record it appears that it will be a nip-and-tuck contest, with the College's sluggers trying to hit hard enough to beat a team that had a .960 fielding mark last season.

The edge seems to be in the Lavenders' favor if the boys flash the form they did in the Panzer game. The St. Nicks were swinging from the heels—and connecting—with doubles and triples all over the place. "Jeeter" Lester Rosenblum, as he fits a .454 hitter, leaned on the ball gently in the third inning, and it went sailing over the long centerfield fence for the first homer of the year.

The Spaniermen go down on the form sheets as good mudders, for with the rain threatening to wash out the game at any minute during the fourth inning, they went out and collected seven runs for themselves.

Doubles by Bernie Fliegel and Milt Weintraub scored two men early in the frame. Singles by Rosenblum and Len Hubschman earned two more points and then Al Soupios tripled, sending home one more run and the Panzer pitcher with it. Lew Haneles welcomed the new hurler with a single scoring Soupios before the inning closed.

The return to form of Arky Soltes, who allowed two runs in eight innings, strengthens the Beavers in their weak spot.

BATTING AVERAGES

Wednesday's slugfest with Panzer served to hoist the averages of most of the Beaver batters. Les Rosenblum's homerun and single brought his mark up to .454. Bernie Fliegel, who plays almost any position, is not far behind with .425. Danny Frank, shortstop, did not have a chance to fatten his .388 average as he watched the game from the bench nursing an injury. Coach Spanier has plenty of reason to rejoice as only one of his regular hitters is batting below a .300 clip. The averages for four games follow:

	AB	R	H	Aver.
Rosenblum LF	22	8	10	.454
Fliegel RF	14	5	6	.425
Frank SS	18	6	7	.388
Weintraub 2B	18	6	6	.333
Haneles C	24	6	8	.329
Soupios 1B	22	6	7	.310
Novack CF	26	8	8	.308
Hubschman RF	20	1	6	.300
Morris P	12	2	3	.250
Goldstein 3B	23	6	3	.130

Intramurals

After a week of comparative inactivity in which not even the proverbial mouse was stirring, vents broke out in a rash yesterday with the intramural fraternity and independent track meet, the intramural wrestling finals, and the semi-finals in the intramural basketball tournament leading the array.

At Lewisohn Stadium, Tau Delta Phi, last year's frat track champs, retained their frat title by scoring thirty-five points. This proved to be almost fifteen points more than their nearest competitors, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Phi Delta Pi.

George Downing and Roy Howit contributed the majority of the TDF markers, garnering two firsts each. Downing took the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Howit won the high-jump and shot-put.

In the independent meet, Hub White led the pack, scoring firsts in the high and running broad jumps. Herbie, incidentally, is one of the most promising candidates on the freshman track meet.

The basketball tournament witnessed the biggest upset of the semester when, in the quarter-final, Team S trampled Walt Schimmenty, Chris Michel, and company, or to get technical, Team C, to the unholy tune of 24-7. However, Team A, which drew a bye, defeated Team S, 30-16.

SPORTS SLANTS

Les Rosenblum's terrific homer over the center field wall against Panzer was the longest College clout of the year . . . and he did it with a cast covering a muscle hemorrhage on his right thigh . . . Home runs are a rarity in the Stadium . . . Les is the only Beaver to hit for the circuit there in '37 and '38 . . . Late in the game yours truly was practically the only man on the bench who hadn't played, so that Spanier did some tall searching for a pinch hitter . . . we declined because we were wearing our tight underwear . . . Danny Frank's absence on Wednesday gave Bernie Fliegel his big chance, and Bernie's not the fellow to overlook chances . . . He connected for three hits, one of them being a drive that hit the left field ramp on a fly . . . Congrats to Chief Miller on his sound diplomacy in l'affaire Gottfried . . . We knew you had it in you, Chief . . . the

Chief expects three of the boys to represent America when the USA stickmen meet the top-notch European outfits this summer . . . "Ace" Goldstein has a major league throw to first base . . . Irv Spanier struck out Benny Friedman on three pitched balls the other day . . . but he took three healthy cuts . . . the baseball team will be grateful for any good address apropos of the trip to Providence Friday . . . the boys will make the trip by night boat . . . and it doesn't mean what you're thinking . . . It's all very indefinite, but Mark Cohen, College boxer who made such a name for himself in the Golden Gloves, may take over the job of assistant coach of the College team if and when the very able Mr. Wagner leaves . . . Don't look now, but we are informed that LIU baseball scouts are looking "Soup" Soupios over . . . Personal to Clair Bee, we're only kidding.

NETMEN FACE OWLS IN SEASON OPENER

Invocation of Locke, Kant, Hume, and Spinoza, appears to be Coach Daniel Bronstein's last hope. For the wise and gentle member of the Philosophy Dept. is sadly bewildered by the current tennis picture, and the opening match against Temple in Philadelphia is a scant twenty-four hours away.

Race for Positions

For more than two weeks now, the furor over positions has been raging up at the Concourse Tennis Club. And Coach Bronstein has come no closer to the selection of a regular starting line-up than he had at the outset. To choose a squad with any justice is as futile as untying the knots of a board of wood. John Schmidt, he points out, has been beaten by Morton Hellman, Marty Shassol has whipped Hellman; and Shassol in turn has been humbled by young men whom Schmidt had laced. All of which means that Captain Jesse Greenberg will play first singles.

Schmidt in No. 2 Post

Schmidt, if he is not upset again before tomorrow, will probably be at the No. 2 position and Joe Friedman, Hellman, and Julie Myers, from all tentative indications, will follow in that order in tomorrow's engagement.

Little Joe

Indians Encounter Strong Opponents

Among other things, this season's lacrosse schedule is best contrived to take the starch out of any team. Of the first four games, three are against strictly Class A teams. After scoring a snappy victory over New York Lacrosse Club, the Beaver stickhandlers set out to face the pick of northern and southern lacrosse in three successive weeks.

For a variety of reasons, including injuries and lack of reserves, the College squad has been defeated by Johns Hopkins and Rutgers in the last two games. This Saturday, the St. Nicks make their first trip to Annapolis in two years to cross sticks with St. John's. Last week the Maryland team was defeated.

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Council Faces Reorganization

Greater S.C. Membership For Clubs Favored in Two New Plans

Two divergent views on the plan for reorganization of the Student Council were discussed at an informal meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and a Student Council committee yesterday. Jack London '38 read a proposal which would give wider representation to the clubs, upper classes, and Inter-Fraternity Council which at present is not represented.

This plan calls for a president, vice-president, and two secretaries. The upper and lower senior and junior classes, and the upper sophomore class would receive two votes each while the remaining classes would receive one each. *The Campus* and the *Mercury* would receive one representative each, the A.A. three, IFC two, and the Inter-Club Council one for each four clubs. Clubs having from ten to twenty-five members would be entitled to one-half vote and larger clubs would be permitted one vote for each twenty-five members.

An objection was raised on the grounds that this plan gave the same representative to classes which consist of fifteen hundred to two thousand students as it gave to groups of fifty. It was also suggested that an increase of the Council membership from the present number, sixteen, to the proposed fifty-three might create too unwieldy an organization.

Dean John R. Turner, chairman of the meeting, stated that it was not a question of how large but how representative the council should be.

Carman Forecasts Croppers' Poverty

A drift toward a poverty stricken and landless peasantry, was forecast by Professor Harry James Carman in an address before the History Society yesterday. "Unless some action is taken by the United States government," Professor Carman of Columbia, who is a former president of the American History Teachers Association and author of many books including *A Social and Economic History of the United States*, spoke on "American Farm Tendency—A Chapter in Social Wastage."

Carman traced the history of tenant farming and its extensive growth in the United States since the Civil War. He attributed this growth to the depletion of land resources, to land speculation, overproduction of crops, cultivation of practically sterile land, increasing land prices, and decreasing farm values.

According to Professor Carman there are four types of tenant farmers the poorest of which is the share-cropper class which "is supplied equipment by the absentee landlord and supplies labor. He is wholly dependent on the landlord for supplies which he buys at the landlord's price. Usually they owe money to the landlord at the end of the year. They are kept in a virtual state of peonage."



TONIGHT AT 8:15 . . . THE FAMOUS FILM "THE LOVE OF JEANNE NEY" DIRECTED BY G. PABST, WILL BE SHOWN BY THE FILM AND SPROCKETS SOCIETY AT THE PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE.

TICKETS AT 35c FOR SALE AT THE ART DEPARTMENT, ROOM 416.

Around The College

Following the lead set by the Radio Club two weeks ago, the Literary Workshop and Menorah Avukah yesterday passed resolutions endorsing the April 22 Anti-War Strike and disapproving the ban on the Oxford Oath. The Workshop also unanimously requested removal of the ban on Student Advocate sales in the alcoves, and endorsed the American Student Union.

A "Bean Supper" will be the feature of the YMCA old fashioned play evening to be held tonight at the 23 Street "Y," starting at 5 p.m. Included entertainments will be ping-pong, handball, bridge and other card games, and refreshments; all for twenty-five cents. Seven new members were inducted into the Lock and Key yesterday. In conjunction with its Pan-American policy, the Circulo Fuentes yesterday visited the Hispanic Museum at 155 Street and Broadway. Incidentally, in conjunction with its pan-American first-prize winner in the inter-collegiate poetry recitation contest held Monday, at Columbia University and sponsored by the Casa de las Espanas, Valente declaimed *Coplas Jorge Manrique ala Muerte de su Padre*.

The College division of the ASCE has been invited to attend the Metropolitan Conference of Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its annual spring conference on Saturday, April 24, at the University Heights campus of NYU. Dean Thorndike Saville of New York University will open the conference. Featuring this assembly is the competitive presentation of papers on topics of general engineering interest, and the awarding of prizes. Vince Cafiero and his eleven-piece Vasa Castle orchestra has been contracted for the Newman Club dance in the gym, Saturday night. Claude McKay, prominent Negro poet and author of *Home to Harlem*, will address Professor Otis' American Literature class today at 12 noon in room 126.

The *Loves of Jeanne Ney* heads the third program in the Film Appreciation Series sponsored by the Film and Sprockets Society to be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. . . . Where did the Philatelic Society disappear to? . . . Sponsored by the Student Council as part of the Anti-War program, an exhibition of drawings, etchings, photographs, and lithographs by old masters and contemporaries opened yesterday afternoon in the Hall of Patriots. The Anti-War exhibition includes original works of Daumier, Goya, George Gross, Gropper and Burck. . . . Seventy-five members of the House Plan will witness a performance of *Power*, the WPA smash hit, tonight in a visit sponsored by Bowker '39. . . . Sim '41 will hold a dinner Wednesday night.

Oscar need worry less over the social amenities for he may now enroll for the series of courses sponsored by Briggs '38 under the direction of Mr. Frank C. Davidson of the Public Speaking Department. Classes in social dancing will begin Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. Contract bridge classes will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. Social forms will be studied Thursday, April 22, at 3 p.m. . . . *The Flight of the Bumble Bee* by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony* will feature the programs for the Sunday, April 18, and Thursday, April 22, free public organ recitals given by Professor Charles Heinroth.

The program will also include the *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1* by Grieg, the *Rhapsody No. 3 on Breton Melodies* by Saint-Saens and two movements from *Windsor's Symphony No. 2*.

We regret any omissions. . . . Beg Pardon.

Maoldabhreac Ir

Herlands '25, Dewey Aid, Explains Aims of Probe

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) tant to Mr. Dewey who was put in charge of the investigation.

Well, what advice did Mr. Herlands have to offer to would-be lawyers at the College? Mr. Herlands, whose brother Herbert S. Herlands '37 is at the College preparing for law, was quite optimistic. There is a tremendous opportunity for young, adequately trained lawyers in the public field. The growth of racketeering operated by interlocking directorate patterned after the technique of big business requires a new and vigorous legal procedure to stamp out the master organizers.

"It is essential that the lawyers of our generation be thoroughly trained in the social sciences," he added.

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LOST—Gray tweed topcoat. Tunnel. Return Campus office. Liberal Reward. No Questions.

WILL all those students still interested in the egg-selling proposition, please leave name and address in Campus office.

TECH PEACE FORUM

Support of Student Strike Indicated by Poll

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) mobilize the people for war, breaking up the family and stifling the labor movement. Burnham urged the support of Spanish Democracy against Fascism and abolition of the ROTC. He advised that students go out on strike to force the government to define "adequate national defense."

Eugene Epstein '36 of the AICHE and Professor Percy Apfelbaum, president of the TU, discussed the position of the technician as regards war. The attitude of the radio technician was revealed by Herbert Roth '38, president of the Radio Club.

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Faculty Men Back Charter Day Dance

President Frederick B. Robinson has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the House Plan Charter Ball, which will be held May 7 at Mecca Temple. Dean Morton D. Gottschall and Dean John R. Turner have already bought tickets to the affair, the ball committee announced Wednesday.

Tickets are now on sale at the House Plan, Commerce Center, Hunter College, and Brooklyn College. Blocs of tickets have been purchased by the Phi Delta Pi fraternity, Hunter College, Brooklyn College, Commerce Center, '38 class and the CDA.

The entertainment program, according to the committee will feature stars of the Dramatic Society's *Don't Look Now* show, and members of the cast of Brooklyn College's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pinafore*.

The faculty committee consists of R. C. Pennington and Ralph Wardlaw of the Public Speaking Department, and Professor Percy Apfelbaum of the Chemistry Department.

College to Send Neider To Literary Conference

An intercollegiate literary conference to provide a basis for the exchange of undergraduate literary thought and method among eastern colleges, will be held at Princeton University on April 23 and 24. Charles Neider '38, president of the Literary Workshop will represent the College at the conference. The program includes speeches, discussions and a play.

'Barrister' Reviews Supreme Court Plan

By Sol Goldzweig
Barrister, mouthpiece of the Law Society, made its first appearance Wednesday, making distinctive offerings to the pre-law student and appealing at the same time to students in general.

In a discussion of the relation between the college and the law school curricula, George W. Matheson, Dean of the St. John's Law School, charts the course that a student who intends to enter Law School should follow.

The material of most general interest in the sixteen-page magazine is an article on the constitutional dilemma and

a plea for public defenders for accused persons. "The Constitutional Dilemma and the Way Out" by Professor Louis Mayers, chairman of the College Law Department, because it was written before the president's Supreme Court Plan was presented loses much immediate significance. Still, because it presents an interesting background to the Supreme Court problem, the article is of considerable interest. It is, incidentally, the best piece of work in the magazine.

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