

180 Replied

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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"A switch in time saves nine."
—Cal Tinney of the "New York Post" referring to Justice Roberts.

"You know, even the Student Council cannot divide by zero."
—Professor Linehan in a math class.

An Open Letter

To the Board of Higher Education,
Dear Sirs:

When you meet today in special session for consideration of the College administration's ruling which prevents the taking of the Oxford Pledge at Thursday's strike, there is but one wise course you can follow. That course is to permit the student strike to go unhindered by any irregular and perverted application of the United States Constitution.

Nowhere in the Constitution, as it is written, is there any regulation that requires the people of this country to support their country in time of war. The Constitution, however, does establish the fundamental guarantee of freedom of speech and assembly. Accordingly, it is presumptuous for President Robinson, in ruling on the Oxford Pledge, to declare that the pledge is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court in our governmental life is the only body which may rule on the constitutionality of any act. If anything, President Robinson is infringing on the rights of the Supreme Court.

The Oxford Pledge is designed to influence Congress against a declaration of war. To take the pledge is to declare that the government is fallible—an action followed in most election years by the voting citizenry. More important is the fact that the pledge stands as a warning to the war-makers that the sanction for war must come from the people, and not the robber barons.

Thursday's strike rally will probably see the largest turnout the College has yet gathered. The imminency of war increases in vigor. Spain's democracy wages a valiant war against international fascism. The lid may be off in just a few short months. Students have seen the gathering cloud-burst, and their answer will and must be heard on Thursday.

The peace which has ruled the College scene in recent months cannot be blown to bits now by any rash act. Our students trust that your action today will be wise. There is but one result you can announce from your meeting—reversal of President Robinson.

STRIKE THURSDAY

Total Anti-War Strike Turnout Set at Million

Six Metropolitan Colleges Prepare for April 22 Demonstration

More than 1,000,000 young people in at least 400 colleges and high schools are expected to leave classes in a nation-wide strike for peace on April 22.

In this city, preparations for the strike have been formulated on nearly every campus. On Thursday, the day of the strike, nine newspapers of six metropolitan colleges will print an identical editorial in support of the demonstration.

At the uptown branch of New York University, a mock mobilization day has been planned for April 22 as a dress rehearsal of what would happen if the United States declared war. The mobilization will be dramatically interrupted by the peace strike at 11 a.m.

The School of Education at NYU is conducting a symposium, led by leading educators, on the relationship of prospective teachers to the peace movement. The names of John Dewey, Charles A. Beard and George S. Counts have been suggested by the Peace Committee.

Lo Tsei, girl leader of the youth movement in China will address the Columbia anti-war strike. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, has also been invited to address the peace demonstration.

Simultaneously with the Columbia demonstration, Barnard will hold a Peace Assembly with classes moved ahead an hour. The assembly will send a delegation to the Columbia demonstration.

A joint Student-Faculty Committee of Vassar College has drawn up a tentative call for the strike. It will be voted upon at a special meeting of the student body this week.

Student Body Opposed to War; Tech Forum Supports Strike

World Socialism Favored To Settle Problems; Campus Poll Shows

308 out of 370 students at the College are opposed to fighting for America on a foreign soil and 180 out of 400 look toward World Socialism as the "best means of settling world problems," early returns in last week's *Campus* poll indicate. The trend of the balloting denounced war as a means of settling these problems and favored international action against aggressors to prevent war.

The *Campus* sponsored the peace poll in collaboration with eleven other colleges in the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association, and one part of the ballot in conjunction with a national poll arranged by the National Peace Committee. The first part of the poll consisting of five questions, requiring an affirmative or a negative vote showed students voting here do not regard all wars as unjustifiable. They would not fight in a war not involving America, but would support this country in a defensive combat.

"In case of armed conflict, the United States should 'prohibit' the shipment of munitions and war materials to all the countries at war," a majority of the students felt, though a large minority would permit their shipment to the nations attacked.

Four more students would rather fight for democracy against fascism than for the United States government if it were invaded, the third question of the multiple choice group indicated.

Collective security followed close on World Socialism as the best means of settling world problems according to the vote cast, with twenty-four favoring a policy of isolation and three holding out for war as a solution.

Preparedness Best Method Of Averting War; ROTC Abolishment Voted

Forty-six tech students voted Thursday to support the April 22 Student Anti-War Strike. The poll was taken at the Tech Peace Forum, held to clarify the problems of war for tech students. Complete returns of the poll, in which fifty participated, follow.

In answer to the question, "Do you favor positive action to maintain peace and keep the United States out of war?" forty-eight voted in the affirmative, one in the negative, and one ballot was left blank.

Forty-five students denied that preparedness is the best way of averting war. Three answered in the affirmative and two ballots were blank. The abolition of the ROTC was favored by forty-two, and opposed by eight.

The Loyalist Government was supported by forty-five and opposed by two students. Forty-six answered the question, "Do you think the actions of Germany, Italy, and Japan are heading the world towards war?" in the affirmative, and two in the negative.

Forty-eight favored participation of the United States with other countries in maintaining peace. Twenty-six would refuse to support the government in any war, nineteen would not, and four abstained from voting. Twenty-three would fight only if the United States were invaded, twenty-one would not, and six handed in blank ballots. The question, "Would you fight in any war the government declared?" was answered by forty-three in the negative, and by two in the affirmative. Forty-seven voted for a permanent Tech Peace Council; two students opposed the resolution.

Board to Review Faculty Ban on Oxford Pledge

Strike Committee Calls Preparatory Meeting Tomorrow Noon

The Board of Higher Education will consider the administration's banning of the Oxford Pledge at a special meeting to be held late this afternoon. The meeting was called at the request of Victor Axelroad '37, president of the Student Council, who sent a letter to Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the board's City College Administrative Committee, last Tuesday.

A meeting of the general student body in preparation for the anti-war strike will be held on the campus tomorrow at noon according to Jack Mogulescu '39 of the Student Council All-City College Strike Committee.

The program of the strike on Thursday will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow. The principal speaker at the peace demonstration will be Vito Marcantonio, noted progressive and former congressman. No answer, however, has been received from Joseph Schlossberg, a member of the Board of Higher Education and leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, who was extended an invitation by the Strike Committee late last week.

A representative of the Teachers Union will address the student strike. As feature of the strike will be, the presentation of several scenes from *Bury the Dead* by the Dramatic Society.

A representative of the Student Council will also speak at the strike. Louis Burnham '37, ASU representative will act as chairman. A speaker to represent the YMCA has also been invited.

However, the general consensus of the members of the "Y" is against having a delegate at the strike, Paul Neff '37, president, announced yesterday.

AFA Dissolved By 80-3 Vote

Anti-Fascist Organization Gives Way to TU and Aid-Spain Group

The Anti-Fascist Association, formed in December 1934 to combat the forces of fascism on a local, national, and international scale, has been dissolved in favor of the Teachers Union and the Aid-Spain Committee, Hilliard Wolfson, secretary of the association announced yesterday.

The dissolution came by a vote of eighty to three in a poll of members, held by mail.

Official recognition of the poll will take place at an executive council meeting Thursday. John K. Ackley, president of the AFA and Hilliard Wolfson, secretary declared.

Mr. Wolfson said a statement urging members to continue anti-fascist activity in the TU and Aid-Spain Committee would be issued at the meeting.

Break-up of the association was first urged at a special meeting on March 14, when an executive committee report called the AFA "inadequate" in the fight against fascism and pointed to the TU as an organization better suited, by virtue of its larger size and trade union nature, to make war on fascism.

The committee report also decried the duplication of effort caused by similar work within the AFA and the TU. It revealed that ninety-five percent of the active members of the AFA were also TU members. Those who did not wish to enter the TU were urged to join the Aid-Spain group.

The AFA was the first organization to come out against the Numan Student Loyalty Oath Bill, which was later defeated.

Howard Kieval To Edit Mike

Candid Camera Snapshots And Color Pictures Appear Next Issue

Howard Kieval was elected editor and Irving Anderman business manager of the 1938 *Microcosm*, senior year book, at a meeting of the Junior Class Council last Thursday afternoon.

Kieval has actively participated in College and House Plan activities, is a member of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee, and holds the post of associate editor of this year's *Microcosm*. Anderman is business manager of *Mercury*, College humor magazine.

The new *Microcosm* will be modeled along the same lines as those of previous years, and will feature the candid camera type of snapshots. A number of innovations will be introduced, such as color photography.

Professor Joseph A. Babor, of the Chemistry Department, and Sigmund Arm, Government instructor, are faculty advisors to the senior book.

The new editor and business manager issued a call for candidates to the editorial, photographic, advertising and business departments of the book. Work will be started immediately, particularly in the field of photography. Complete plans will be announced at the beginning of the September term, when an intensive subscription drive will be launched.

NOT A MEMBER

Dr. Henry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Philosophy Department writes in to say that he has no connection with the Dale Carnegie Institute as reported in *The Campus* of Tuesday, April 13.

Discussion Group Formed by 9 S.C.s

A permanent organization of student councils of colleges in the metropolitan area was formed last Saturday at a conference at the College of nine collegiate government organizations.

The new organization will function as a discussion group on problems of student government. Decisions of the group will not be binding on the individual college members. The conference agreed to record both minority and majority opinions of all discussions.

Representatives of student councils of the College, Columbia, Manhattan, Fordham, Brooklyn, Sarah Lawrence, St. Joseph's, St. Francis, and Wagner unanimously voted in favor of the permanent organization. Councils at Long Island, Yeshiva, and the Heights Center of NYU expressed their willingness to join such a group. Dean John R. Turner of the College was chosen adviser to the group.

The first meeting of the conference on March 6 at the College was attended by thirteen colleges. Common problems were discussed, and a set of nine recommendations concerning organization and powers of student councils was endorsed. The conference also voted support of a plan for permanent organization.

College Men Battle For Spain

6 Alumni and 1 Undergraduate Help Defend Madrid Dave Dombroff '39 Captain in Lincoln Brigade

Six alumni and one undergraduate of the College are fighting in the ranks of the International Brigade defending Madrid, *The Campus* learned yesterday. Included in the College contingent are Dave Dombroff '39, who was recently made a captain in the Tom Mooney Machine Gun Company of the Lincoln Brigade, and Marvin Stern '35. The rank of captain in Spain, however, is not equivalent to the rank of captain in the United States Army.

The Faculty Aid Spain Committee has collected \$450 to date, it was announced by Clifford J. McAvoy, secretary of the faculty committee. The money has been given to the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

The Metropolitan Federation of College Faculty Aid-Spain committees, of which the College group is a member is sponsoring mass meetings to be held next week in Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, or the Hippodrome. Tentative plans for the affair, the proceeds of which will be used to aid the Spanish Loyalists, have been referred back to the respective college committees.

DRAM SOC PRESENTS SHAW ANTI-WAR PLAY

Bury the Dead, the Dramatic Society's "little Varsity Show" scheduled to play a one night stand at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on the night of May 15, marks the Dram Soc's entrance into the select, more advanced field of dramatic presentation, according to an announcement yesterday by President Elliot Blum '37. Half the proceeds of *Bury the Dead* will go to the Student Council's Aid-Spain Committee and, though the production budget promises to do justice to Irwin Shaw's indictment against war, the entire orchestra will be available at thirty-five cents a seat while balcony tickets will be ten cents cheaper.

Specially selected scenes will be presented via microphone during the Peace Strike Festivities, this Thursday, despite the fact that, late yesterday, the complete cast had not yet been chosen.

Entries in the one-act play contest that closed last week, are now being read and considered. The winning play will serve as the curtain raiser for *Bury the Dead*.

House Plan Against Commitment Policy

By the overwhelming vote of 277 to 93, in a poll of its members last week House Plan decided not to take formal commitments on matters extraneous to House Plan administration, Max Lehrer, '40, chairman of the Referendum Committee, announced yesterday.

This is the second time in as many years that members of the House Plan have decided not to commit themselves on extra-Plan activities. According to Solomon Chaiken '38, president of the House Plan, this year's three to one vote is considerably larger than the results obtained last spring.

"The result of the referendum serves to perpetuate the idea for some time to come," Chaiken commented, "that the House Plan encompasses all groups of varied opinions and will not alienate any of these by committing itself on projects on which these groups differ."

CAMPUS HEARING

The Student Council committee hearing on *The Campus*, will continue tomorrow at 3 o'clock in room 306.

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OXFORD PLEDGE FOR PEACE

If the anti-war strike is to bear the pregnancy it should in terms of concrete success, it will come only in terms of what has been done on Thursday and after to reduce the armaments budget of our government, and to avert the plans of the breeders of war.

That success will come not from demonstration alone. It will come only if the spirit that is giving expression April 22, is nurtured by the practical understanding of the issues involved in any genuine peace program.

The seeming paradox of the Oxford Pledge and support of Spain's democracy against international fascism is one of the questions that has troubled students at the College, if requests for clarification addressed to *The Campus* are any judge of prevailing opinion. Those who protest that there is a contradiction cannot understand a pacifist avowal on one hand, and a justification of war in the other.

For those who recognize the Oxford Pledge as a guide to action in the event of a declaration of war, there must be that confusion. But for those who take the Oxford Pledge the affirmation that we refuse to support the government of the United States in any war that it may undertake—in the practical present that is the American social scene, there is not that contradiction. The United States government, as it is at present constituted, will not undertake any war unless it is either to advance its own imperialistic interests, or to protect them. Such a war is not a war that we can support. It is not a war that is to our advantage. It is a war that leads only to our destruction. Only were there a serious realignment in the American social and economic base of government could there be war that the progressive element in our intellectual world could or would support. But that is not the present tendency of the United States. Such is the meaning given the pledge by the non-pacifist protestant against war.

Pure pacifism is a vacuous program for action in the current international scene. It is as futile as beating against the windmill. The war-makers cannot be stopped by folded arms. Hitler, Mussolini and Franco should like nothing better than to march up to Madrid to find the civilian population refusing to man the rifles against them. Pacifism is inherently illusionary.

The Oxford Pledge, then, cannot be viewed

as a pacifists' slogan. It is the slogan of those warriors against war who take the pledge knowing that they will fight against American imperialism's war aims, who take it because they want Congress to consider a declaration of war in fear—fear of mass reaction by the American populace.

Alone, the Oxford Pledge, however, is not sufficient. To us, it seems that it needs reinforcement. Supplemented by pressure on the government to cooperate with democratic forces throughout the world against the fascist aggressors it can bear genuine efficacy. Collective action against the inciters to war offers the practical expedient to maintain the slight peace that can be ours, for the security and freedom we cherish.

TALK FAST, O. P.

In all the high-pressured efficiency and boat-licking hierarchy that is the Military Science Department, there is one discordant note: the publication by a group of cadets of the unofficial outspoken bulletin, *The Trigger*. It will be straining no one's credulity to add that Colonel Oliver P. Robinson is not faculty adviser of this newspaper which stands for the democratization of the ROTC corps.

Of special interest in the current number of *The Trigger* is an editorial entitled "Colonel Must Explain," which relates several significant coincidences.

First, after a visit to Colonel Robinson by Arden Turner, editor of the jingoist *Americaner*, propaganda of the "pay-triots" was distributed throughout the campus, and the *Americaner*, chuckling over Wall Street's boycott of students at the College, was circulated on the Range and in the ROTC Armory.

Second, the "Order of '76" another fascist outfit, has recently unloosed an avalanche of pamphlets and leaflets on the unsuspecting campus. Pelham St. George Bissell, active in this society, reviewed the last Military March of the members of the Officers Club. A group photograph of President Robinson, Colonel Robinson, Justice Bissell and Major Karl C. Schwinn has recently been printed in the *American Legion News*.

Third, and this fact is self-condemning, Colonel Robinson was the guest last month of the "Paul Reveres," as rabid a fascist organization as there exists in the United States today.

To our unenlightened viewpoint, this would indicate dirty work at the cross-roads. Colonel Robinson is keeping suspicious company, and appears to be succumbing to their malignant influence. We suspect that even as glib a spokesman as the colonel will find difficulty in talking himself out of this one.

RECOMMENDED

Fair—A model of the New York World's Fair 1939 is on view at the Empire State Building. Free, and it will remain indefinitely.

Gym—Ordinarily the College Exercise Hall is not a spot to be recommended, but it will be the '40-'41 Dance this Saturday evening. The Conjurors' Club will entertain. Tickets retail at \$.35 the couple.

Hippodrome—The ex-site of *Jumbo* is now exciting opera lovers with its popular-priced presentations. Bizet's *Carmen* will be offered this Friday evening.

Interborough—It's finally here—the first step toward the next nickel Series. The Giants invade Brooklyn territory for the opening game of the season this afternoon at 3:15. Simultaneously, at the Stadium the World Champion Yankees take on the Washington Senators.

Cartoon—When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes, pick up the current issue of the *New Yorker*, turn to page 33, and let yourself go. And while you're chuckling, read the rest; your neighborhood kiosk.

War—Out damned spot! So the Bard of Avon rightly declared. And Fascism, too. Demonstrate your determination to drive war and fascism out of the world. Strike April 22.

GARGOYLES

Obscurantism Discovered In Sports Staff; 'Now My Cousin Tells Me....'

Spring, as everybody knows, is the season when worms turn. Although not a worm myself, I can see their point of view. Turn about, as everybody knows, is fair play. Fair play reminds me of sports. Which is just what I am leading up to. (Rather ingenious, what?)

The Campus sports staff has shown an alarming trend, in the last number of years, and is hastening, I believe, to a well deserved oblivion. I shall elucidate. Or better still, I shall expatiate on my lucubrations.

"The College baseball squad won a close victory over a Paducah High School team, last Friday, by the score of 4-3..." *Campus*, 1922.

"The College baseballers crushed Paducah High by 4-3 in a hard-fought game at Lewisohn Stadium, yesterday..." *Campus*, 1925.

"A plucky Lavender nine smoked out a cat's whisker decision over a cagy Paducah club, yesterday, to the tune of 4-3..." 1930. (Whence the musical refer-

ence, I do not even pretend to understand).

"In a bang-up playoff last Friday, a Spanier unit massacred a plucky Paducah contingent, in a 4-3 holocaust..." 1934

"Displaying a hard-hitting *joie-de-vivre* rare indeed in this day of economic determinism, a superoctet of Spanier slug-gies lambasted a foxy Paducah diamond aggregation to a verdict of 4-3, in as neat a bit of bat bruising as has ever been seen in Lewisohn Stadium on twentieth Fridays of the year..." 1935.

"As the long fluttering shadows of the sun overcast the classic Grecian lines of the Stadium last Friday, a hush fell over 1500 people. To some came thoughts of mother. To some came thoughts of dear ones left behind. But, overshadowing all other impressions in the minds of 1400 spectators was the simple thought—*Stick-handlers-4, Paducah-3*..." 1936.

"Matzoth are matzoth. In general this is true. On the other hand, I had a cousin who lived in Germantown, Pennsylvania, and he used to say that whenever..."

"What is it that Democritus has said? But never mind. As Professor Cohen used to say, 'What has Democritus got that I haven't got?' My cousin from Germantown used to say..." 1937.

"JrskiXno siSusicsR RD ddr rin 4-3!" 1960.

As I have indicated above, the trend is toward complete obscurantism. Today, if you are interested in sports (and if you are, it's your own hard luck; personally, give me a Chesterfield any time), you must wade through a confusing sequence of paragraphs, searching for a familiar expression simply to determine what sport the story concerns. Of course, if you go in for puzzles, sports stories are probably a great help to your analytical faculties.

An impartial observer like myself finds himself lost in this barrage of ambiguity, which I wade through only in order to get an idea from all aspects of life, even the most sordid. I hunt through stories searching for a clue in the shape of a "diamond," a "nine," a "gridiron," or a "racquet-wielder." But when I am confronted by "stick-men," "bone-bruizers," "net-men," "butcher-boys," "puch-pushers," and "dribblers" (this last seems, off-hand, somewhat objectionable), I am lost.

Right now I can recollect one classic story which leaves me completely in the dark, even at this late date.

"A powerful Whiteman forward wall spelled doom for a plucky Beaver squad, yesterday, when the visiting fireman smeared every desperate Lavender push, to win, hands up, in a 9-6 outcome..." Up to this point, you observe, the author is perfectly impartial. The game might be basketball, lacrosse, or for all I know, water polo.

"Early in the meaty (?) struggle, Joe Bjuljk, crafty Whiteman defense star, smartly checked a scoring thrust on the part of a heavily outclassed College outfit..." Then again, this might be a chess game.

"In the middle of the second stanza (Now I ask you, folks, who would have thought they could drag poetry into this. Sometimes I think civilization is damn complex). "Chain-lightning" Hal Koskchziezky opened a hole in the Beaver secondary, in a smart bit of court strategy and scored handily (?) from a fade-out position, giving the Pittsburgh Pagans first blood in the match." Right now an experienced fan will note an important clue. The Whitemen (anti-Negro discrimination?) come from Pittsburgh, and their religious affiliations are definitely suspect.

"As the third opus commenced, (I am tempted to reconsider, and set this whole business down as a review of a concert), the honors went first to the Pittsburgh aggregation, and then to the Convent Avenue Cossacks. Later in the session, the tide definitely turned in the Whitemen's direction. (*Voici quelque chose de nouveau*. Out of a clear sky, in pops, of all things, "the tide")"

"The Whiteman scoring push continued in the final quarter (cf. "stanza" or "opus"), as close defense work, and a plodding though effective offensive netted the Pagans a 9-6 victory. After the final

DRAMA

'Jeanne Ney' Illustrates Technique Mastery

A good many of the new super-stupendous gushing out of Hollywood pale in comparison with a movie presented by the Film and Sprockets Society last Friday, *The Love of Jeanne Ney*. Directed by W. Pabst in 1928, the film crystallized and improved upon the various techniques of light manipulation, and editing, so as to approach the ultimate ideal of silent cinema production.

Primarily, the art of the movie is to develop plot, portray character delineation and sketch incident by means of visual images, moving and static. Pabst meets this problem with a mastery of camera angle, lens distortions, and cutting. The technique of cross cutting to convey a psychological, rather than a realistic impression is employed skillfully throughout. The sequence during which the villain betrays the Communist agents is a fine example of this. The program notes state that there were over forty cuts in this three minute scene, yet the audience is never aware of any jerkiness or lack of continuity.

Choice of detail and wonderfully expressive faces make Pabst's characters ideal portrayals. There needs no ghost come from the grave to tell us that Khabiliev is a rogue or that Jeanne is pure and simple or that the general under commissar is one swell guy.

Now that the movie has a voice, it is frequently possible to close your eyes and follow the action solely by means of the dialogue. A cinema based upon pictures alone is a novel experience indeed.

C.R.

LA SERVA PADRONA

The WPA Federal Music Project is doing itself very proud these days presenting four times weekly, *La Serva Padrona* or *The Maid as Mistress* in its auditorium on 54 Street, formerly the site of Billy Rose's *Casino de Paree*.

This jewel of an opera by Giovanni Rappista Pergolesi is a joy not only because of the indisputable merit of the glittering score, but also because of the intelligent production in the true spirit of the Renaissance. With all the jollity and romping in the Comedia dell'arte tradition, the Harlequins and Pierrots delightfully recount in English, the tale of the sprightly Serpina's successful strategy which wins her the hand of Uberto, her grumpy old employer. Cecile Sherman, ex-diva of the American Opera Company, and Wells Clary give convincing, well-rounded performances as maid and master respectively.

Along with this, but fortunately following so that one need not stay, is "A Sentimental Satire in One Act" called *The Romance of a Robot* (pronounced robo), of which the kindest comment I may make is that it had been better left undone.

S.B.

CLASSES

Dances, Boatripe, Papers Head Class Activities

'37 CLASS

Senior activities are progressing with a rush now. The first essential Senior dues are payable all next week to Professor Woll in the Hygiene gym. It's a wee \$2.75, Irv Nachbar advises.

The money will cover most of the items that the senior needs. Cap and gown, class nite, numeral lights, commencement tickets and the Farewell Dinner—which by the way is being held at the ritzy Astor Hotel.

W.R.

'38 CLASS

After the election of the *Mike* editor and business manager, the class council voted to take a bloc of tickets with Tau Delta Phi Fraternity for the Charter Day Ball... Applications for the various senior committees are in order now, and may be handed to any member of the council.

The '38 *Jester*, class newspaper, was the first published by the thirty-eighters since *The Recorder* in the Spring term of 1934. Those who did not realize that *The Jester* was an April Fool issue are still going around berating Bernie Rothenberg, Howie Goodman and Hobbie Rosenberg for playing patsy. *Abasso* Sol Kunis!

H.R.

'39 CLASS

This seems to be open season for class papers and the '39 Class not to outdone has put out a snappy five page issue featuring articles on the Spring Dance, Boat Ride, and Junior Formal.

Harry Roth, who has been rushing his head off preparing the dance May 1, tells me that a feud has developed between Dean '39 and Sim '39. Dave Goldman of Dean is quoted as saying "We should beat Sim by a million." Jerry Ginsberg, president of Sim says "If we don't beat Dean by two million I'll eat all my ed reports for Dr. Hanson."

C.R.

'40, '41 CLASSES

It's here at last! The big event of the term comes off this Saturday in the Exercise Hall (hoi polloi for College gym—*cd. note*) when the mixed sophomore and freshmen classes hit it up to Marv Feman's swing-swang music. A magic show will provide the entertainment and there will be plenty to eat and drink. Al Goodman, chairman of the Dance Committee, hints that a prominent personage—"I ain't mentionin' no names"—will be present.

Both the '40 and '41 classes have passed resolutions endorsing the strike call, and the '41 Class Council has gone as far as disapproving the actions of President Robinson in banning the Oxford Oath..." according to Robert Klein.

Bill

On The Organ

Professor Charles F. Heinroth in his next organ recital on Thursday, April 22, at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall, will present the following program:

- Two movements from *Pastoral Symphony*, No. 6.
I *Allegro Ma Non Trappo*
II *Andante Malto, Masso*
- The Flight of the Bumble Bee*
Nicolai A. Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Peer Gynt Suite No. 1*
I *Morning Mood*
II *Anitra's Dance*
III *As's Death*
IV *In the Hall of the Mountain King*
Edward Greig
- Rhapsody on Breton Melodies*, No. 3
in *A Minor* Camille Saint-Saens
- Two Movements from Symphony II*
Charles Marie Widar

whistle blew, Coach McCloskey stated that he considered the match 'only a preliminary for the scheduled Savannah Centaur contest when our stick-wielders will have to unleash plenty of the old you-know-what to have a chance of winning.' I don't know what.

Arnold

• Sport Sparks

Intramural Names Lou Hall Pitches Against the Yanks

By Morton Clurman

Being that it is easier to give than to receive, this column will commence with a little advice pertaining to the intramural program now in full blast. From practically any standpoint Mr. Peace's pet child is on its way to becoming the healthiest, long livingest, and happiest creature ever to come City College way but we have a humble suggestion to make, a sort of sunshine tablet to prevent the babe from getting bow legs. Dropping the allegory long enough to make our point clear, we think that the intramural teams, in the interests of bigger and better publicity, should get some fancy monickers instead of the drab Team O, Team M business.

Up at Columbia, the intramural boys have equipped themselves down to the last fraternity, with a ferocious set of blood curdling handles which certainly hasn't detracted any from the publicity possibilities. Names like the *Terrible Tigers*, the *Carnivorous Cannibals*, and the *Mad Marauders* may not have improved the Lion basketball teams but they certainly haven't hindered their chances of "getting a foothold in the public eye" as Mr. Yussel Jacobs would put it.

To broach a delicate subject we understand that one of the big reasons why the powers that be in the intramurals, have not thus far looked with favor on the idea of self chosen names, lies in their apprehension as to what some of our more playful athletes will call themselves. They fear, it seems, that a few of the more naive children, inspired by one of the sex-ridden Mr. Sam Mule Locke's effervescences in the "Mercury," will baptise themselves with a shall we say, improper name. However, that difficulty is easily taken care of. Under oath, we hereby do, as a gentleman, a scholar and a Boy Scout, solemnly swear that any team christening itself in such a way as to bring the slightest blush to Aunt Priscilla's cheek will never see a single line on this consecrated page. Or else, since the baseball season has begun, our intramural nines could equip themselves with big league names and play for a pennant, a world series etc. The possibilities, in fact are staggering.

We see by the papers that Mr. Lou Hall, the tall, quiet fellow who only last year did some pretty slinging for alma mater, pitched against the New York Yankees for the space of three, uncomfortable innings before the Bronx sluggers shelled him off the mound. Lou is starting his second year with Norfolk, a Yankee farm team down in Virginia. Even in school, Hall's consuming ambition always was to pitch for a major league outfit, preferably the Yanks. And who knows he may make it yet.

Hall is the type that plays baseball up to the hilt. All of the Beavers played to win but Lou alone was inconsolable when he lost. We recall vividly the trip home from the Princeton game last year, in which Hall had blown a 6-4 lead going into the seventh and then lost 10-7. A half hour after the game had ended, all the other fellows had forgotten about it and that night on the ferry back across the gloomy Hudson were amusing themselves in sundry fashions.

Lou stood in the bow of the boat, alone mournfully looking at the blinking lights of Manhattan and when little Herb Wittkin the third baseman came up, slapped him on the back and told him to "forget it," Hall's only answer was, "Gosh, Herb, I used to just pray out there on the mound that the boys would get me one or two runs to work with, and today I had six to work on and blew the game. What a mess." And that is one of the reasons Lou Hall may get to the top.

JV BASEBALL

Having tasted a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Lincoln High, the college jay-vee baseball team will meet the strong Fordham frosh tomorrow afternoon at Fordham Field.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

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Fighting Beaver Nine Tied 3-3 By Brown U; Lavenders to Meet Ace Manhattan Team Tomorrow

Brilliant Pitching Shown By Morris, Edelstein Helps Tie Game

Brown University's "Eleven Iron Men" whose dazzling speed used to confound College opponents, broke into fast company last week when he pitched three innings against the World Champions New York Yankees. The Yank sluggers, however, had no respect for Lou's college record and hammered his offerings with gusto.

Hall, who drew the attention of big-league scouts while twirling them up for the Norfolk Club of the Piedmont league in Virginia. Experts foresaw a bright future for the former College right-hander when last summer, his first in professional ball, he piled up a record of 8 wins and 3 losses with the Norfolk team.

Scoring two runs in the third on singles by Milt Weintraub and Morris coupled with two Brown errors, the Beavers added another in the seventh on Lew Hanel's single, an error and a passed ball. Errors by Bernie Fliegel and Len Hubschman led to Brown's first two runs and enough has been said about their third.

One of the highlights of the day's proceedings was the pitching of Mel Edelstein who relieved Morris after the first man up in the tenth inning singled. Mel, showing a sharp-breaking curve and nice control, gave up one hit while striking out three in the two innings he worked.

Still in possession of their four won and two lost record, the Beavers travel up to Spuyten Duyvil tomorrow to meet the perennially strong Manhattan club. Year after year Coach Burt Daniels presents a fire-ball artist as the "ace" of his pitching staff. This season big Ray Volpi is continuing the tradition laid down by speed-ballers like Xavier Rescigno and Pete Blumette. Volpi, who exhibited a blazing fast-ball while striking out thirteen NYU batters last Wednesday, has had a week's rest and is slated to go against the Lavender array.

For the College, it is expected that Coach Spanier will start Johnny Morris who will be chucking on three days rest. There is a faint chance that Danny Frank, sterling Beaver shortstop, who has missed the last two games will see action Wednesday.

But no sooner said than rued. Fiercely cold and murderous glances flashed in this direction. We felt slightly uncomfortable, and then with a jump and a rush we left the scene. We had a feeling that we were about to experience all the pangs of buckshot in the seat of our pants.

Ex-Beaver Hurler Pitches to Yanks

Lou Hall, ex-Beaver hurler, whose dazzling speed used to confound College opponents, broke into fast company last week when he pitched three innings against the World Champions New York Yankees. The Yank sluggers, however, had no respect for Lou's college record and hammered his offerings with gusto.

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April Showers Keep Beaver Netmen Idle

To be precise about the matter, the tennis season is two weeks old. But the College netmen, after two valiant but vain attempts to get started, are still at the post. The fickle April-weather gods have taken care of that.

A most pleasant, the boys assure us, trip to Philadelphia to meet Temple was scheduled for last Saturday. And what happens? It rained, we meekly replied. Right! They thundered. A match was scheduled with Columbia not so long ago. And what happened? Beginning to get the drift of the thing, we again replied. It rained. Right again! They thundered. And there's a match scheduled with Brooklyn at the Concourse Tennis Club for this Saturday. And what's going to happen? Supremely confident we said, It's going to rain.

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SPORT SLANTS

Every man to his own taste said the woman as she kissed the cow, and Jerry Horne's idea of fun is singularly singular. . . . On the boarhide to Providence Friday, Jerry roamed about all night rapping on the stateroom doors of his teammates, "Ya better sleep fast, it's a quarter to six—you ain't got much time" . . . the Brown bunch, one of the most unsportsmanlike outfits the Beavers have ever come across tried anything and everything to save themselves from a deserved defeat . . . they picked on Johnny Morris, claiming that he moved his foot illegally on the completion of the pitch . . . they heaved a bat at Ace Goldstein when Ace was doing his job talking up the ol' ball game and asking 'em to smack that ball down to third base . . .

but, of course, the most overtly unjust incident of them all was Umpire Halloran's calling Brush safe at home with the tying run in the ninth . . . Lew Hanelles, Lavender catcher, had time enough to hang up a "Welcome Home" sign, and still retire Brush . . . as a matter of fact, Halloran called the Brunonian out, and then changed his mind . . . but not the minds of the Brown rooters in the stands who thought the decision was pretty awful . . . we wouldn't like to make it that kind of a column, but a certain six foot-three inch football tackle also famous for his histrionic talents in the College varsity show didn't come home with the rest of the Lacrosse team from Annapolis, coming home six a.m. Monday morn . . .

Philharminoff

INTRAMURALS

Even the easy-going Jimmy Peace is a little stunned by the gigantic proportions to which intramural athletics has grown at the College. On Thursday there will be nine events going on in various parts of the College . . . The House Plan track meet, sponsored by Shepard '39, will be run at the Lewisohn Stadium . . . and the winner gets a banner . . . After that meet, comes the College Championship . . . The entries will be Tau Delta Phi, frat champ, the independent winners, and the House Plan winner . . . Correction: Georgie is in FSK and not TDF . . . The basketball tournament semi-finals come off Thursday when Team C meets Shepard '39 I . . . The winner meets Team O for the title the next

week . . . Last Thursday, interclass basketball started with '41 taking a close one from '40, 9-7 . . . This week '41 meets '39 and '37 takes on '38 . . . Gymnastics recorded the greatest entry they ever had in the College . . . The contest, to be held in the Tech gym, will provide many a thrill for both spectator and contestant . . . Correction (Ed. note: What Again?) DA and ZBT outscored FSK and DP in the frat track meet . . . Intramural wrestling results: Hymowitz, 118 pounds; Lehman, 125; Ginsberg, 135; Denmark, 145; Brown, 155; Zewin, 165; Bielm, 175; Wisnitzer, heavyweight . . . If the floor in the small gym is finished, Boxing finals will be held on Thursday . . . Handball finals will find a shot in Thursday's program.

College Stickmen Lose to St. John

Continuing its record of consistency, if little else, the College lacrosse team accepted southern hospitality to the extent of an 18-2 shellacking at the hands of St. John's College of Annapolis stickmen last Saturday at the Johnnie's home stadium.

Co-captain Flip Gottfried, who returned to grace just in time to make the trip, alone prevented a St. Nick shut-out. As the Marylanders proceeded to run-up ten goals in the first half, the Flipper relieved the monotony by scoring once towards the end of the second period. Just to even up numbers if not scores, the Beavers' big little man counted again in the final quarter.

With the toughest competition of the season gone with three defeats in four starts, the Lavender Indians return to home competition next Saturday when they play host to the Palisades Lacrosse Club. While not necessarily a breather, any change from the last three weeks' competition is welcome.

TRACK TRIALS

Because of the poor showing made in the NYU invitation mile relay last Saturday by the College squad, Coach Tony Orlando will hold time trials this week to determine the quartet that will be sent to the Penn Relay Carnival on Friday.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24

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90 YEARS AGO

Fifty students of the Free Academy attended an informal reception in Lecture Hall A.—*News Item.*

TODAY

More than one thousand students and faculty members of the College, Hunter and Brooklyn are expected to attend the House Plan's Charter Day Ball on Friday, May 7, 1936 at Mecca Temple. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and Freddie Berrens' radio orchestra will play for dancing.

People don't dance the mazurka any longer, but you'll have plenty of fun anyway at the Ninetieth Anniversary Ball. Tickets are on sale at the House Plan.

Announcements

In case you have forgotten, the House Plan Social Uplift schedule is as follows: Today from 3-5 p.m. Contract Bridge, and from 2-4 p.m. Social Dancing; Thursday 3-4 p.m. Social Forms (Etiquette) and Friday 2-5 p.m. Social Dancing. . . . Abbe '39 will meet at 4 p.m. today. . . . Lock and Key will hold an important meeting at the House Plan at 2 p.m. today. . . . All musicians interested in joining a newly organized non-ROTC Band were urged to leave their names and classes in locker B-634 in the Hygiene Building.

The program of the College participation in the tenth annual Early Diagnosis Campaign during Health Week will open at Freshman Chapel today at noon with talks by Dr. Haven Emerson, of the Columbia University School of Medicine and Mr. Frank Kiernan, Director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. Beginning this afternoon, films will be shown daily in the Hygiene Building at 12 noon, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p. . . . the Student Council moonlight boat ride will be held Sunday, June 13 at 8 p.m. on the Show Boat Bear Mountain. Sixty-nine cents with House Plan or class cards or seventy-nine cents otherwise.

Professor Frank Mankiewicz, of the

Queens College Rule Given to Committee

GROUP TO SUPERVISE FUNDS AND ELECT EXECUTIVE

As the first step toward organization of the new Queens college, an administrative committee of seven, headed by John T. Flynn, was appointed last Tuesday by Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. The committee was entrusted with the task of selecting an executive head of the institution and of supervising the spending of \$424,000 on the reconstruction and equipment of nine buildings and fifty-one acres of the proposed site.

Mr. Flynn, who is a well-known writer and economist, estimated that the first freshman class would have an enrollment of five hundred students who will take courses leading to Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science which are the degrees that the College offers.

German Department, is sponsoring a grand inter-scholastic German Glee Club Concert of 400 voices in the Brooklyn Technical High School auditorium this Saturday evening. Deborah Hershkowitz, Dorethea Manski, Metropolitan Opera soprano and Richard Orlando will appear as guest artists. Prices are twenty-five cents and up go for the relief of German refugees.

'Inmates Interested', Prison Wants Campus

The acme of recognition was reached by "The Campus" when a letter was received from the Clinton Prison at Dannemora, N. Y., asking for an exchange of publications.

Ralph D. Norman '34, psychologist at the prison told "The Campus" that the "Tab-O-Graph," prison publication was on the way. "As the inmates here are interested in all types of reading matter, I think it would be wise to establish such an exchange. If you would inform the "Mercury" of the same, perhaps similar exchange might be made." "The Campus" is on its way!

MODEL LEAGUE MEETS AT CORNELL THURS.

The international policy of Czechoslovakia is to be presented by the College delegation at the sessions of the Model League of Nations which will be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, April 22 and 23, it was announced yesterday.

The organization of the Model League has been fashioned on the plan of the League of Nations

Bernard to Speak At Leider Meeting

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS AUDIENCE

Rep. John Toussaint Bernard and Dr. Stephen S. Wise will head a list of prominent speakers at the Ben Leider Memorial meeting sponsored by the Leider Memorial Fund at the Hippodrome Monday, April 26. Heywood Broun is chairman of the fund.

Other speakers expected to be present are Leroy Bowman, president of the Child Study Association, Tucker Smith, Director of Brookwood Labor College, Roy Wilkins, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Julius Hochman, manager of the Joint Board of the Dress and Waist-makers Union, and Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Union.

Tickets are on sale at the Aid-Spain booth in the alcoves.

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