

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Capitalism is still committing suicide."—Father Charles Coughlin, in a recent radio address.

"Labor is wrong in asking for all the returns of its labor."—Right Reverend Fulton Shean.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SC to Probe Anti-Negro Bias Case

ROTC Department to Send Colored Cadet Officer To Jim-Crow Camp

OFFICERS DEFEND WAR DEP'T. ACTION

Investigation of alleged discrimination against Winston Simms '39, Negro student enrolled in the ROTC advanced course at the College will be considered by the Student Council, when it meets this Thursday, Council leaders reported yesterday.

The charge was leveled last week that Simms was being forced by Military Science officials at the College to attend a Jim-Crow summer training camp maintained by the War Department only for Negro officers. Other students in the College course will attend the camp at Plattsburg, New York.

The Military Science office yesterday denied discrimination charges, when officials reported that "the situation was explained to Mr. Simms when he applied for the course, and he said he was very willing to go camp at Fort Hunt, and was applying for the course with that understanding."

Simms yesterday refused to comment on this statement, except to say that he felt that there was some misunderstanding on the part of the ROTC officials.

First reports of the discrimination against Simms appeared in the *Daily Worker*, Communist newspaper, last Wednesday. The newspaper quoted one of the commissioned officers in the corps as saying, "If he were a self-respecting colored man, he would not force himself on people who did not want his company." The same paper attributed the action against Simms to the official policy of the War Department.

In the *Daily Worker* account, Major Schwinn, adjutant of the department was reported to have cited the case of another Negro student, Milton Quander, who resigned seven years ago, because of a similar situation.

Psychologists League Denounces Activities of Payne as Dishonest

The practices of Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, Director of the Personnel Bureau were characterized as unethical and dishonest in a brief prepared by the Professional Welfare Committee of the Psychologists League and released last week. Documented information pertaining to Dr. Payne's conduct as a consulting psychologist has been presented to the Board of Higher Education which is at present investigating the entire situation in the Personnel Bureau.

The brief is a factual enumeration of charges against Dr. Payne. A letter from Dr. Marston, Dean of Greenville College, whose rating scale Dr. Payne used without authorization, states, "I consider Dr. Payne's use of my test in this fashion unethical, indeed, Payne's appropriation of the test without permission or acknowledgement is inexcusable."

The League further charges "Dr. Payne does not possess a Ph.D. degree but in various publications a Ph.D. appears after his name." The degree of Ed. D. was awarded to Dr. Payne but it has nothing to do with medicine or psychology, the brief states.

Another charge made declares that Dr. Payne's advertisements in the *World Almanac* and other periodicals are violations of professional ethics and that he has functioned as contributing editor of *Everyday Psychology and Inspiration* and associate editor of *Psychology*, two magazines that the League called unscientific and misleading in a previous release.

A list of articles Dr. Payne has written include such titles as: "How to Be Happy Though Married," "Analysis Sheet for Discovering and Removing My Feeling of Inferiority."

College Wins Prize At Model League

Captures Second Place In 11th Annual Session

The City College delegation, representing Czechoslovakia, won second prize at the eleventh annual convention of the Model League of Nations held April 23 and 24 at Cornell University. Barnard, representing the United Kingdom, received first prize.

Modeled After League of Nations
Two hundred and sixty-five delegates from thirty-nine Eastern colleges attended the sessions of the League which are modeled after the meetings of the League of Nations in Geneva. The topics discussed were "Peaceful Change," "International Trade," and "Sanctions and Collective Security."

Delegates Defeat Proposal
Delegates defeated a proposal that "the council of the League set up an administrative committee to supervise the withdrawal before June 1, 1932, of any nationals of foreign governments engaged in the prosecution of the war in Spain." However, the convention passed a resolution of David Goldman '37.

Board to Debate Klein's Dismissal

Brooklyn Teacher's Case Resembles Schappes'

The proposed non-reappointment of Henry Klein as tutor of history at Brooklyn College will be considered by the Brooklyn administrative committee of the Board of Higher Education at the next meeting of the committee. Professor esse Clarkson, acting chairman of the History Department and Klein have been invited to attend the meeting, which will probably be held within the next two weeks.

Klein, who has worked at Brooklyn College since October, 1933, in the capacities of reader, fellow, and tutor, was recently informed that he is not to be recommended for reappointment next year. He has taken his case to the Teachers Union.

The Brooklyn College student body has supported Klein in his fight for reappointment. Over one thousand students have signed petitions requesting the tutor's retention. They formed a mass picket line outside the administrative offices of the college last Thursday after the anti-war strike.

4,000 Strikers Pack Great Hall; Hear Marcantonio Denounce War

Standing Ovations and Higher Octaves Among Highlights of Anti-War Strike

Standing ovations were the practice at Thursday's anti-war rally, rather than the exception. The appearance of Mr. Schappes was the signal for one demonstration of this kind, while Vito Marcantonio, later, was the cause of another ear-splitting burst of applause. Speaking of Mr. Marcantonio, we were amazed, as were most of the audience, at the manner in which his voice soared to the higher octaves. That he was able to speak thus without cracking his larynx is more than we will ever be able to understand.

There was a sort of a dispute on microphone technique between Lou Zuckerman and an attendant. Lou insisted on following through the "mike" from down under, while the attendant was equally determined that Lou should speak from away and above. After two thorough shakings, Lou saw the matter the attendant's way.

The space at the rear of the Great Hall was mildly reminiscent of Coney Island or the Midway of the World's Fair. Hawkers attempted desperately to

dispose of magazines published by member-groups of the United Student Peace Committee. The problem of classifying these groups, their members and students who belong to more than one organization, is simply too awesome to tackle.

Vic Axelroad, Student Council prexy, stunned us when he delivered his brief address. Victor, the impeccable, the grammarian, our favorite public speaker, astounded everyone with his constant references to "us Americans," Shame on you, Victor!

What with the playing of *Star Spangled Banner* and *Lavender* by the pick-up band, the strike was too much like chapel for comfort, or enjoyment. The band was, incidentally, pleasantly disorganized when it played a few chords of welcome for Mr. Marcantonio.

Colonel Robinson and one of his underlings were present for the early part of the meeting. They left, unfortunately, before Mr. Schappes' remarks concerning discrimination in the ROTC ranks.

Million Students In Peace Strike

Over one million students in 700 schools left their classes at 11 a.m. last Thursday in the fourth annual national peace strike. Forty thousand college students and ninety thousand in high schools here took part in demonstrations, the United Student Peace Committee, which sponsored the strike, announced.

The students, massed in indoor and outdoor rallies throughout the country, voiced their determination not to support this country in case of war, while speakers urged support for Spanish Loyalists and denounced the activities of Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. Progressives throughout the nation, screen and radio stars, cooperated with students to make this the largest peace rally yet, doubling last year's attendance.

Opposition Decreased
Opposition to the strike on the part of administrators seemed to have decreased over previous years, the committee indicated, though student "vigilante" committees tried in some instances to hamstring the strike. At Ohio State University, the Student Americaners tried to break up the demonstration. This same group is attempting to get a foothold in the College, and recently distributed "patriotic" literature here.

MOMMSEN TO SPEAK

Dr. Theodore Mommsen, son of the famous historian at Rome, and lecturer at John Hopkins University, will address the History Society on Thursday, April 29 at 12:30 in room 126. His topic is "The Renaissance."

College Students March to Columbia

At the conclusion of the strike at the College, more than eight hundred students led by Jack Mogelescu '39 marched to join the Anti-War demonstration at Columbia. The contingent arrived too late to hear the speakers but marched around Earl Hall chanting the slogans—"War is Hell, to Hell with War" and "Down with War and Fascism."

As this group passed the School of Engineering they were greeted by abusive language, pieces of chalk and other missiles hurled by students who were leaning out of the windows. A few minutes later pails of water which were soon followed by the pails themselves were showered down upon the marchers. No casualties were reported.

Protest Against Mussolini
The College group then proceeded on foot to the Italian Consulate at 625 Fifth Avenue where a mass picket line was formed to protest against Mussolini's action in assisting Spanish rebels.

The police kept a vigilant eye on the demonstration during the entire march, but refused to interfere when requested to do so by members of the Counsel and by a woman spectator.

S.C. ELECTIONS

All students who intend to run for either class or Student Council offices for next term must submit their names to Elmer J. Frey '37, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, before May 7, it was announced last week. The names should be left in Room 11 on the mezzanine.

Many Students Pledge Not To Support U.S. in Any War It Undertakes

STUDENTS STAND AS TAPS HONOR LEIDER

Four thousand enthusiastic students at the College struck against war last Thursday at 11 a.m. The strikers packed the Great Hall to hear Vito Marcantonio, noted progressive ex-congressman, Morris U. Schappes, and student speakers urge militant action for peace.

Rising to extreme emotional heights, Mr. Marcantonio ignored his prepared speech and declared that the striking students "show that they are prepared when the time comes to prevent imperialist war by legislation, demonstration, and war." "Inspid pacifism makes for war; militant pacifism makes for peace. We must defeat the war-makers in America and the world." Enthusiastic applause followed the conclusion of the former congressman's address.

The Spanish war, which played a leading role in pre-strike preparations, was especially emphasized at the anti-war demonstration. The memory of Ben Leider '24, who died fighting with the government forces in Spain, was honored by the playing of taps while the students in the Hall stood for one minute of silence. Many students contributed their lunch money to the loyalist cause.

Maintaining that "neutrality leads to war" while "collective security can prolong peace," Mr. Schappes, the representative of the Teachers Union, urged the strikers to unite with all international peace forces "despite differences." A prolonged applause swept the auditorium when the "martyr" of last year's strike finished his address.

Believing that the struggle for peace should be fought all-year-round, Myron Ross '37, delegate of the YMCA, asked for the setting-up of a permanent peace-council at the College.

Victor Axelroad '37, speaking for the Student Council, extended the greetings of that body to the strikers. Louis Burnham '37, of the ASU acted as chairman.

House Plan Ball To Show Exhibits

An exhibition of original material depicting the founding of the College in 1847 will be shown at the House Plan Charter Day Ball at Mecca Temple, May 7, the ball committee announced yesterday.

Dr. Mario Cosenza, former director of Townsend Harris Hall, and at present, Dean at Brooklyn College, is an authority on Townsend Harris, founder of the College, and holds original documents on the first days of the College. The ball committee is arranging to obtain this material together with other historic data for the exhibition. Included in the exhibit will be a copy of the original charter, programs of former charter days, and the flag which Japan presented to Townsend Harris when he served as the first ambassador to that country.

In addition to the exhibition, members of the Dramatic Society's *Don't Look Now* cast will entertain at the ninetieth anniversary celebration. Dance music will be furnished by Freddie Berrens and his orchestra.

"Proletariat is Inferior Morally, Mentally", Says G.K. Smith, Head of Committee of 1,000,000

By Howard Goodman

"A proletarian is a man who is inferior morally, economically, socially, mentally, and spiritually," said Gerald L. K. Smith, self-styled National Leader of the "Committee of 1,000,000," the purpose of which is to "crush communism and other perverse influences." He spoke at a meeting of about fifty persons in the Hotel Pennsylvania last Wednesday evening.

Tickets at College
Tickets for the meeting were distributed to all members of the advanced Mili Sci Course at the College by an ROTC student with the permission of the department. Three cadet officers were identified at the meeting. A notice posted by Colonel Robinson last Friday ordered that "No tickets to political meetings or publications pertaining to partisan organizations will be passed out to members of the ROTC Unit by officers, cadet officers or members of the unit during class periods, or at any time in the ROTC office or armory."

"Atheism, anarchism, all revolt," said Mr. Smith, "springs from the desires to

destroy which is the result of an inferiority complex. Marx's writings were food for all the inferiors of the world. The half-savage negro, the ignorant hill-billy, must tear down everything above him to below his own level" he continued.

Assailing the communistic leadership as a group of "wide-headed philosophers with a mania for bloodshed," Smith, who used to call himself "reverend," declared that the recent trouble between Trotsky and Lenin was merely a blind to cover up their joint efforts to promote the world revolution.

Lewis "Dupe of Communists"

The main expose of the evening came when Mr. Smith, after saying "God bless the workers—I believe in collective bargaining," called for a statement from President Roosevelt condemning the "gangster technique of labor racketeers like John L. Lewis." He charged Lewis with being the dupe of communists, and to prove his assertions, dramatically produced a copy of the *New Masses*, on the cover of which was a picture of Lewis.

Several persons in the audience gasped audibly.

Although he holds communism to be the result of an inferiority complex, Mr. Smith believes that the holding of communistic beliefs is a social crime. "I hope to see it a criminal offense for anyone to march under the red banner in New York," he said.

Smith denies any anti-semitic leanings, but after the meeting was over several copies of a German language newspaper were distributed surreptitiously. It could not be ascertained whether or not they were being distributed by one of his workers.

Smith made several "converts" during the evening. A tall, heavy man with a magnetic personality, he made an impressive speaker.

Opinion among the City College ROTC men attending was divided. One student took twenty tickets, each of which admits two persons, for a meeting held Sunday. Another, however, remarked that Smith "looked like something out of a Sinclair Lewis novel."

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SWASTIKA FOR THE COLONEL

The Military Science department, all evidence shows, is out to do its worst to maintain its reputation for cultural barbarism and fascist degradation on this campus.

The case of Winston Simms is the newest feather with which the Colonel intends to bedeck his epaulets.

Winston Simms, is the report, has been told that he is not good enough to mingle with white officers at Camp Plattsburg, summer training camp for ROTC officers.

Says one of the Colonel's officers (or the Colonel himself, we wonder?) in a newspaper report, "If he (Simms) were a self-respecting colored man, he would not force himself on people who did not want his company."

Reads an official statement from the Military Science office, "the situation was explained to Mr. Simms when he applied for the advanced course, and he said he was very willing to go to camp at Fort Hunt, and was applying for the course with that understanding."

The official policy of the War Department is and has been generously Jim-Crow.

The action against Winston Simms today is like the action of Adolf Hitler in Germany. "Proclaim the glories of Aryan (or American) virtues, and blast the hide of him who is not of my breed or opinion. Consign him to the concentration camp, ship him down the river to Fort Hampton, do whatever I please, but see that he does not mingle with us Americans."

By Jim-Crow-ing Winston Simms, the War department on this campus is spitting in the face of the American flag, and stepping on the Constitution of the United States. Un-Americanism is the creed of the Colonel. The Colonel will be made to answer for it.

QUACK, QUACK

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne is a quack.

Whatever doubts have been lingering in the minds of his public are at once crystallized into certainty by the report of the Professional Welfare Committee of the Psychologists' League, released yesterday.

The cumulative charges against Dr. Payne are overwhelming.

He has sponsored unethical and unprofessional advertising. He has lent scientific authenticity to the fake panaceas of the Yogi alphas, phoney offsprings of a civilization in decay.

He has allowed his name to be emblazoned upon the pages of fake psychology magazines and the disreputable yellow journals of the current day.

He makes illegitimate claims to possessing a Ph.D. degree.

He has with total disregard of ethics usurped psychological tests for use as his own.

The psychological versatility of Dr. Payne is evident from the title-pieces for some of his more lurid endeavors:

"Twenty-five Rules for Relatives of a Neurotic," "Can You Hold Your Wife," Analysis Sheet for Discovery and Removing My Feeling of Inferiority, "There are Seven Transition Periods in Your Life," etc., etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

The idol of gum-chewing, dream-living, emo-

tionally repressed unfortunates, Arthur Frank Payne's advice-to-the-lovelorn dupery is the parallel of the cultural reaction of "Nazi science." Rejecting the scientific and professional knowledge of bona-fide psychiatry and psychological guidance, Dr. Payne has created a new school of mystic "science." That science is the science of the charlatan.

Under Dr. Payne, the Personnel Bureau is destined to perform at best only meretricious functions. Divorced from his demoralizing and spurious influence, it can serve that function it is designed to perform. There is a profound necessity for a vocational and psychological guidance agency, under the trained psychologists that now man the Personnel Bureau's staff.

The evidence cannot be challenged. Dr. Arthur Frank Payne must be forced from his office.

THE INVISIBLE MAN

Last June the Board of Higher Education took the Robinson umbrella and began to close it. The president, who had been having a gay time at the expense of expelled students, was toned down, his disciplinary powers lessened, and a tacit reproach directed his way.

Only a few weeks ago the Board showed its disregard of the Robinson autocracy and methods when it summarily overruled him in the case of six Townsend Harris instructors threatened with loss of their jobs. Robinson sat in the president's chair, but his voice was low and the Board did not strain its ears to hear it.

And only last week another and more powerful repudiation came from the Board. President Robinson, from his personal Supreme Court bench, found the Oxford Oath unconstitutional, and banned its introduction at the anti-war strike. Students protested; the Board held a special session; and when the results of the meeting were announced the president was again repudiated.

Alone, the Board's action in this latest setback for Robinson would be sufficient to indicate the status he now holds in the Board's opinion. Coming as the culmination to a long series of reversals, it becomes ludicrous for the president to remain in office.

The student body has frequently demonstrated its dislike for the man that heads its college; the Board, it seems, cannot even see him. Robinson is a nonentity, repudiated on every side. Why has the Board hesitated to culminate the farce and take the invisible president out of his virtually empty seat of authority?

GOOD LUCK, DR. FINLEY

As president of the College from 1903 to 1913, Dr. John Huston Finley earned the admiration and well wishes of his teachers and students. His appointment last week as editor-in-chief of *The New York Times*, can be viewed therefore only with sincere wishes for success, and with generous approbation on his appointment—an approbation that has already come from prominent figures in the field of art and letters.

The Campus takes special pride in the fact that the man who was largely responsible for the birth of this newspaper should be selected the man to direct the editorial activities of America's leading newspaper.

We join today the legion admirers of Dr. Finley in trusting that good fortune will be his in the conduct of his duties, and to trust that his abundant capacities will attract yet greater attention to him and his work.

RECOMMENDED

Jig—Trip it fantastically at the social event of the '39 social season. The NYU-College intramurals, refreshments, and Hack Norman's Swingsters — all for 35 cents with, and four bits without, class card; this Sat. eve.

Bossy—Her value to the American milk-guzzler will be shown in the sound film prepared by Sheffield and presented by the Bacteriology Society this Thursday in room 306.

Mecca—Everyone will be making the pilgrimage Friday eve, May 7, to attend the Charter Day Ball sponsored by the House Plan. Tickets are still available at \$1.25 a couple.

Bargain—A special offer by *New Masses* to students only. Fifteen issues for one dollar. So you won't buy those two Corona-Coronas.

GARGOYLES

Definition-Fiends And Smashed Door Viewed With Alarm

For months now, events which I might justifiably view-with-alarm have been occurring, all of which I have thus far made no mention of. For example, a cursory glance at the above sentence discloses the expression, "made no mention of." Doubtless ten members of our sports staff, with whom I recently had a slight altercation, will fiendishly point it out to me and explain with unpleasant emphasis that I have "ended a sentence with a preposition."

Censorship Undemocratic

This vicious censorship of sentences-ending-with-a-preposition is, I feel, quite unwarranted. Why not let me inquire, campaign against ending them with a noun, an adverb, a three-syllabled word, or a word ending in -ology? I view with alarm this sinister bit of academic fascism.

Another trend against which the voice of public opinion should (in an editorial I would say "must and shall") be raised is the definition mania. In every class there is at least one individual who will find opportunity to rise and demand belligerently that someone "define 'art' or 'define 'good,'" or some such nonsense.

This sort of filibustering can delay indefinitely the forward march of higher education if nothing is done to inhibit the definition-fiend. I have come across several ingenious solutions to this menace of civilization, in my time, any one of which I heartily sponsor.

Halitosis Only Cure

In the first method, every member of the class buys a post card, which he fills out with a statement to the effect that Joe Blank (the definition boy) has halitosis, although his friends won't let on. On receipt of this post card barrage, the lad will be afraid to open his mouth for any reason whatever.

Some recommend simply walking over to the culprit and casually spitting in his eye, when he starts his spiel. The third method, and I am proud to state, my own is to shout at the offender, "Define 'the'." That will shut him up.

Bullets Last Resort

Very rarely a case-hardened definition-fiend will be run across who does not respond to these treatments. Such individuals should be machine-gunned.

My sensibilities were rudely shocked when I heard that Professor Weber of the Chemistry Department had requested a five-year subscription to the *mercury*. "Gad Zooks!" I thought, "this is a sore day for Local 606."

And still, I cannot believe it; I cannot believe that anybody would subscribe to that magazine of muck, that sheet of slime, that epitome of excrement for

even one year.

Subscription Pure Fiction

I conclude, therefore, that the story about Dr. Weber is pure fiction. Doubtless the *merc* (the lower case expresses my contempt) ran it only because they knew no faculty member would dare let his name be linked with that dirt-rag, even to deny such a slander.

There is one individual at this College—I do not know his name—whom I do not only view-with-alarm, but go so far as to observe-with-horror. This incubus filled out a *Campus* questionnaire recently, and in the suggestions blank, wrote "I suggest that you run a humor column. Why not?" An idea.

Perhaps the most alarming symptom of the machine age is the recent epidemic of glass-door smashing on the mezzanine. Within the short space of three weeks, every glass door but one, on the lunch-room side of the mezzanine has been broken.

Slimeless Reporter Thrown Out

First to go was the *mercury* door, generally understood to have occurred when the irascible Sam Locke hurled through the glass a luckless contributor who had just submitted a clean joke.

BULLETIN

As 'The Campus' went to press late last night, it was learned that the new, second 'Mercury' door had been smashed in the course of a coup by members of the Literary Workshop. The cause for the row is not known, but is believed to be traceable to 'mer's' vicious labor policy.

Glass Yields to Sportsman

Next on the list came the *Campus* editorial office door, shattered by an irate sports writer who had been refused admittance to this *sanctum sanctorum*. "Coming through!" trumpeted this stalwart, and he plunged into the door. The door lost the battle. The *Campus* copy office door went next, during a particularly heated game of Guggenheim.

After this ensued the Menorah incident, concerning which there is much mystery. According to one version, two boys with a bat were standing outside the door one day. "Betcha can't break the door," said one. "Betcha can," said the other. He did.

Two Other Fellows

How the CDA door was bashed in is likewise fit subject for speculation. The most spokesmen were willing to admit was that, at one time, "Some fellows we don't know were having a fight outside. They broke the door, somehow." Mighty suspicious, what?

The remaining door, that belonging to *Main Events, Lavender, and Clonion*, has not yet been smashed, or was not when this was written. The explanation is that the boys took over the office only very recently. Give them time. We'll have a united front yet.

Arnold

Announcements

Dr. Max Wertheimer will discuss various aspects of "Social Problems from the Point of View of Gestalt Psychology" Thursday before the Psychology Society at 12:30 p.m. in room 220 . . . The Social Research Seminar will present an exhibit in the Hall of Patriots this week depicting the advances made in the struggle for better housing conditions in New York City . . . A near riot occurred in the lunch room yesterday when a tall, dignified gentleman, during the height of the rush hour, requested "Shorty" for a tall glass of cold water . . . "The Development of an Idea" is the topic of an address slated to be given by T. Shuey of the Bakelite Corporation to the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society in conjunction with the AICE at 1 p.m. Thursday in Doremus Hall.

A meeting of all candidates for the editorial, managerial, circulation and business staffs of the rejuvenated *Lavender*, as well as all those who would like to have their brain children published will take place today at 3 p.m. in alcove 12 on the mezzanine . . . Incidentally the Clonion will put out a special Narrative Fiction number. All material may be dropped in Box 13 in

LORE ON WAR

Non-Activity Is Greatest Enemy Of Liberalism

By Ludwig Lore

Foreign Editor, *The New York Post*
In the face of great natural catastrophes the people as a whole usually stand helpless against a force so vast that they cannot conceive of any action which can successfully be taken against it. Stunned by a sudden blow for which they are unprepared, overwhelmed by developments against which no adequate barriers have been built, defense is useless. Floods, fire, famine, drought—all have ravaged our land in recent years and all have found us unprepared to deal with the real issues involved. Farmers stay in the dust bowl because there is nothing else they know how to do. People return to the flooded area because they see no way to escape the onslaught of next year's floods.

Nowhere is this inability to grapple with fundamental facts more obvious than in the popular reaction against war. Will anyone doubt that the smug belief that another war was "unthinkable," so prevalent at the turn of the '30's has gone to the rubbish heap together with the general conviction of capitalism's essential stability, the wonders of buying on margin and the supremacy of the Republican Party? Will anyone claim, on the other hand, that any particular body of opinion has been formed in the United States, aware of the danger and sure of what must be done to head off the conflagration.

No Anti-War Movement

We hate war. So we did in 1914. The American boy still isn't being raised to be a soldier. "Foreign entanglements" are still shunned like the plague by Republican senators from Vermont and Democratic Congressmen from Mississippi. We have neutrality legislation drawn up with the best of good intentions. But a real movement against war, based on a clear understanding of what is to be done and backed by the support of the American millions does not exist. Instead the claps of martial thunder which fill the air are becoming commonplace to our citizens. War was "unthinkable" in 1930. In 1937 we are almost as smugly convinced that war is inevitable. The only argument is whether it will break out during 1938 or perhaps a year later.

Strikes Important

It is to fight this placid acceptance of another international conflict that student strikes are important. Probably nothing has done so much to prepare the progressive forces throughout the world for an actual front line fight as the Civil War in Spain. It took a fight of that nature to rally world support against reaction. Nothing since the Nazi seizure of power in Germany has so stiffened the backbone of international labor as the glorious struggle to save Spain from fascist barbarism. In America the fight is still on the picket line and in the strike. It is our most effective weapon.

Remember that millions of the world's population now live under fascist regimes which attempt to hermetically seal away their workers, students and professional groups from any open contact with the outside world. In Germany, Italy, Austria, Greece, Portugal and other lands, the war-provoking policy of those in power is masked from its own people. "Proletarian" Italy is being attacked by the "capitalist" League of Nations. Germany, so trumpet the organs of Germany's evil propaganda genius Dr. Goebbels, is the victim of the Imperialist aims of Bolshevik France.

Must Reach Masses

If these millions who live under the cloud of the warrior dictatorships are not reached by our dictators, all talk of world peace is meaningless. When the people move in other lands, we may be sure that even the iron control of the Nazi party cannot keep all news away. Germany and Italy are realizing now that one nation is putting up a successful fight against the fascist advance. German and Italian troops have been routed and beaten around Madrid. That cannot fail to have some effect on those who could not see just a few months ago, any hope for throwing off reaction's yoke.

Analysis Necessary

Just because the job is so important, it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Maoldabhreac Ir

• Sport Sparks

**Hasheesh to Nasheesh
And Dust to Dust
And How's Your Niece**

By Philip Minoff

One racket says to the ball, "I don't want you."

The other racket says to the ball, "I don't want you."

So the ball is driven back and forth over a disinterested net like a defenseless, friendless waif.

While the two players slash away, perspiration stinking more every minute, forgetting what it means to play an occasional shot safe.

* * *

Don't have to whisper when you watch—you couldn't disturb these fellows if you tried, they're none of that Forest Hills artistic sensitivity,

You can rustle the papers that you've got wrapped around your gekakter labor sandwiches and even juggle them a little.

What's more, these players could probably tell you more about atomistic relativity,

Than some professional racket wielders who, they tell me, are intellectually as well as emotionally brittle.

* * *

Call them Herculean howitzers, dealers in devastation, pernicious pummelers, relentless racketeers—but don't waste too good a metaphor,

On guys who sweat and strain and exert their energy at something that they'll never get a major letter for,

They've got the game down to a science—chops, slams, drop shots all used in the right places.

And the glint in their eyes—the kind you'd expect in gentlemen who meet in a lonely glen at twenty paces.

* * *

What is particularly annoying to the spectator, as his head turns with every shot, is that he can't

Get used to the idea of seeing athletes with distinctly non-athletic torsos, Although you'll probably tell me about certain men in tennis like Bitsy Grant, Who I'll admit is as small as some of these fellows I'm talking about—do I hear a chorus of "more-so's?"

* * *

But Bitsy's the exception to the rule—most of his playmates are of the sinewy, brutish variety,

While these anaemic looking players you find yourself watching are not as likely to 'crash into high sassiety,

But you'll agree that they're doing something more worth while than these potential co'ail slinging bruisers

When in a spare moment they go out and campaign for schools and not thirty-ton cruisers.

* * *

Watch the skill in those shots, the hook in that small fellow's service,

His rival comes back with a return equally as speedy,

With the deadly accuracy of a Bill Hart or a Melvin Purvis,

With the defiance of (how did he get into this?) the steel-nerved Clyde Beatty.

* * *

If you're waiting around to see the winner jump over the net, you're going to be frightfully disappointed, He'd have to be batty as well as double-jointed,

You see, in tennis a gesture like that is sportsmanlike, noble and fine, But it's out of place in a ping-pong game in Alcove 39.

MILK BUILDS

HEALTH

USE IT

LIBERALLY

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

3

Beavers Face Rams Tomorrow After Two Straight Defeats By Manhattan and St. John

**Volpi, Weynand Effective
As Lavender Batmen
Fail to Connect**

Unrespited, unpitied, unreprieved, the College heroes of the diamond for eighteen innings last week-end, were held in awe by the speed and stuff of Manhattan's Ray Volpi and St. John's Frank Weynand. And tomorrow afternoon up at Rose Hill the Beavers are to face Fordham and bespectacled Johnny Baris, the third of the feared twirling trio in metropolitan circles, in their ninth start of the season.

It seems at this point that either the *Campus'* press-agency of the College's slugging powers was a gross exaggeration, or the Beavers have deviated from the norm into a decided slump. For the two week-end games,—Coach Irving Spanier's boys dropped both: Manhattan 11-1, St. Johns 8-3,—revealed in addition to a weak pitching corps, a pernicious anemia with the bat.

Volpi Fans Twelve

Up at Manhattan Field, Friday, it was just a matter of speed over batter. Big, 210-pound, Ray Volpi was on the mound and his hurtling fast-ball simply overwhelmed the St. Nicks. He yielded only three hits and struck out twelve men.

But if there was no hitting, there was still less pitching. Johnny Morris started and was wild enough to engage the professional attention of any African hunter. He walked six, hit two, and yielded seven runs in three innings. Jerry Horne relieved and—s'help us!—finished the game in highly (more or less) commendable fashion.

Beavers Hit Weynand

Weynand on Saturday held the Beavers in check, but was not quite as effective, and he found himself in trouble repeatedly. However, it seemed that the Beavers did not care to press matters too severely. In the first inning, with the bases full, Al Soupios popped up and Lew Haneles fanned. In the seventh, another rally was aborted when Les Rosenblum was picked off second. On the whole, when they didn't hit, they bit, and when they did hit, so what.

Mel Edelstein pitched the first six innings and the situation was in and out of hand by turns—with the eight Collegé errors doing the turning. He struck out six, but was reached for three fatal runs in the fifth. John Mauro went one better and allowed four in the eighth.

Soltes Effective

The sociable Lewisohn Stadium crowd, found some solace in Arky Soltes' ninth-

TRACK MEET TICKETS

Student tickets for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Championships at Randall's Island on April 30 will be on sale from Monday morning, April 26 until Thursday afternoon, April 29 at the A.D. office. The price will be 25c with an A.A. book. The price of general admission tickets at the meet will be 75c.

St. Nick Stickmen Defeat Palisades

Snapping out of a three game losing streak, the College lacrosse team took their NYU neighbors to town by easily defeating the Palisades Lacrosse Club, unofficial Violet representatives, by a 14-4 count in Lewisohn Stadium, last Saturday.

Flip Gottfried, Beaver co-captain, led the attack with five goals, as the heavy but slow clubmen found difficulty in advancing the ball even to the mid-field lines. With Perry Kent, the other St. Nick co-captain, out with a bad cold, Frank Curran handled the center situation, scoring two goals in the process.

Three counters apiece, scored by George Lenchner and Hal Kaufman, and one by Carl Weinberger, hitherto unknown to fame, helped build up a 10-0 lead for the Millermen midway in the third period.

With Roy Howit, Chick Bronberg, Yale Laiten and Hy Silverman turning football shoulder blocks into efficient lacrosse checks, the Palisades attackmen were forced to resort to wild shots which had no chance of getting into the nets past Goalie Waldman who filled in for Sol Heiligman, regular Beaver net-minder.

According to Waldman the toughest part of the game was having to listen to the NYU goal-judge tell about the fierceness of the Violet forwards who drifted around, never less than twenty yards out.

Inning exhibition. Arky, who had been warming up all afternoon, strutted onto the mound, leered at the St. Johns batters, and proceeded to strike out each and all of their first three representatives. And thousands cheered. And the College had a two-game losing streak.

PROFILES

Introducing Johnny Morris . . . full name John Edward Morris . . . the side arm curve ball ace of the current mound corps . . . It's rumored that the Boston Bees have an active interest in him if he comes through . . . The boys rode him so much about his resemblance to Lou Hall that he bought a venerable Buick which he now rides . . . or pushes.

Earned the sobriquet of "Iron-man" because he works with only two or three days rest . . . also because he refuses to take part in the favorite indoor sport of the baseball team, *Cherchez-la-femme* . . . says Dorothy is good enough for him . . . but in spite of this he kicked his roommate out of his stateroom on the trip to Providence to be free from supervision . . .

Idee

TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER BROOKLYN, 6-3

After having its first two matches washed out, the Beaver tennis team finally stepped off on the right foot last Saturday by beating Brooklyn College, 6-3 at the Concourse tennis courts. The Lavender racket-men split the six singles matches with their cousins from across the river but took all three doubles contests.

In the No. 1 match between Jesse Greenberg and Bob Keefe, Greenberg, the Lavender captain, took a 7-5, 6-2 beating from the steady-playing Brooklynite. Mort Hellman, Sid Weiss and Julie Freedman won their fatches while Julie Myers and Jack Chwast lost two hard-fought contests.

In the doubles, Greenberg, playing with Chwast, again faced Keefe. All three Beaver teams triumphed to make the score six matches to three.

College Intramural Schedule Fulfills All Expectations

With finals and new tournaments coming up every week now, the nurtured College intramural program is reaching new heights. Word comes from Jimmy Peace and the student managers of the tournament that about one thousand students so far have entered in the various activities.

Basketball took the limelight this Thursday when Team A met and defeated Shepard '39 1, 33-27. Using their greater height to good advantage, the A-boys led by Milt Gordon, Jack Mofenson and Lefty Manne played the ball in close, taking it off the backboard while the fighting House Planners secured most of their points on long shots by Morty Simpkins and Chick Stoller.

Championship Game

Thursday Team A meets Team O for the College championship, the winner to play a team from NYU May 1 at the College gym. On the same program will be the much heralded '39 dance. Thirty-five cents a couple.

In interclass basketball, '39 snowed under '41, 26-3, and thereby earned the right to meet '38 for the interclass title. '38, led by Irv "The Slippery" Greece and "Tarzan" Schenkman played a cautious game, and taking advantage of height, worked in close to sink its shots and beat the '37 class which had Jack Belson and Walt Schimienty playing for them, 13-10. Walt incidentally sank a goal, proving that even a 205 pound ballast can't keep a good man down.

Arty Kramer won the handball singles title by beating Alex Schure, 21-13, 21-11 in a fast and furious tilt, after which both were ready to drop.

Softball and the House Plan track meet, which were postponed last week, will take place this Thursday afternoon . . . Tryouts for the '41 hardball baseball team will be held today in Lewisohn Stadium at 1:00 p.m.

TRACK TEAM OPENS SEASON ON FRIDAY

Overshadowed by the "big three" of Columbia, Manhattan, and NYU, the College track team will open its outdoor season this Friday in the Met Intercollegiate Championships at Randall's Island Stadium. The Beavers appear to be headed for a fourth or fifth place. The meet, however, will give the team a chance to hit its stride in preparation for its dual season starting next week.

Captain Frank Jackofsky in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Sid Firestone in the running broad jump will probably be the only ones to place for the St. Nicks although one of the milers may also score.

Jackofsky, although hampered by a one year layoff, is still a potential threat in his specialty, while Firestone placed in the Mets last year. The failure of Bill Farley to enter the javelin throw may cost the Lavenders a chance to score, as Farley placed in the Freshman meet last year.

In every other event the track team seems to be forced out by weight of numbers. In the 100 yard dash, for example, there are such stars as Manny Krosney of NYU, Ben Johnson and Herb Weast of Columbia, and George Gallico of Fordham.

OPPORTUNITY

"P"

SAVE THIS COUPON

'39 Triumphs Again WITH ITS SPRING DANCE



SATURDAY, MAY 1
COLLEGE GYM

Tickets
50c per couple
35c for Class Members

REFRESHMENTS

FILM AND SPROCKETS SOCIETY

*Invites You To See The Two Great
Russian Masterpieces*

"TURKSIB" — called by Huntley Carter "the most important film ever made."

and

"STORM OVER ASIA" — Pudovkin's thrilling and exciting epic of Mongolia.

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30th

PAULINE EDWARDS THEATRE

ADMISSION 35c — A limited number of tickets on sale at the Art Department, room 416.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

I should like to take the opportunity to explain, first, the attitude of the House Plan on questions not directly concerned with it, and second, to refute the allegations libelled upon the House Plan by the editors of *The Campus* in the April 22 issue.

The House Plan depends for the very life-blood of its existence upon the goodwill of students, faculty, and alumni. Its membership and friends range from viewpoints which are radical, and run the gamut through to the conservative. Our main concern is in keeping this diversity in unity, and that can best be arrived at by not alienating any part of the group by committing the House Plan to a project or idea that would find disfavor with these groups.

This does not mean, however, that we were oblivious to "the mill and surge of a dynamic world," as we were accused. I can say definitely, that the talks given at 292 by well known students, faculty members, and others, in the field of social problems, is far in excess of the amount or even quality of those delivered at the College to other clubs and organizations. The discussion at the close of these meetings is both stimulating and thought-provoking.

But the editors of *The Campus* claim that these opinions, formed, may we say, as a result of these talks and interchange of ideas are but "isolated voices crying in the darkness."

Does the editor of *The Campus* read his own paper? If so, he would know, that "these romantic sighings of the wind through the trees," would be able to find refuge in one or more of those 26 groups who supported the "Strike" and the Oxford Oath. Every member of the House Plan is a member of some class, and is also very much at liberty to join a group like the ASU or any other society. Many of our members are also affiliated with some of those 26 groups. It would be mere duplication to add that the House Plan is in favor of something or other, if the project were not connected with the Plan and if the members of the House Plan had not control over it.

Solomon S. Chaiken '38
President, House Plan Council

Million Participate In Anti-War Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

NYU and in Madison Square about a block from the commerce center. New York University had called off classes for the hour. A red-painted Du Pont truck passing through the Madison Square rally added to the explosiveness of the scene.

2,000 at Columbia

At Columbia University, 2,000 students taking part in the demonstration, were joined by a contingent of 800 from the College. Princeton heard Senator Gerald P. Nye, while Eddie Cantor and Frances Lederer addressed peace rallies in California College.

A large number of high school students took part in the peace demonstrations, though no strike call for high schools was issued by the United Student Peace Committee. Three persons were arrested and fined \$12.50 apiece for leading a strike in a Philadelphia high school.

Lore Defends Strikes

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

is important that nothing be taken for granted in the fight against war. Shibboleths which were invoked in 1914 are useless to us today. Traditional pacifism is not enough. Theoretical taboos and tactics based only on the past cannot be allowed to interfere with a searching and objective analysis of the situation in which the American masses find themselves facing the serious threat of another war.

(Metropolitan College Newspaper
Association Special Feature)

USE
CAMPUS
CLASSIFIED
ADS

ANNOUNCING

THE '39 ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

The Dance of Dances

Featuring
CHAMPION BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL
NYU vs. CCNY

Sat., May 1, 1937

8:30 P.M. to Dawn

JACK NORMAN AND HIS '39 SWINGSTERS
35c WITH CLASS CARD.
50c WITHOUT CLASS CARD

Refreshments Served

Dram Soc Casting For 'Bury the Dead'

Elliot Blum '37, director of Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead*, which the Dram Soc intends to present on the night of May 15 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, took time off from his arduous casting activities yesterday to gossip with a *Campus* reporter.

As might be expected, most of the talk centered around *Bury the Dead*. Blum couldn't announce the complete cast yesterday, for the third time, but don't think he's stalling. No sir. He's just especially sensitive about this particular play, because he played in it last summer with a troupe that included Mason Abrams and other Dram Soc members.

The results of the one-act play contest were very ungratifying, to put it mildly. Not one of the entries was accepted, causing the Dram Soc to scurry about for a curtain-raiser to *Bury the Dead*.

Next term's officers were also announced. Those men selected are Dave Fraade '38, president; John Whitney '38, vice-president; Stanley Graze '38, secretary; Sheldon Beaver '38.

1452 ON NYA

With additional funds supplied by the Federal Government, a total of 1452 students have been put on the NYA rolls this term, as compared with the 1000 employed last term, Alexander L. Charrels, director of placement, announced

Everybody Will Attend

THE HOUSE PLAN CHARTER DAY BALL

on Friday, May 7

Freddie Berren's Orchestra

Mecca Temple Casino

Bids \$1.25 per couple

*On either side of the
Great Divide ... men like 'em
... women like 'em*



In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds... maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder... you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.

Going East... or going West
... Chesterfield satisfies 'em.