SC to Order Anti-Negro Bias Case  

ROTC Department to Send Colored Cadet Officer to Jinx-Cow Camp  

OFFICERS DEFEND WAR DEPT. ACTION  

Investigation of alleged discrimination at Wisconsin State's ROTC ranks is in the hands of the board of investigation on which each course at the College will be considered by a board. The full board, Council, when it meets next Wednesday, will have before it the report of the investigation. This report will be made public when the investigation is completed.

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

By Howard Goodman  

"A prole in a man who is inferior morally, economically, socially, mentally, and physically," said Gould E. L. Smith, self-appointed National Leader of the "Committee Against Negroes," which is attempting to gain the support of several hundred persons in the Hotel Trades Union, when he was speaking at the meeting of about fifty persons in the Hotel Trades Union last Wednesday evening.

"It is a condition of the black man to be a slave and a pauper, and to have no say in the management of his own affairs," said Smith.

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SWASTIKA FOR THE COLONEL

The Military Science department, all evidence shrewdly canvassed for its attribution to the Colonel, has beenoglobulated in its narrative, so successfully that the Colonel intends to bedsack its editor.

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

"Says of the Colonel's editors (or the Colonel himself, we wonder?) in a newspaper regarded with the sole respect that self-respecting colored men, not wanting to work for people who did not want his company."

In a circular statement from the Military Science office, "the situation was explained to Mr. Simms when he applied for the advanced course. He was told that he was very well qualified to go to camp at Fort Hunt, and was applying for the course with that understanding."

"The political policy of the world for the moderate and in general has been generously Jim-Crow."

THE INVISIBLE MAN

Just last June the 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 tossed down, his disciplinary powers insignified, and a taunt repudiated in a way directed.

Only a few weeks ago the Board showed its disregard of the Robinson acumen and method by overruling him in the case of six Townshend Highcerbras in his parallel with loss of their jobs. Robinson sat in the president's chair, but his word was nought, and the Board did not strain its ear to hear it.

And only last week another and more powerful--the Governor appointed--the Robinson President Colonel, from his personal Supreme Court bench, found the Oxford Nuthatch uncommodious for the presiding of the anti-war strike. Students protested; the Board held a special session; and when the results of the votes were announced the president was again repudiated.

But, the Board's action in this latest setback for Robinson would be insufficient to indicate the state he holds in the Board's opinion. Continuing in his long series of reversals, it becomes evident the president has no limit to remain in office.

The political policy has frequently demonstrated in dislike for the man that bleeds its college; the Board, it seems, cannot even see him. Robinson is a constitutional republic, but his word will be nothing.

LORE ON WAR

Non-Activity Is Greatest Effort Of Liberalism

By Ludwig Lore, Foreign Editor, The New York Times

In the face of great national atmosphere the people a greater power to fight than the helpless forces of action that they can not exercise of any action against any national interests successfully be taken on by a simple talk for which they are supposed to be overpowered, unaided by development, which against which no adequate barriers have been or can be made. State, in its many forms, as in Fascism, drafing--all have struggled one live twice and all that the nation is supposed to deal with the real issues involved. France stays in the dust because there is nothing else they know how to.

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Kaiser Yields to Sportsmen

Next on the list came the Captain of the CRDA. The captain, as intimated by an associate sports writer who has been threatening to smite the captain to this day, and he plunged into the door. The door has the Kaiser. This Kaiser, this Kaiser's door, would be next, during a particularly heated game.

After this passed the Moresor incident, involving which there is much mystery. According to the Kaiser's story, a half door had been standing outside the door one line. "Busha can't break the door," and one. "Busha can't," said the other.

Two Other Fellows

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

Volpi, Weyward Effective
As Lavender Batmans
Fall to Connect

Unexpected, unperturbed, the College beams of the diamond for twenty
innings last week-end, were held in
awe by the speed and skill of Manhattan's
Ray Volpi and St. John's Weyward Frew. And tomorrow afternoon at
How Hill the Beavers are to face
Fortham and bespectacled Johnnny
Bar, the third of the famed twirling trio in metropolitan circles, in their ninth
start of the season.

It seems at this point that either the
Campus' press-agentry of the College
slugging powers was a gross exaggera-
tion, or the Beavers have managed to
change the nerves into a decided sharp.
For the post-weekend games,-Gus
Apache Spanish's boys dropped both Manhattan
11-1, St. Johns 8-0,-exceeded in addi-
tion by a week-jumping pearl, a per-
sonal amusing with the lat.

Ray Volpi Twenty

Up at Manhattan Field, Friday, it was
just a matter of 21-0, but by the
sixth, Volpi was on the mound and his
hurling fastball simply over-
whelmed the St. Nicks. He yielded only
three hits and struck out twelve men.

If there was no hitting, there was still
but flitting pitching. Johnnny Morris
started and was wild enough to ensure
the professional attention of any Arizona
hitter. He walked five, vacillated seven
sacred runs in these innings. Jerry
Horne relieved and—fifty-six-fift-six—
gave in highlites (more or less) to a
perennial faster whom the Beavers had

Heathers Weyward

Weyward on Saturday held the Ren-
nessians to a scoreless game for nine
innings while he was in the field,
but 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
base full, Al Squires popped up and Lew
Hanson threw; he was as weight-
edly altered when Jeff Richardson
was picked off second on a wild. On the
whole, when they didn't hit, they bit, and
they did hit, so what.

Jeff Richardson pitched the first six
innings and the situation was in and out of
hand by turns with the right College
errors doing the turning. He struck out
seven, but ran into a few of his errors in
the fifth. Johnnau went one
hit and allowed seven runs of
four bases.

Sools Effective

The societal Lewisohn Stadium crowd,
found some solace in Arky Sools' snob-

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

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on Friday, May 7
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