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"It is in war that a people's soul is forged."—Spanish In-

surgent General Mola, killed

CAFETERIA JOBS THREATENED

1500 Hear Lin and La Calle Urge SC Appoints | Workers Faced With Loss Collective Peace Action at Rally

Labor Peace Aid

Inter-Club Committee **Holds Independent** Demonstration

Asking the democratic countries to organize and act collectively to end war, speakers at the Student Council demonstration in the Great Hall last Friday emphasized to 1,500 assembled students the necessity for the people to prevail upon their govern-ment to obtain "collective peace". Another anti-war rally sponsored by the other anti-war rally sponsored by the interclub committee, dissolved by the Student Council two weeks ago, was held immediately following the SC meeting in the Great Hall. Max Schactman '32 and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, the speakers, asserted that the people are being deluded and are told to do the same thing as in the last do the same thing as in the last are so youthful and informal. World War.

Boycott Stressed

At the SC rally, Dr. M. Hsitien Lin, representing the Chinese consulate, emphasized the importance of a boycott against Japan. Expressing him-self as "deeply grateful" for the boy-cott, Dr. Lin said, "A successful one will give Japan a deathblow it may turn the course of history; it may overturn the Japanese Empire".

Continuing in the same tenor, the representative of the Spanish consulate, J. Moreno-LaCalle, who is an instructor of Modern Languages at the College, asked the students to work militantly for the cause of peace.

The speaker urged the "workers,

peasants, intellectuals and petty bour-geoisie" to unite to meet the aggressor—"the stooges of Hitler and Mus-Mr. LaCalle decried the attitude of Great Britain which stands with its "arms folded on the pretext that intervention might mean war. All progressive forces of the world should unite to meet the invader.

At this point of the proceedings resolutions, asking for the support of the Chinese people, an embargo against the group would be unable to "pre-Japan and abolishment of the ROTC, serve decorum, or preserve the peace yapan and abottshment of the ROTC, were read by Joseph Janovsky '38, chairman of the gathering, and were almost unanimously approved by the students. The students, however, were divided over the Oxford Pledge resolution

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Microcosm Takes

ber 18, on the terrace in front of the its activities will consist of social and Main Building. The following times are scheduled for College groups to take

'38 Council, 12:10; Mercury, 12:30; Menorah-Avukah Conference, 12:40; Dramatic Society, 12:50; ROTC Rifle, 1:05; Officers' Club, 1:10; Pershing Rifles, 1:20; Cadet Club, 1:30; Campus. 1:35. pus, 1:35.

SSL Pickets

workers of B. F. Curry Chevrolet College.

pany, the Society for Student Liberties at the College.

Petitions will be handed out asking of the committee.

The grievance of the grievance of the privance of t line of College students at the company for free books, after a speech by Joplant at 133rd Street and Broadway. yesterday conducted a sympathy picket

Quill Emphasizes Miss Yarfitz To Queen It Over House Plan Carnival

By Leopold Lippman

Shirley Yarfitz-a svelte form, sparkling hazel-gray eyes and a brilliant toothpaste-ad smile-will reign

The brunette Miss Yarfitz weighs 113 pounds and stands 5' 2½" tall,

"without heels."

Eighteen, Shirley Regina has no Hollywood ambitions, but will continue her merchandising course at the Commerce Center, where she is a sophomore. Several hours behind the Macy handbag counter round out the day's Max activities,—and so home and to bed.

She prefers the College to Hunter, whence she transferred last year, because "the fellows are fine, and the teachers The coronation will highlight the

carnival festivities in the College gym The court attending the queen will comprise Grace Greenberg, Beulah Jackman, Frances Keitel and Lesley



Miss Shirley Yarfitz

The carnival competition was Miss contests. Informed of the result, she Yarfitz's first experience with beauty gasped, "What'll I do?"

Deny 'Guards' Board To Act College Room On ASU Now

As 'Un-American'

Acclaiming the objective of the American Guards as "admirable," but terming the organization and proposed denied the organization permission to hold meetings within the College. The reason given for the refusal was that the group would be unable to "pre-

In his letter of refusal Mr. Balsam "You propose to divide on racial and religious lines with implication that the American spirit can be up-built by intensive racial and religious consciousness. The American spirit

Group pictures for the 1938 Microin its petition that it would be orcom will be taken Thursday, Novemganized on a semi-military basis and
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Free Books

The Free Book Committee will meet tomorrow in room 126 at 3 p. m. to outline the course of action to be fol-Answering the appeal of the striking outline the course of action to be fol-workers of B. F. Curry Chevrolet Com-lowed in order to get free text books

Organization Termed May Review Cafeteria Workers' Demands

The Board of Higher Education will consider the McGoldrick resolution on student organizations which would American James G. Balsam, assistant legalize the American Student Union, dean of men of the Evening Session, at its meeting this evening at the Com-

merce Center. The demands of the College lunchroom workers for higher wages and better working condition and the tentative plans for the rest of the library building submitted by Crow, Lewis and Wick, architects, may also be

The resolution on student organizations, which was proposed by Dr. Joseph D. McGoldrick last year and was stopped by a 10-10 vote of the board, and American unity ... can only be discrete the loss for the group.

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> Sources close to Dr. McGoldrick, secretary of the board, revealed last week that he had received petitions urging the board to refuse to legalize the ASU which were circulated by ROTC officers in the College last week.

NYA: Club

An organizational meeting of the NYA Club Provisional Committee will be held today in room 206 Harris, according to Manuel Bloch '40, chairman

The grievance committee set up by the Club will preside at this meeting.

Peace Action Group of Five

Committee's Policy to Coincide With That Of Peace Rally

A peace action group of five men-to carry out action along the lines laid down at the rally in the Great Hall

Bernard Rothenberg 38, reported that the Handbook's profit of \$3.76 had been given to Professor Babor.

Magazinelia Locales He also tendered his resignation as Editor and Business Manager and re commended that Gunther Leinewebe 38, circulation manager, be appointed to take over the sale of the books for the rest of the term.

A letter was received from Professor George Brett, Curator, estimating the cost of housing an American Youth Congress convention for three days at The letter has been forwarded to the Congress headquarters as it has volunteered to pay all necessary ex-

Harold Roth '39 was elected to the Discipline Committee. This faculty-student committee, the only one in which students have an equal voice, considers the case of students who have committed any serious infraction of College rules.

The report of the Peace Committee was accepted. An attempt was made to censure the group on the basis that actions set a dangerous precedent

They Quit Union

Mrs. Kamholz Gives Ultimatum

A force of fourteen lunchroom employees at the College must either quit their union or lose their jobs, according to an ultimatum handed down by Mrs. Elsie Kamholz last Wednesday.

Jack Krachowitz, organizer of the College unit of the Soda Dispensers and Luncheonette Workers Union, an af-

Marsiglia, Leads To Touchdown

Beavers are beasts that splash in the mud and the College variety proved no exception to the general rule at Moravian Saturday. For sixty sloppy, squishy minutes our Beavers slid, slipped and Friedman's aquatic animals found themseives on the happy end of a 6-0 score.

As a spectacle, Saturday's fracas

wasn't much. Literally, the Lavenders skidded into their best season. When you're playing in a marsh there's not much to do but skate around waiting

interception. Late in the first quarter, and a fifteen per cent wage increase. Joe Marsiglia, heretofore resting quietly in a puddle, popped up to intercept by excluding a man from a peace weeking because of his political point of view, but the motion was defeated. Forms for keeping a record of receipts and disbursements will be distributed to all organizations under the control of the council.

appointed were Seymour Tobachnikoff '38, Jack Fernbach '39, Donald Slaiman '39, Albert Sussman '38 and Robert Klein '41. They will arrange for forums and will follow out a program which will in general coincide with the policy expressed at the peace gathering. Beavers Stop | Moravian, 6-0 | Mrs. Kamholz, lunchroom detician, had informed the employees that the College cafeteria could be college cafeteria.

sloshed through 100 yards of assorted goo and when it was all over Benny

for a break, and when you get it, hang guaranteed work-weeks for five

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Thespians Make Good verberg '39, requested a statement of their status and asked whether or not they had a vote. Professor Brown said that the committee was formed by On and Off Broadway students are only present through the

By George F. Nissenson

Anyway, the boys who lately graduated from the College and from Dram Soc have started, inauspiciously, naturally enough, but-started.

If you go down to the Mercury Theater to see Orson Welles' produc-tion of Julius Caesar, you'll also see the versatile Elliot Blum '37, former president of the society, a juvenile and a comedian, this time carrying a make him a "pitcher star." And spear, which is really starting at the Daniel Kaminsky '37—"Stuff" to the bottom in show business, but anyway
—starting. And if you were up swimming in Long Island Sound this summer—in that part of the Sound which is Milford, Connecticut—maybe you dropped in, during the evening, to see Lois Wilson and the venerable Mrs. some more. Who knows?

Patrick Campbell in one of their sum-Patrick Campbell in one of their summer plays. Looking quite closely, you might have spied the same Blum boy apprenticing for Lois and Mrs. Pat.

Anyone who has seen one of the Anyone who has seen one of the

and therefore left College. Now you co-operative store functions. can see him, minus umbrella, at the Neighborhood Play House—that is, providing you're in the neighborhood.

But these aren't all. Leroy Zerrin '36, one of those two prowlers who set the audiences to howling (with laughter) in A-Men, is with the Community Players in Pasadena, which is close enough to Hollywood almost to boys-publicity director of many of clubs at their joint meeting in Do-Dram Soc's shows, is now handing out his stuff for money.

And these are just a few.

Maybe "Peace on Earth", this term's

College cafeteria could not afford to pay higher wages, and that it would close and reopen later with new help if the present staff did not withdraw from the union.

Earlier Wednesday afternoon the Faculty lunchroom committee declined to take any action on the demands sub-mitted, maintaining that it had no power to recognize the union. How ever, the committee stated that it would ubmit the demands to the Board of Higher Education which, it was claimed has jurisdiction over such matters.

Demands Submitted

Mr. Krachowitz has sent a telegram to the board, and the matter may be discussed at the meeting this evening. A list of demands was submitted in writing to Professor Brown, calling for a closed shop, a guaranteed minimum of forty-two work-weeks for five soda dispensers and two cashiers, thirty-seven on for dear life. And that is exactly employees, an eight-hour week, full pay what happened out in Pennsylvania. If for all holidays on which the school The break came in the form of an is ciosed, a month's vacation with pay

> According to Mr. Krachowitz, the employees now work from fifty to sixty hours a week. He emphasized that the split-shift is prevalent and workers frequently are required to wait two or three hours between shifts. Since the employees only work eight months a year, their pay averages only twothirds of their weekly wage, he added.

tee, Joel Weinberg '38 and Stanley Silstudents are only present through the courtesy of the faculty members.

A letter from President Robinson to

The student members of the College Store Committee have an equal vote

Skene to Speak On Job Bureau

How to establish a job bureau for technology students will be the ques-tion faced by the four engineering remus Hall Thursday at 12:30 p. m. To help solve the difficulty the Tech Council has invited Frederick Skene, Dean of the School of Technology, and several professors of the College to give their views on the matter.

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Professor Girdler

TOM GIRDLER IS FIFTH MAN ON the Lunchroom Committee. He is sitting at the elbow of Professors Brown, Babor, Antherrieth and Bohlin, He has made his first move-intimidation. If these fail, the next will be spying, then wholesale firing, then physical terror-if he gets that far.

Yes, it's happened. Lunchroom emplayees have been summoned, one by one, and threatened with dismissal for joining

Four faculty members (if they approve the action of Mrs. Kamholz), civil servants entrusted with the guidance of the higher education of thousands of young citizens, have broken the law of the land. In intimidating the lunchroom employees Mrs. Kamholz subverted the letter and the spirit of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which guarantees workers the right to organize into unions of their own choosing, without intimidation. These faculty members, if they approve Mrs. Kamholz's action, stand convicted of violating not only the Wagner Act itself, but the simple laws of human decency.

This is the reflection within the College of the frantic rage of the tories at the gains of American Labor in the last two years under the banner of the CIO. And as they are being defeated outside, so shall they be defeated here.

The lunchroom workers will not be frightened so easily. Their ranks are united, strong, solid. So long as there remains a powerful American Student Union and a Teachers Union to lend mass power to their demands, they need not fear to wear their union buttons.

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As Michael Quill, progressive leader of the Transport Workers Union, declared last Friday at the College, labor extends two hands to the employer—the first, the friendly hand of collective bargaining, and if that fails, the mighty clenched fist of

the power of organized labor. For before workers are denied their clementary rights in City College, pies will rot on the counters, milk will sour in the cans and an impregnable picket line will

circle the lunchroom. The committee ought to consider that.

Not Marked Private

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN A question that has been too long taboo must come into the open and be discussed frankly. This is the question of Trotskvism.

Up until recently, the cynical student looked upon the word "Trotskyism" as a meaningless and unimportant one for him to learn. Whenever the question arose, the student looked upon it as a private matter of debate between two rival factions, "the Stalinists and the Trotskyists".

Friday's peace rally and the events preceding it have disproven this fallacy. The unprincipled behavior of those who follow the ideas of Leon Trotsky has shown clearly the importance of knowing and understanding the role of present-day Trotskyism in the student movement. It is not a topic of sole concern to "Stalinists". It is the concern of the entire progressive student movement.

The Trotskyists have one tactic. Its logic stems from the Trotsky theory of "permanent revolution", "pure revolution", "revolutionary revolution". This tactic is disruption, splitting, ripping asunder the hard-built unity of the progressives.

It is not difficult to see why these Trotskyists aim to split the student movement. With the reactionaries, they have never regarded the progressive student movement of today as a heartening sign. Their national secretary has termed the American student body "a reactionary swamp". They have termed the American Student Union and the American Youth Congress "company unions".

The Trotskyists have never regarded the present student movement as a genuine one, and so have sought at every turn to disrupt and destroy it-to build their visionary "revolutionary" student union.

They thrive on the uncertainty and vacillation of liberals. They delight in raising the red scare. Like the fascists. they, too, have their "anti-communist" pact, which finds sympathy at the doors of the reactionaries. In Spain, they have found it a part of their program to collaborate with Franco to overthrow the Peoples Front Government. In Student Council and other meetings at the College, they exploit every parliamentary ruse to quibble, bicker and sabotage the moves of

They have never succeeded in securing any mass following at all, despite their loud and demagogic utterances on behalf of "democracy", "proportional representation", "militancy", all of which they have used to conceal their own pernicious

The decisiveness with which students at the College have rejected the machinations of the Trotskyists is a tribute to the integrity of progressives. While the united peace rally drew over 1,500 students, the Trotskyist-inspired meeting in the same Great Hall a little later drew a scant hun-

Progressives are beginning to realize that "democracy" in the mouth of a disrupter is a dummy sheep's baa from the larynx of a wolf.

By their isolation from the aspirations of the student body, the Trotskyists have been exposed as the enemies of unity, the foes of a broad progressive student movement, the objective allies of the reac-

Recommended

Discussion-Ralph Wardlaw, who has just returned from the Second National Negro Congress, will lead a discussion on Negro Problems before Sim '39, next Monday (November 22) at six. Everyone is inited to 292.

Anniversary—The twentieth birthday of the Soviet Union is celebrated in the enlarged 100 page issue of Soviet Russia Today. In addition to a pictorial section of 50 pages, a colored map (32 by 20 inches) is included with each issue.

Gargoyles

Diary of a Mt. Holyoke Lass; or Mary Astor Rides Again

Tuesday. Nov. 9: 1 took a bath tonight, lying in the steamy soapy water smoking a Murad. Diary, I guess I am only a child of the senses after all. My skin was trigling all over, as if something glorious were going to happen, the turning point of life Sure enough Peregrine called; he is the cute fellow I net at sorority dance Sat. eve. I could go for him, but he is not exactly my ideal; the man I marry must be tall and dark, and Peregrine is a trifle short and his hair is brown. O God, why couldn't you have made Perry taller, with dark wavy hair-because he is so cute. I spoke to him over the phone in my negligee. He said that he had to see me, that he loved me since that fateful moment when he saw me walk onto the dance floor in my decollete gown, you know, the pink one with the low chest line. He says I looked so angelic; like a painting by Giotto, or maybe it was Remarque And I believe him even if they say he tells it to all the girls, because those girls, even if they are my sorority sisters are cats. His voice came through the receiver buzzing in my ear and I trembled all over .Diarv Is it wicked to have wicked thoughts while talking to a boy in one's negligee—over the phone, of course—or is it not wicked to have wicked thoughts. I must take Philo 24A for

Wednesday, November 10: Tonight Archy came over. The lights are low, and I was sitting on the sofa knitting, purl two drop one, a sweater for Frankie. Archy sat down on the sofa, only on the other end. He is very shy, Diary, but he loves me I know because he comes all the time to help me with my Latin. I like him for his shyness he is so like a child, even if he does get A's at City College; and I so motherly when I'm with him, not like when I think of me and Perry. "Archy," I say, "I'm going to commit suicide." "Why," he asks sympathetically, "have you a heavy burden to carry through life?" Archy is so understanding, so profound. "It's just because no one cares for me, that's all," and I snuggle up close to him,

and look into his eyes, soulful-like. "Sandra, you are wrong," says Archy, "people do care for you, your mother and father." "Archy," I ask, and put his arm around my waist, "do you care for me?" He answers slowly care for me?" He answers slowly, breathing heavy with his head on the side as if he was sick, "I care for you: I respect you," and he begins to edge closer to me. This had gone far enough. He wasn't going to take advantage of me just because I felt blue and confided in him. "Archy," I told him, "we want to keep our friendship strictly platonic." At least he respects me.

Thursday, November 11: Today nothing happened. No one even called me up. Not even a girl. I stayed home and put my hair up in curlers. Wasn't cold enough for my new win ter coat anyhow, I was thinking. This is the second time I caught myself thinking this week. And all the time of Perry. He really isn't so short, and I look cute in low heels anyway, so it won't make such a difference. I thought of Archy and last night also. I seem to have a strange power over men. The other day I was in a subway, Diary, and a man winked at I know he winked, because he closed one eye; and he was a total stranger. And last Friday . . . that Friday . . . with Frankie. He is so passionate, even though he hasn't a name like Peregrine or Archibald. The man I marry must . . . I will never (even if I should live to be 40, though I hope to die before for 1 must burn my candle at both ends) never forget the night he said. "Sandra, I must kiss you on your lilywhite, lacy, blue-veined neck." I said He said I was a bourgeois mo-O morality and life! I won-Bourgeois or not bourgeois, I'm glad I did not let him kiss me on the It is alright to be a little wicked but not that wicked. And I'm glad Papa came in when he did, even if Frankie was on his knees. I wonder why he doesn't come around. Not that I care two cents for Frankie, but who will I make the sweater for, because nobody's got such long

Set 'em Up Negroes Debased By Erring Views By Albert Sussman

Some of my best friends have been

white people who have on occasion as-

me that, "Some of my best friends are Negroes." There is a sharply-pointed insolence in the crack that has always had me hopping like a shag dancer. It sounds much like the commanding officer of an undergraduate military unit at one of the world's largest institutions of

free higher education who once settled suspicions of anti-Semitic prejudice by an off-the-record statement that, "Some of my best friends are Jews. I've got nothing against them. In fact, I think they're almost as good as white men."

Jerome Weidman seems to have been saying the same thing in his City College Monthly story, "One Thing You Learn Down South." I can't help thinking that he is one of those humanitarians who has decided not to bear any grudge against the Negro people just because their skins are black; after their faul such. Weidman's attitude is no less reprehensible than that of the more blatant and brutal Schlomowitz, deprayed protagonist in his own story.

Hollywood, Rudyard Kipling, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Stepin Fetchit have done their share of smearing the Negro with molasses and honeysuckle. Every Negro I have ever known has always protested against the treatment. The resentment itself disputed any Uncle Tom characterization.

No Negro needs to be told that he is being victimized by the dominant white hierarchy that rules contemporary America. More eloquent than any words on the subject is his own experience.

Today the Negro people have pierced into the white man's culture and have exceeded them in ability. The only folk culture that America can claim is based upon those folk songs that have

arisen from the cotton fields. Paul Robeson is still one of the most melodic, most genial singers that America has developed. Gerhardt DuBois is recoguniversally for his scholarship and his eminence as a historian. Duke Ellington can play the softest, sweetest, most sophisticated jazz that comes over the air waves. Langston Hughes writes some of the most moving and sincere poetry that American literature can Thousands of others have brought to American culture much of its vitality and passion. I can't see that the Negro needs to fight for recognition of his ability any more; he has gained it.

If fascism should come to America it will be the Negro who will beat the greatest brunt. Aryan or Anglo-Saxon doctrines of racial superiority will be aimed at the Negro. Any contribution, therefore, to the general progress of society must be precise and decisive. Jerome Weidman's story, no matter its intentions, must be evaluated with that consideration in mind. Criticism of his story at no time implies censorship or totalitarianism of the book-burning creed; it is intended precisely to prevent the advent of fascist intolerance. Jerome Weidman's story seems to this tardy commentator to aid the reactionary influences who are bent on concentration-camp rule. By impressing the rape incident in his story, Jerome Weidman offers his authority as a reporter and interpreter of life to the Southern Bourbon who would insist that the Negro is inherently a raper of women and a lecher.

Jerome Weidman's literary right to write of life as he sees it is undeniable. The contention against him is that he used some other pair of spectacles than

Theater

Just Kids'

Babes in Arms is the first endeavor, outside of a few college productions to put a varsity show flavor on a The players are Broadway stage. young; it is the boast of the publicity notices that all the singers and dance ers are in their early twenties. And it is unfortunate for adolescent America that this production is their musical comedy standard-bearer—for it is generally skimpy, slow-moving, and possessed of a truly infantile sense of

Excellent songs are its saving grace, with some assistance from the dance ing. But the book is empty, the plot way below the Hollywood level, and the cumulative effect is one of plodding amateurishness.

Babes in Arms seems to me a furth. er proof that today the stage's chief function has become that of a tryout setting for the infinitely superior talent that is to be found in Hollywood. The stage may retain some use as a platform for amateur groups that cannot afford movie equipment, and possibly as a preliminary to work in Hollywood, but in most respects today's theater is an unreal thing that cannot hope to compete with the far greater powers and superior possibilities that are the possession of the screen. I don't know just who is really responsible for all this stuff about

the freshness of the Babes adolescents, but personally I think Alice Faye would do a much perter job on The Lady Is a Tramp than Mitzi Green comes near doing, and Ethel Merman could really get the most out of that swell number, Johnny One-Note.

It is rather painful to listen to most of the material that passes for humor in Babes in Arms. In the first scene Ralph Berison says: "Everything must have a legal name—like Federal Theatre is legally called entertainment." Ha ha. Cf. such tremendously vigorous productions as Dr. Faustus and Power, either of which makes Babes in Arms look like a sagging tire tube. The young fellow who plays Peter gets off one of those devastating nifties in the first act when he "That fellow will never make a good Communist. He thinks a woman is an individual instead of a machine. And you can just hear the rustle as Marx and Engels throw in the towel before this biting bit of satire.

The deficiencies of the "living" the

atre are most fully revealed in the cli-max of the play. An airplane crash that actually has nothing at all to do with the plot must be staged. Believe it or not, a curtain of trees is lifted, an airplane with a rope attached is thrown in, the rope is obviously yanked, and the phony business is over. This, you must remember, is Broadvay and not the Little Rock sock and

buskin society.

From the point of view of singing, book, and humor, the play fails badly. From the point of view of dancing, it is fairly good. From the point of view of music, it is the finest entertainment to be found anywhere.

David Kusheloff.

Snapshorts

Sex will out I suppose. Shirley Temple's Heidi was doing stand-up and turn-away business. But Second Honeymoon. with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, is now at the Roxy. . It is from Hamlet to ham for Leslie Howard; and the change in roles has been for the better. His played-out matinee idol in the Strand's It's Love I'm After is the highlight of an altogether delightful film. . . . There's plenty of it in Britain, say I. Dark Journey, with two charming young ladies, the Misses Vivian Leigh and Joan Gardiner, is beautiful proof, and

the Loews Metropolitan with the Loythe Loews Metropossus.

Powell Double Wedding . . . M. J. L.

The Stuff

There have been barrels and barrels of funny films. There have been a few funny-and-clever films. But there has been only one film to date which is at once hilarious, clever, bright, intelligent, sparkling, continuously rib-tickling and thoroughly sat-

That film is The Awful Truth and it's now at Radio City Music Hall. Run-don't walk-there and see Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, and the canine Mr. Smith (who used to be The Thin Man's Asta), with a sparkling script and a really double-peachy job of direction

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The program is going to be different today, Graham. At Moravian At this time every year, following the last game of the season for the College gridders, it is customary for the entire sports staff of this sheet to huddle in some Cimmerian corner of the Campus office and dope out ways of rationalizing a football campaign that doesn't exactly lend itself to praise. a football campaign that doesn't exactly lend itself to praise. ner of the Campus office and dope out ways of fationalizing a football campaign that doesn't exactly lend itself to praise. What we usually do is to intersperse the reviews of the games with a line about high entrance requirements here and a few words about a demanding curriculum there, and yards and a first down on the enemy and a rew words about a definitioning curricular state, and a rew words about a definition of the definition of the more as somewhat noisome record with a subtle aping to regain their equilibrium, Mike peal to the reasonableness of Beaver critics. But today 1 scooted around the other end, this time peal to the reasonableness of Beaver critics. But today 1 scooted around the other end, this time write with a free hand and a free heart, as I go into wild for a touchdown. The conversion on an encomium over the best College football team in the halattempted pass was batted down.

On Saturday Benny Friedman's lads defeated Moravian 6-0 and thus concluded the year with the best winning record in the annals of the sport at the College, that go back record in the annals of the sport at the conege, that go back to 1873. True, in 1930 Doc Parker's eleven also won five contests, but besides losing two it tied one, as compared with five won and two lost for this season's record. This with five won and two loss for the School, School Not being able to do anything in year the Lavender has beaten Moravian, St. Joseph's, Sus-particular with the ball, the Moravians quehanna, Brooklyn and Providence, the last named victory being one of the major upsets in small college football. It booting it back via Don Buzzard and has bowed to Hobart and Albright for the two losses.

Taking the defeats first, we find that one of the games we was filled with soaring punts and the

deserved to lose and the other game might have been ours but for an inundated field that cramped the Beavers' style in every departable.

Reguers in Fight ment of the game. The Lavender was simply no match for Albright. For variety of plays, brawn and down-the-field blocking the Pennsylvanians are the equal of any team in New York, and are undefeated for the year. Against Hobart the Beavers funmbled no less than thirteen times and you can't win a ball game when you insist on giving the other team the ball.

The four-touchdown win over Brooklyn in the opener carries more weight now than it did then, with the Kingsmen going on to compile pass on the Beaver 44 yard line and defeated for the year. Against Hobart the Beavers fumbled no less grove to nose out Susquehanna by the margin of a safety. In their next home game it was again a safety that was responsible for an 8-6 victory and upset over Providence, with the winning score coming in the last two minutes of the contest. This was followed by another battle that was decided in the final quarter when the Mike Weissbrod-Joe Marsiglia pass combination accounted for the winning touchdown over a powerful St. Joseph's eleven. Finally, on Saturday Marsiglia intercepted a Moravian pass to lead to the final Beaver end, came in to spill the ball car-

Of course, Benny Friedman had something to do with it. If the team had not fared so well the brickbats would have been fast and furious because he insisted on using the allegedly outmoded and decrepit double wingback formation. So, conversely, I feel that bouquets are in order since Benny had the acumen and foresight to realize that he had a team with the necessary qualities of deception and speed to use the system to advantage. Admittedly working with the best material around these parts in an age, he demonstrated that he could fashion a corking good eleven with a little break in

There were no stars this year, although St. Joseph's had the is the most successful record ever comidea that if they broke Jim Clancy's nose they could go on to win. But outstanding as Jim was, the Reavers went on without him to But outstanding as Jim was, the Beavers went on without him to cop the ball game anyway. The team was too much of a unit for its attack to be frustrated by the loss of a man. To be commended for playing their parts in that unit are Weissbrod for his passing, Clancy, Laiten, Harry Stein and Bert Rudoy for their ball carrying. Monthly, adjoining the ivory towers of Marsiglia, for darn near everything, co-captain Walt Schimenty for his remarkable defensive play in backing up the line, Jerry Stein for his alertness, Chuck Wilford and co-captain Bill Silverman for their drive, and others too numerous too mention,

I can't help wondering what this year's Beavers might have done against Manhattan and NYU. Both schools are much weaker than usual this season, and for the first time the Lavender had a forward wall that, by virtue of its size and experience, might have made things tough for the Violets and the Kelly-Greens. But all we can do is conjecture and hope that with the continued success of Benny Friedman's lads, a few big time elevens may yet be tacked on to their schedule. You can have your old Rose Bowl. We'll take the Yankee Stadium and like it!

Sport Slants

for the "greatest amateur football team in the country" . . . It rained all morning down Bethlehem way, stopped at who will probably be the next Lavender about 12 o'clock, started again at game time and rained right through the Beaver's fifth victory of the season It's just as well that NYU's grid Both the weather and the refs seemed squad doesn't have to play the College determined to work a situation on the footballers this season . . Professor Bird Stair has been running down rumand mud, together with the few hundred with and mud, together with the few hundred Moravianites in the stands, were getting in the strictly honorable arbiters' eyes . . . Penalties were flying the Convent Avenue way for any and all reasons . . As in the Providence game Joe Marsiglia and Mike Weissbrod teamed to put over the only Beaver touchdown . Toe started by carer touchdown . . . Joe started by car-

Mopping up Moravian was what the doctor ordered to top off the season an interception that was topped off by Mike skirting the ends twice to score
... As usual Jerry Stein was the climax defense man of the contest ... Jerry

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Into Victory

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

the Beavers played a purely defensive

game booting on first or second down. Not being able to do anything in

In the final period Moravian became desperate. It was getting late and cold, and the Pennsylvanians' tactics were rapidly getting them no place. They had been stymied by land and by water so now they took to the air. It was a wise choice. Ben Leonard took Forrest's

It was a tight spot for the St. Nicks but Dame Fortune coupled with some hard tackling pulled them through. The first play, a plunge, was stopped dead. the next a Greyhound spun around end, stopped suddenly, and Weissbrod coming in fast missed his tackle. At the crucial moment however Al Wiener, rier so hard that a fumble resulted and the Moravian chances were gone.

Interception Ends

From that point on, the air was filled with Greyhound passes but to no avail. The Beavers themselves, put a definite period to Moravian hopes when they closed the game by intercepting Forrest's long pass on their own 35.

Saturday's mud-smeared victory left the Lavenders with the enviable record 5 won and 2 lost this season. This

The 'Monthly'

The office of The City College The Campus, was the scene of quite a shambles yesterday. In between sessions of tea crumpets the intellectuals spent the afternoon removing each other's trousers.

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GriddersSkid Basketball Team To Meet Stanford, Illinois-Wesleyan

men play the grand total of seventeen -seven at home, six at the Garden and four on enemy courts.

The schedule, in addition to augmenting "tough" games, features a minimum of breathers and even these "set ups" may easily turn out to be just so much more carbon monoxide.

will open their season officially against the mighty mites of St. Francis on November 27 at home. Brooklyn is then to be encountered on the Kings-men's brand-new court and Seton Hall at home on December 4 and 11 res-

St. Joseph's, which handed the College one of its worst trouncings last year, follows at the Garden on the 18th. At home again with Illinois Wesleyan on the 23rd and then on the 27th back at the Garden with Stanford. While the Illini are one of the west's perennially strong teams, Stanford's terrible titans are head and shoulders above any basketball team the College has met in years. boys from Palo Alto are all well over

Wayne University is entertained at home on the 31st and then January brings St. John's of Brooklyn at the Garden on the 8th. The squad then "rests" during exams but returns with the cold February winds to meet Manhattan in the traditional affair on the 2nd. Union College is met at home After a preview with the Evening on the 5th, and Fordham at the Gar-Session on November 17, the Holmen den on the 9th. The squad then goes den on the 9th. The square details of a-travellin' and meets Niagara at Ro-chester, La Salle at Philadelphia and St. Johns of Annapolis, on the 12th, 18th and 19th respectively. Villanova and Providence are met at home on the 22nd and 26th and then comes the grand finale with NYU at Madison Square Garden on March 2.

ASU Meet

The ASU will hold a pre-convention meeting on Thursday at 3 p. m. in

Reading Tests

six feet with the exception of Hank Luisetti—a mere 5 ft. 11 inch shrimp Thursday at 2 p. m. These tests are and the nation's high scorer last year, required for graduation. ***********

Profiles

"Mike" Weissbrod, varsity back . . Height 5 6", weight 155, age 20 . . . Graduate of Bound Brook High School

Hobart and Brooklyn . . . Threw touchdown passes in Brooklyn and St. Joseph's games . . . Sporting wicked shiner from St. Joe tussle . . . Can't get to games before one o'clock . Father makes him attend

. Intends to try out for varsity baseball team . . Claims he gets whackly hanging out with Wiener and Gabarsky . . . Children's waiter at Loch Sheldrake last summer . . . Wiener's father owned hotel . . .

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Douglass Soc **Urged Yergan** Appointment

Now Negro Instructor Gives Course On Race's Culture

By Simon Alpert

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on the organization and work of the clubs at the College. The sixth will appear shortly.--Editor's note.)

Society, organization for Negro students at the College. True, it holds discussions, hears speakers and in general cuts up at its happy hunting ground in room 128. But, just the other night, the group got itself shined up in grand style and trucked on down to the House Plan, where they danced the Suzy-Q and the Big Apple with Hunter females.

Life Real and Earnest

These hotcha interludes are rare, aim was realized last semester, when by publishing firms.

Dr. Max Yergan was appointed instructor in Negro culture at the Commerce Center.

The announcement was made on the behalf of the class of 1912, honor class of the dinner, which was held at the

thought and action. After a weak beginning the group was reorganized in ing of five citations to alumni for 1926, and launched upon an active achievement in their respective fields at Philadelphia.

About two weeks ago Jerome Weidman, author of a current best-selling novel, was severely criticized for al-leged anti-Negro sentiment in a story printed in *The City College Monthly*. The executive committee of the Douglass Society went on record as requesting a "statement from Mr. Weidman concerning his attitude toward the Negro in relation to the story.

Linehan Attends Alabama Meeting

Dr. Paul H. Linchan, professor of mathematics and Director of the Evening Session, represented the College last week at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities at Birmingham, Alabama. The meeting, which was held November 8 and 9 under the auspices of Birmingham-Southern College, featured the International Situation", in addition to discussions on education.

Extinguisher Is Hors de Combat

If the fiery tongue of Communism is again stuck out at the College, firemen will have to battle the ashcan blaze without the aid of the crippled extinguisher at the entrance to the alcoves. Investigation shows that this flame squelcher is still hors de combat with a very leaky feed line. This is the third time that Campus has laced into the leaky belcher without results, and the editors are said to be all burned up about it

It's not all work for the Douglass Grads To Aid **Book Buying**

At Cost Price

The City College Press, a fund enabling students to obtain text-books at cost price, will be inaugurated as soon as the details are worked out, Peter L. real and very carnest. One of its real and very earnest. One of its at the Associate Alumni Dinner. The Negro teachers appointed to the factorial will also publish manuscripts for ulty and courses on Negro culture undergraduates and alumni who find it included in the curriculum. This twin difficult to have their books accepted

The club took its name from Fred. Hotel Roosevelt. \$2,500 has been raiserick Douglass, one of the first ed. ed, with five thousand dollars more ucated Negroes, a freed slave who promised for within the next five years. Attending the dinner were almost program, sending a representative to and five alumni service medals for conthe recent National Negro Congress spicuous service to the College and the Associate Alumni. The recipients of the achievement medals were Alfred Stieglitz '84, photographer; Robert H. Lowie '01, professor of anthropology at California; Edwin Montefiore Borchard '03, professor of law at Yale; Paul Klapper '04, president of Queens Col lege; Alexander Smallens '09, conduc-tor of the Philadelphia Civic Opera and associate conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

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ASU Dues

The playing of William Kapell, fourteen-year-old pianist and protege of Professor Howard G. Bohlin of the College, will feature Freshman Chapel this Tuesday, according to an announcement by Dr. William Hein-roth. Kapell will appear under the auspices of the La Follette School of Music of New York.

Lock and Key

Applicants for the Lock and Key. Auto Crash will be interviewed today at the House Plan between 2 and 5 p. m., Bernard S. Rothenberg, '38, scribe, announced. Failure to attend will result in the

iutomatic rejection of applications. Rothenberg requested all who sub-Books Will Be Sold mitted applications and whose names did not appear in The Campus last Friday to be at the House promptly

ASU dues for the current year are sixty cents, Robert Gang '39, member-ship secretary, announced Friday.

Law Scholarships

Abraham Hirschman '37 and Sam Schneider '37 have been awarded scholarships for study of law at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence

involving a Department of Sanitation truck and a parked car, on 140th Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues on Monday, November 8, at 5 p. m. were requested last week by Miss Evelyn Sternig, a student in tem of capitalism that causes war." the School of Education, to telephone The speaker made the distinction her at Jerome 7-1670.

Collective Peace Urged at Rally

(Continued from page 1, column 1) The representative of labor, Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, emphasized that "the stu-dents are the vanguard in the fight for peace." Mr. Quill also pointed out the importance of the Japanese boycott. Burn everything but their

coal," he demanded.

As for labor, Mr. Quill urged "co operation with fellow workers in Spain and China. Organized labor must be militant, industrial, progressive and must be led by the rank and

Immediately following the SC de-Witnesses to an automobile accident, monstration, 200 students attended the meeting arranged by the interclub com-Schactman, editor of the Social ist Appeal, stated in his address that "fascism and armaments are not the real cause of war . . . It is the sys-

that the democratic countries, such as

the United States, were "fat and con-tented bandits" while the fascist countries were "lean and hungry bandits."

"Any war to defend democracy," he asserted, "would be fought to protect one gang of imperialist bandits against another kind of imperialist bandits."

Dr. Laidler, in his speech, spoke of the similarity of the present situation to that before the World War. "The people are being deluded," he stated. A message from Norman Thomas was

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