

"War is to man what maternity is to women . . . All my thoughts are bent to prevent war."—Mussolini.

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"It is in war that a people's soul is forged."—Spanish insurgent General Mola, killed in army plane.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

CAFETERIA JOBS THREATENED

1500 Hear Lin and La Calle Urge Collective Peace Action at Rally

Quill Emphasizes 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 peace demonstration in the Great Hall last Friday emphasized to 1,500 assembled students the necessity for the people to prevail upon their government to obtain "collective peace". Another 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 Schachtman '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 World War.

Boycott Stressed

At the SC rally, Dr. M. Hsition Lin, representing the Chinese consulate, emphasized the importance of a boycott against Japan. Expressing himself as "deeply grateful" for the boycott, 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 bourgeoisie" to unite to meet the aggressor—"the stooges of Hitler and Mussolini." 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 Japan and abolishment 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.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Microcosm Takes Group Pictures

Group pictures for the 1938 Microcosm will be taken Thursday, November 18, on the terrace in front of the Main Building. The following times are scheduled for College groups to take their pictures:

'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.

SSL Pickets

Answering the appeal of the striking workers of B. F. Curry Chevrolet Company, the Society for Student Liberties yesterday conducted a sympathy picket line of College students at the company plant at 133rd Street and Broadway.

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 Saturday night as Queen of the House Plan Carnival.

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 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 are so youthful and informal."

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 Walley.

The carnival competition was Miss Yarfitz's first experience with beauty



Miss Shirley Yarfitz

contests. Informed of the result, she gasped, "What'll I do?"

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

Organization Termed As 'Un-American'

Acclaiming the objective of the American Guards as "admirable," but terming the organization and proposed method of the group "decidedly un-American," James G. Balsam, assistant dean of men of the Evening Session, denied the organization permission to hold meetings within the College. The reason given for the refusal was that the group would be unable to "preserve decorum, or preserve the peace of this institution."

In his letter of refusal Mr. Balsam stated, "You propose to divide on racial and religious lines with implication that the American spirit can be rebuilt by intensive racial and religious consciousness. The American spirit and American unity . . . can only be disrupted, not rebuilt by forcing the cleavages you propose."

The group, which was to limit its membership to "Aryans" and members of the Christian faith, made it known in its petition that it would be organized "on a semi-military basis and its activities will consist of social and athletic events and in the combating of subversive elements within the College."

The petition for the room was signed by Patrick G. Finegan, organizer of the Guards, and ten other Evening Session students, Mr. Balsam revealed.

Free Books

The Free Book Committee will meet tomorrow in room 126 at 3 p. m. to outline the course of action to be followed in order to get free text books at the College.

Petitions will be handed out asking for free books, after a speech by Joseph Janovsky '38.

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 of the committee.

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

SC Appoints 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 was elected at the Student Council meeting in room 306 Friday. Those 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.

Bernard Rothenberg '38, reported that the Handbook's profit of \$3.76 had been given to Professor Baber. He also tendered his resignation as Editor and Business Manager and recommended that Gunther Leineweber '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 \$250. The letter has been forwarded to the Congress headquarters as it has volunteered to pay all necessary expenses.

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 its actions set a dangerous precedent by excluding a man from a peace meeting 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.

Workers Faced With Loss Of Positions Unless 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 affiliate of the CIO, informed *The Campus* last Friday of the threat made to the employees. Workers interviewed yesterday confirmed Krachowitz's accusation. According to one of them, Mrs. Kamholz, lunchroom dietician, had informed the employees that the 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 submitted, maintaining that it had no power to recognize the union. However, the committee stated that it would submit 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 guaranteed work-weeks for five women employees, an eight-hour week, full pay for all holidays on which the school is closed, a month's vacation with pay and a fifteen per cent wage increase.

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 two-thirds of their weekly wage, he added.

The student members of the committee, Joel Weinberg '38 and Stanley Silverberg '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 the Board of Higher Education and students are only present through the courtesy of the faculty members.

A letter from President Robinson to the committee, published in the February 23, 1934, issue of the *Faculty Bulletin*, contains the following statement:

"I authorize you to invite the Student Council to appoint two upper seniors to serve with you on a joint committee to operate the lunchroom which will function very much in the way that the joint committee on the co-operative store functions."

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

Skene to Speak On Job Bureau

How to establish a job bureau for technology students will be the question faced by the four engineering clubs at their joint meeting in Doremus 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.

Beavers Stop Moravian, 6-0 In Last Game

Pass, Intercepted by 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 sloshed through 100 yards of assorted goo and when it was all over Benny Friedman's aquatic animals found themselves 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 for a break, and when you get it, hang on for dear life. And that is exactly what happened out in Pennsylvania.

The break came in the form of an interception. Late in the first quarter, Joe Marsiglia, heretofore resting quietly in a puddle, popped up to intercept Weiss's pass on his own 45 yard line after which he swam down to the Moravian 18 where he was drowned, not downed, by a host of amphibians.

On the next play, little Mike Weiss' broad slipped around left end for 16

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Thespians Make Good On and Off Broadway

By George F. Nissenon

Who knows but that maybe another Edward G. (*Little Caesar*) Robinson '14 or a Sam Jaffe '13 *Lost Horizon*'s high priest of Shangrai-La (or an Ira Gershwin '18 (noted lyricist and brother of the late George Gershwin) has recently been launched on a great career by the College's Dramatic Society, from which they sprang to fame.

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' production 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 spear, which is really starting at 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.

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

Anyone who has seen one of the last two Dram Soc musical variety shows remembers Mason Abrams '39 as "The Man who Played 'Prexy'". He probably won't be seen this year because he was afraid of being typed, and therefore left College. Now you 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 make him a "pitcher star." And Daniel Kaminsky '37—"Stuff" to the boys—publicity director of many of 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 Dram Soc production will produce some more. Who knows?

Sport Sparks

The Sweet Sorrow of Parting; Beavers End Pigskin Parade With Best Season of All

By Philip Minoff

The program is going to be different today, Graham. 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. 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 thus temper a somewhat noisome record with a subtle appeal to the reasonableness of Beaver critics. But today I write with a free hand and a free heart, as I go into wild encomium over the best College football team in the hallowed history of this institution.

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 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 year the Lavender has beaten Moravian, St. Joseph's, Susquehanna, Brooklyn and Providence, the last named victory being one of the major upsets in small college football. It has bowed to Hobart and Albright for the two losses.

Taking the defeats first, we find that one of the games we deserved to lose and the other game might have been ours but for an inundated field that cramped the Beavers' style in every department 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 fumbled 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 a record for the year. Against Hobart the Beavers fumbled no less than thirteen times and you can't win a ball game when you insist on giving the other team the ball.

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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 and 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 football talent.

There were no stars this year, although St. Joseph's had the idea that if they broke Jim Clancy's nose they could go on to win. But outstanding as Jim was, the Beavers went on without him to mop 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 Rudy for their ball carrying, 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 to 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

Mopping up Moravian was what the doctor ordered to top off the season for the "greatest amateur football team in the country" . . . It rained all morning down Bethlehem, started again at about 12 o'clock, started again at game time and rained right through the Beaver's fifth victory of the season . . . Both the weather and the refs seemed determined to work a situation on the Lavender gridmen . . . Maybe the rain 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 . . . Joe started by car-

rying the mail to the 18-yard line on 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, who will probably be the next Lavender captain, dived in to recover a Moravian fumble on the two yard marker . . . It's just as well that NYU's grid squad doesn't have to play the College footballers this season . . . Professor Bird Stair has been running down rumors of a post-season game with Pittsburgh or maybe it's Minnesota . . . Charlie Wilford denied any knowledge of said contest . . . Big Charles has been in receipt of a letter from Dr. Samuel Heckman, Ed Department head, offering congratulations on the Providence blocked kick and touchdown . . .
Jon Mong

Gridders Skid Basketball Team To Meet Into Victory Stanford, Illinois-Wesleyan At Moravian

Lavender Ends Season With Five Wins

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

yards and a first down on the enemy. Then with the Moravians still trying to regain their equilibrium, Mike scooted around the other end, this time for a touchdown. The conversion on an attempted pass was batted down.

From then on, the outcome of the game hinged largely on Marsiglia's sturdy right toe. Anxious to hold on to that slim lead, and fearful of taking any chances with a slippery, soggy ball, the Beavers played a purely defensive game booting on first or second down.

Not being able to do anything in particular with the ball, the Moravians spent the better part of the afternoon booting it back via Don Buzzard and foot. For three wet quarters the air was filled with soaring punts and the water with splashing ends and that was all.

Beavers In Fight

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 pass on the Beaver 44 yard line and sloughed down to the 3.

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. On the next a Greyhound spun around end, stopped suddenly, and Weissbrod coming in fast missed his tackle. At the crucial moment however Al Wiener, Beaver end, came in to spill the ball carrier 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 of 5 won and 2 lost this season. This is the most successful record ever compiled by a College football team.

The 'Monthly'

The office of *The City College Monthly*, adjoining the ivory towers of *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.

The exact purpose of the orgy was unknown but according to Charlie Neider, editor of the publication, "We wuz just havin' some fun."

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DANCING AFTER EVERY PERFORMANCE

Basketball Team To Meet Stanford, Illinois-Wesleyan

Meeting some of the nation's outstanding "fives" in Leland Stanford, Villanova, Illinois Wesleyan, Manhattan and NYU, the College basketball team will tackle this season its stiffest schedule since the "good old days" of sombre-faced General Webb. The Holmen play the grand total of seventeen games—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.

After a preview with the Evening Session on November 17, the Holmen 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 Kingsmen's brand-new court and Seton Hall at home on December 4 and 11 respectively.

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. The boys from Palo Alto are all well over six feet with the exception of Hank Luisetti—a mere 5 ft. 11 inch shrimp and the nation's high scorer last year.

It was this same squad which reversed the old maxim "go west young man" last season and proceeded to smash the myth of eastern basketball supremacy after trimming such teams as LIU by an average of twenty points.

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 on the 5th, and Fordham at the Garden on the 9th. The squad then goes a-travellin' and meets Niagara at Rochester, 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 room 315.

Reading Tests

Senior reading tests will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. These tests are required for graduation.

Profiles

"Mike" Weissbrod, varsity back . . . Height 5' 6", weight 155, age 20 . . . Graduate of Bound Brook High School of New Jersey . . . Played only J.V. football there . . . Chief Miller didn't consider him good enough for J.V. . . . Thanks to Berk-witz, he played with team . . . Second season with varsity . . . Scored touchdowns against 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 Synagogue on Saturday mornings . . . Interested in basketball and baseball . . . Intends to try out for varsity baseball team . . . Claims he gets whacky hanging out with Wiener and Gabarsky . . . Children's waiter at Loch Sheldrake last summer . . . Wiener's father owned hotel . . .
Jerry Horne

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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.)

It's not all work for the Douglass 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 for the Douglass Society finds life very real and very earnest. One of its main objectives has been to have Negro teachers appointed to the faculty and courses on Negro culture included in the curriculum. This twin aim was realized last semester, when Dr. Max Yergan was appointed instructor in Negro culture at the Commerce Center.

The club took its name from Frederick Douglass, one of the first educated Negroes, a freed slave who before the nineties dominated Negro thought and action. After a weak beginning the group was reorganized in 1926, and launched upon an active program, sending a representative to the recent National Negro Congress at Philadelphia.

About two weeks ago Jerome Weidman, author of a current best-selling novel, was severely criticized for alleged 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. Linehan, 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 speeches on such topics as "Spain and 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 ashen 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 *The Campus* has laced into the leaky belcher without results, and the editors are said to be all burned up about it.

Grads To Aid Book Buying

Books Will Be Sold 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. F. Sabbatino '12 announced Saturday at the Associate Alumni Dinner. The fund will also publish manuscripts for undergraduates and alumni who find it difficult to have their books accepted by publishing firms.

The announcement was made on the behalf of the class of 1912, honor class of the dinner, which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. \$2,500 has been raised, with five thousand dollars more promised for within the next five years.

Attending the dinner were almost 450 graduates who witnessed the awarding of five citations to alumni for achievement in their respective fields and five alumni service medals for conspicuous 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 College; Alexander Smallens '09, conductor of the Philadelphia Civic Opera and associate conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

News Shorts

Frosh Chapel

The playing of William Kapell, fourteen-year-old pianist and protégé of Professor Howard G. Bohlin of the College, will feature Freshman Chapel this Tuesday, according to an announcement by Dr. William Heinrich. 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 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 automatic rejection of applications.

Rothenberg requested all who submitted applications and whose names did not appear in *The Campus* last Friday to be at the House promptly at 2 p. m.

ASU Dues

ASU dues for the current year are sixty cents, Robert Gang '39, membership 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 University.

Auto Crash

Witnesses to an automobile accident, 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 the School of Education, to telephone 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 students 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 "cooperation with fellow workers in Spain and China. Organized labor must be militant, industrial, progressive and must be led by the rank and file."

Immediately following the SC demonstration, 200 students attended the meeting arranged by the interclub committee. Schactman, editor of the *Socialist Appeal*, stated in his address that "fascism and armaments are not the real cause of war. . . . It is the system of capitalism that causes war."

The speaker made the distinction that the democratic countries, such as

the United States, were "fat and contented 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 also read.

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A.A. DANCE

PREVIEW

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