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Security

Fascists Like Him But Phi Beta Kappa Terms Him "Unfit"

The Case

Against

By Bernard S. Rothenberg (This is the eighth in a serie articles)

One good test of a man is the com pany he keeps. A man who receive the wholehearted approbation and ad miration of avowed fascists can hardly

be called a "liberal progressive." President Robinson often delivers addresses upholding democracy and freedom. He often characterizes him-self as "liberal." Hear what the fas-

cists have to say:
"STAND PAT, DR. ROBINSON!" This is the title of an editorial in The Awakener of November 1, 1934. an American semi-fascist newspape edited by Harold Lord Varney, self-confessed inventor of international fas cism and Lawrence Dennis, author o The Coming American Fascism and an enthusiastic fascist. The Awakener 'His granite Americanism has earned the zealous support of every patriotic citizen in New York." This fact has never before been publicized. It is potent testimony that Robinson's is the kind of philosophy which har monizes with fascism.

The Time Might Come

The President's "liberal" attitude ex tends toward student publications as well as everything else. Yet during his administration there are countless instances of suspension of publications or editors for one reason or another Student publications, as representative of student opinion, consistently have been in opposition to his regime. This hostility is attributed by the President to that old standby-"reds"-whol would oppose any President as a symhol of authority as part of their program to overthrow the government

(Alumni Report). The queer view of Dr. Robinson as to the scope and purpose of a student publication may be enlightening. The Alumni Committee reported that Dr. Robinson "regards a student publica-tion as something akin to the house organ of a manufacturing company or magazine of a religious society, and that its editors are therefore more restricted in expressing their views than if they addressed themselves to the general public."

The President has always maintained that he opposes censorship, that he has never visited any punishment against student publications. Yet the proof student publications. already given tends to question this

Did not Dr. Robinson himself declare at a meeting of the Faculty on October 25, 1934, which was considering disciplinary action against the editor of *The Student*, "The time might come when it would be clear that a college cannot permit its students to

Anti-"Campus" Propaganda

This last statement, when quoted by a Campus editor a year later in connection with a charge that the censorship of this paper was impending, aroused the protest of the President that it had been "cut in half," that it had been taken out of context and misrepresented, that this was "dishon-Thereupon The Campus reprinted the full remarks of Dr. Robinson which had appeared in the Faculty Dram Soc Jamboree Bulletin of October 31, 1934. The sentence had not been cut at all. The sense of the sentence had not been

The President's antipathy toward The Campus was not always openly conferences with various departments in the alcoves yesterday, was Spring, in the Spring of 1935, he suggested which turns mice into men, ping pongsubtle methods of conducting propa-ers into swingcats, and the lunchroom ganda against *The Campus*. Dr. Rob- into a dancehall. inson explained the procedure: He ad- It was a senior with spectacles and vised the instructor to come into class an Adam's apple who started it yes-with his Campus, and as the bell rang terday at noon. "Boys," he declared, to spread it out before him. After a as paper cups and plates were tossed while he would fold it delicately and down into the megaphone he was usplacing it gingerly at the farthest ing, "boys, it's about women. Can we corner of the desk, would sniff. "I have quiet?" And with that began the see these Campus boys still need a College's biggest jam session in years-

tory Department at this juncture is eager males, cheers, syncopation and reported to have said, "But suppose heat waves. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

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"These murderers and destroy ers of the law, these criminals within the law, are democrats." -Fuehrer Hitler.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Beaver Nine **Opens Season** At Princeton

Loss of Sand, Mauro Weakens Team Considerably

By Irving Gellis

When the weather man released his April showers ahead of time last Wednesday and sent the Beaver nine back indoors after a paltry three-day workout in the Stadium, Coach, Sam Winograd, who 🤲 gotten used to every sort of bad break by now, sighed philosophically and remarked that things couldn't possibly get any worse.

But he became a sadly disappointed baseball coach yesterday, when, with the speed of a Gomez pitch, things happened. Gabe Mauro, his one veteran moundsman besides Arky Soltes, was declared ineligible, and Bobby Sand, his one left-handed twirler, dropped the squad for a part-time job, leaving the Beavers slightly chipped along the edges. Winograd now has only two full-time pitchers, Soltes, and Bernie Beder. Pat Brescia, jayvee first baseman last season, will double at third base and mound duty.

On top of all this comes the disturbing news that the Princeton Tigers, who will entertain the Beavers Monday, April 4, at Tigertown, ripped Dickinson College into a gory mess Wednesday with a 14-1 triumph. In an effort to get his men playing as a unit, under real game conditions, before feeding them to the Jerseyites, Winograd has arranged a practice game with Columbia to be played at Baker Field tomorrow morning. Brescia will start, and Soltes will relieve him after five

Mike Weisbrod, Benny Friedman's peppy quarterback, has impressed Winograd tremendously with his all-round high grade performance. At present a general utility man, thereby taking advantage of his versatility.

Hi Friedman, one of Winograd's bet-(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

'40 Class Council

Candidates for upper Student Council representative of the '40 Class were asked by the secretary, to apply at the next meeting of the class council, Monday at 3 p. m. by Herbert Siegal, secretary, in 102, Harris. The vacancy was created by the removal last week singing Nazi songs, or collapsing while of Harold Faber 40 because of "in performing strenuous labor." One of ability to attend class council meets the first things a new prisoner learns, ings." Last Monday, the class refused Dr. Borchardt said, is not to rise once

Peace Poll Completed |

Early Count Favors **Collective Action**

Farly returns from the survey of student opinion of peace policies conducad by The Campus indicate that the interests of the students are concerned most with the "Application of a popular consumer's boycott against Japan,' which received 156 votes. The poll is sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald and the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association of New York. The question of whether the student would fight if continental United States was invaded, received 157 votes.

Of over 500 ballots counted, there were 124 in favor of collective action with Great Britain, France and Russia to stop Japanese aggression in China, while there were ninety which were for positive collective action with Great Britain, France, and Russia to maintain peace by any means, military sanctions included if necessary. Thirtyeight favored complete isolation.

Many of the questions were not marked, indicating that a number of students have not formulated opinions

On the question of the ROTC there were 128 who favored making it optional in all non-military schools and colleges. The number of those who favored abolishing it entirely from the schools and colleges was slightly below this figure while only twenty wished make it compulsory in State and land-grant colleges.

Remarks such as "This ballot has obviously been prepared with a view toward the least possible objection to collective security. "I desire only peace! Anything that brings it about is O.K. with me!" were written on me of the ballots.

Weisbrod is nursing a charley horse. Refugee Describes but will be ready for the Princeton Life in Nazi Camp

The "barbarous" treatment accorded political prisoners in Nazi concentration camps was described by Dr. Herman Borchardt, a former teacher in a German junior college, speaking before the History Society yesterday on "I Was Hitler's Prisoner

Visibly affected by what he was telling, Dr. Borchardt related the cruelties inflicted upon him and his fellow-inmates for such "infractions as not showing sufficient enthusiasm while he has fallen, for fear of being accused of laziness, and therefore mutiny,

Dr. Yergan, M. Schappes Hit Fascism

Say Problems of Jews and Negroes Are **Both Alike**

"The struggle of the Negro people the struggle of the American people, Dr. Max Yergan, instructor in Negro History at the College, said yesterday at a meeting of the Minority Rights mmittee of the College, Mr. Morris . Schappes of the English Departmen spoke on "The Jew and World Peace" at the same meeting.

Dr. Yergan who spoke on "Th Attitude of the Negro toward Fascism' said further that "the cause of the Negro people is the cause of demo cracy," and that "the Negroes in th United States have already experienced fascist methods and fascist tendencies. As examples of this he cited the poo economic status, social segregation, and denial of citizenship rights to Negroes in parts of the United States.

Elimination of the fee for Dr. Max Yergan's course on Negro History, and its transference as an elective from the School of Education to the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was recommended to the Fac ulty Curriculum Committee yester-day by Professor Nelson P. Mead chairman of the History depart-

Mr. Schappes stated that migration cannot be considered as even the beginning of the solution to the problems confronting Jews throughout the world the present time. He said further that because the Jews are an international community their problems cannot be solved by a policy of isolation. They must, in order to show their kinship, support a policy of concerted peaceful action for the preservation of democracy and the defeat of fascism,

Robinson Orders Check On `Stoppage' Absence

Seniors Must Attend Meeting on Tuesday

in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium on Tuesday at either noon or 1 p. m., Albert Wattenberg '38, president of the class, announced yesterday. Professor Frederic Woll will speak on arrangements for graduation at that

Any student who is not able to be present at either time should see Dean Morton D. Gottschall to get an excuse, according to Professor

Cercle Jusserand Hears Shapiro

"France is the great liberal, democratic country of Europe; as long as France a free Europe," declared Prof. J. Salwyn an analysis of "Why France Will Not Go Fascist" before the Cetcle Jusserand yesterday afternoon in 211, Main.

ships are because she knows that fas-"begins in slavery and ends in war" (quoting Herriot, former prime minister of France), she will not go

which "cannot be expected to turn fas-cist," stated Dr. Schapiro. Thus conmany and Italy, he said, are not opera-

stands upright there is still hope for Schapiro of the History department in

Because France knows what dictator fascist, Prof. Schapiro maintained.

France is a satisfied "have" nation she has a large influential middle class which is "politically experienced"; she has an officer class grounded in the lower middle and working classes, ditions which made for fascism in Ger-

'39 Hicks to Hop April 9

Farmer Williamson's Red Barn Will Be Scene of Strictly Farmer's Dance

By Gilbert Levy

Get on your glad rags! Get your best girl and come along to Father Williamson's Old Red Barn (the gym, to you city slickers) because the '39 class is holding a Hick Hop there on April

"This is strictly a farmer's dance. We don't want any of you Park!

Get that straw out of your hair! hard working men of the soil, like the College fellows," Rube Morgows- Robinson Speaks We want the true ky and Si Fishman, co-chairmen, announced.

You can get your tickets for this novel dance in the '39 alcove, and it costs half a dollar for non-class rooster, and six cows-it amounts to thirty-five cents.

and come along to the theatre party was "Do We Worry Too Much?" the 39 class is holding on Monday. The President added that worry is April 18. Thirty-five cent mezzanine futile and that the past is done and chairmen, or from any salesman in the future more difficult.

contest. We'll tear the roof off and left, but they won't last long," he He also stated that physical breakdowns warned.

Clubs' Rolls Deadline Track Practice

All clubs which have not filed complete membership lists with Dean John R. Turner will not be assigned meeting rooms, Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty adviser to the Student Council stated yesterday.

The deadline for handing in the lists had been extended one week from the original date which was Thursday, March 24. However, the deadline was not extended again, Professor Babor

Requires Number Of Absentees From Classes

President Frederick B. Robinson has ordered a checkup on attendance of denses during the 11 o'clock hour last Thursday when the "Emergency Stoppage" was being held. The President, in a statement to The Campus Wednesday afternoon, confirmed rumors that auch action was being taken.

The checkup is in regard to the members of the staff who were absent from their classes and to the propor-tion of students who did not attend, according to President Robinson. All members of the staff who had classes at that time are to submit to the President's office, through the heads of departments, the number of students in the class and the number that attended. They are also to state whether they were present themselves, the President said. If they were absent, reason for such absence must be given to the of-fice. The President said that whenever members of the staff do not attend their classes they must submit a reason for their absence.

The reason the checkup is being made, he said is to find out how the "Stoppage" affected attendance of classes. since it was an irregular event in the calendar of the College.

Since all the lists are not yet in the office, he does not know what action, if any, will be taken, the President stated. He further declared that he did not see that any action was nec-

Those members of the staff who were questioned by The Campus said that they had been asked to submit only the number of students who did not attend.

However, several members of the staff did check up on the names of students who were absent, The Campus

learned through reliable sources. President Robinson asked The Campus reporter whether it was not the right of a president of a college to rheck up on the attendance of classes

at a certain hour of a certain day.

In the beginning of the week, The Campus was unable to see President Robinson in order to confirm the check-

To Citizens' Forum

up rumors.

"Most of us give too little thought members. Class members will have to, and do not learn by the mistakes of to pay the price of feeding four bens, the past," asserted President Frederick the past," asserted President Frederick B. Robinson at a meeting of the Fifth Estate Club broadcast of the Citizens After you get the kinks out of your Forum over radio station WMCA Wedfeet, you can don your slicker clothes nesday. The topic of the discussion

cats for Haiti can be obtained from cannot be changed. He said that Bernard Walpin or Joel Steigman, co- worry only made preparation for the

39 alcove every day from noon till
2 p. m.
"There are several of the better seats dent admitted that he thought economic insecurity was a cause of worry. due to worry were small in number among college students.

At the start of the meeting the entire audience was told to laugh at their worries at the sound of the chimes and thus put themselves in a proper frame of mind for the discussion.

Stolen Articles

All students whose lockers were broken into during the last three months have been requested by Mr. Ioseph H. Lombardi, of the Curator's staff, to come to his office, 20A, Main, to make arrangements for the return of their property.

Swains Shag It in Swing Sessions

Four Deep

What the Dram Soc never counted On one occasion, during on when it announced a "big appling"

ourse in logic."

Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History four deep, and filled the alcoves with

Spring Jubilee varsity show, demon-strated the latest "big apple" shindigs, while a five piece band on the mezzanine sent the mercury up into the

The feature of the session was a bevy of four girls from the chorus of the Varsity Show. They answer to the names of Rita Novick, Harriet Bueler, Rose Levy and Eleanor Cur-The first three are Hunter '41, while Eleanor goes to City Evening.

A hand of five students were "swinging it" on the mezzanine. Murray Rothstein '39 and Jesse Gellerstein '39 alternated on a piano taken from the YMCA alcove. Harry Weiss '38 officiated at the guitar, Marvin Feman '40 presided over the trumpet and Ju-Schwartz dealt firmly with the clarinet.

rager males, cheers, syncopation and heat waves.

The chorus of In the Groove, the the Chorus of In the Chorus of In the Chorus of In the Chorus of In the Choru

Do Big Apple For **Spring Show**

For the Dram Soc is putting on a

beauty contest. It will be between the dozen chorines of the College varsity show and those of the NYU show They go on view Friday evening, April 8. at the Paradise Restaurant, whose showgirls will pick two finalists from each of the two groups.

The cameraman of the Roxy Theatre

will take pictures of the finalists, which will be shown on the Roxy screen soon after the first judging. The audience there will choose the final winner.
Students will be admitted to the

Paradise Restaurant on April 8, at a special rate. No cover, no minimum-

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We Play Safe

THIS IS APRIL FOOL. OUR RIBALD editorial staff is repressing itself by passing the day in dignified unconcern. Please don't think we're sissies.

One Man Ban

ONE THING WE LEARN DOWN South is that censorship is not only vicious and brutalizing, but that it is silly and ineffective. Down South in this case refers to Commerce Center where sales of the forbidden Monthly go on blithely enough-just outside Dean Moore's baili-

Dean Moore, along with vice crusader Anthony Comstock, has set himself up as a censor of public taste. Many times before, he has suppressed or otherwise interfered with student publications. We commend the editors of Monthly for thus taking up the challenge of suppression and urge that the unwarranted ban, which doesn't ban, be lifted.

High-handed is mild for the Dean's action in condemning a magazine his secretary admits he never even saw. Hardly too, is it within the letter or the spirit of sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article VII of the Board's by-laws which provide that the deans shall take action only on the recommendation of a disciplinary committee.

The futility of this one-man scissor board should serve notice once and for all that the only effective censorship is selfcensorship; that the best way to prevent embarrassing indiscretions or violations of this and that in student publications is to allow these students to discuss their problems freely before going to press rather than to attempt punishment after the

Everybody's Doing It

OLE MAN REACTION'S FEELIN' kinda blue lately. Relentless and diversified attacks on all fronts have sent him staggering rearwards. All over the country from Portland to Pasadena, from Mobile to Michigan, the American Student Union is uniting progressive and liberal elements on the campus in a series of suc-

cessful campaigns for increased student freedom.

Here at the College, the limelight on the peace program has tended to keep attention away from other phases of ASU activity. Diligent and efficient works by ASU committees has secured for the students repair, reform and reward.

Eddie Hoffman's sanitation drive has already resulted in the reconstruction of part of the toilets in Main. Charlie Lawrence's unadvertised work for minorities has effected the retention of the new course in Negro History at a time when coincidence after coincidence threatened its existence. Mary Rothenberg's spectacalarly successful "Joe College" dance has set a new high in collegiate terpsichorean entertainment.

More striking than these was the quick settlement of the strike of employees at Madison Square Garden just before the College-NYU game last month, for which a large part of the credit is due to the pressure exerted by the ASU.

These past successes are but a sample of what can be done-and a lot remains. You -and you can do your part by joining the ASU.

A Time to Dance

BRETHREN! THE RAH-RAH SPIRIT has hit this college with such a bang. that seismographs of collegiate activity all over the city are rubbing their eyes in one collective "huh?" The College, long reputed for its "lack of social life" has staged a comeback which makes the Amerks look like a cellar club, instead of the semi-finalists they are.

Fraternities, House Plan, and class affairs have mined some of the sweetest looking honeys this side of Jersey . . . That's where they grow in clusters . . and pretty?) . . . And the Big Apple! There isn't a dance, that goes by wherein one doesn't take place.

Shag, peabody et alia are in the fore. Now is the time to get on the steamroller. Because, once the College gets started, it goes places. We didn't exactly wheel out a bunch of hags at the NYU-College "Victory" Dance. Thems wuz good uns, yessir. Don't you know how to dance? Pish-tush ... Any Hunter girl, at the prospect of going to a City dance will let you step on her corns all night. Date bureaux are being set up by some classes. The ASU too is anxious to oblige.

C'mon . . . we've got a funny feeling that the snake dances down on Times Square, Big Apples by College men in some of the night clubs (they got the check free), and swell dances are going to be repeated. Now's the time . . .

Who Said It?

COTTYPE FAMOUS DEMOCRACIES which call themselves pacifists, but which in reality are infinitely more bellicose than the countries accused of militaristic imperialism, the United States included and at the head of the list . .

A quotation from our so-called "Anti-War" Club? Oh, no.

The above is direct quotation from an editorial in the Fascist newspaper, Il Popolo di Roma, last Tuesday.

Birds of a feather?

Recommended

Bennah-The one and only Goodman, his faculty and his board of trustees conduct their meetings every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. The meetings only take a half hour, which is really a very short time to take up so much business. There's no trouble in hearing about what goes on

Cooperation—The Committee for Peace through World Cooperation will conduct a mass meeting in the Garden which used to be on Madison Square. The meeting is in regard to what action should be taken against aggressors by the democratic nations of the world. Twenty-five cents will get you one seat.

Spring-Not very nice weather we're

GARGOYLES

Arnold Loses a Moustache And Drinks By Osmosis

When I came out of the library Arnold was sitting on his head. He had his left leg wrapped around his neck and his right foot against his He was leering.

What are you doing?" I asked. '1 am trying to look like a gargoyle, "he said. "Just act natural," I told him. He unwound himself slowly and stood "Come," I said, "I will buy you a few drinks and we will talk over old We went to Luigi's and sat

"What?" I repeated.
"Scotch." I walked I walked over to the counter and got two Pepsi Colas. One of them I opened for Arnold, the other I left closed. I took a straw for him and tied a knot in it. I thought, would slow him up. I returned to the table. Arnold took a long pull at the straw and sighed. "In those days I did not yet have a moustache," he mused.

"But you have no moustache," I argued. He stared at me thoughtfully for a moment, then seized at his up-per lip. "It is gone," he said frighten-ed.

"Perhaps you mislaid it?" I ven-

"No," he said after some deliberation, "but I must tell you about it." He sipped at the bottle for a long The Pepsi Cola moved very freely. I began to think that I should have used a bowline (as Moby Dick said--Nothing can slip through a bowline.)

"The moustache," I reminded impati-

"Is it wet?" said Arnold.

"No," I replied, "you haven't got ny." He gave me a cold stare. "Then why do you annoy me? You said you would tell me about

"How can I tell you about it if I haven't got it?" he said.

You said you might have mislaid

"Don't be silly. How can you mis-

"I didn't mislay it," I told him.

Screen

The Lincoln Legend

The story of that tall gangling youth, who "was born in a log cabin he helped his father build," and who grew up to be President, has long since become a legend,-a legend, inthat has made of Abe Lincoln something of a national symbol. This making of historical myths is, of course, not a new thing, nor is it in any wise objectionable. It is, really, only patriotism at bottom: patriotic in the sense that it is an imaginative passion looking back sentimentally on our sources of culture. This melange of legend, symbol, sentiment, and patriotism, lies at the heart of Prologue to Glory, and has pulsed into E. P. Conkle's play about young Lincoln a special vibrancy quality which few will fail to feel. The drama offers little that is new; it all has been said before. But it says it well,-a modest little piece, true to its purpose, and at times beau-

In the quaintly rustic accents of mid-ninetéenth century Middle West, Dr. Conklin tells us of Abe Lincoln's youth, his life on the farm, his work in New Salem, his ambitions and inspirations, his first romance and tragedy. And the telling has been done expertly: there is a wholesome fidelity ging interest, and moments of fine and moving theater. It may be called 'sentimental,' but then something of tenderness and sensitive compassion is always in that danger. Romantic, certainly, naive and oversimplified, perbut authentically frontier, authentically American, and up out of the roots.

We should by no means fail to mention the vibrant simplicity of Stephen Courtleigh's performance. (Maybe he was born to play Lincoln.) Ann Rutledge is a lovely Ann Rutledge (a relative of some sort, I believe). And the Federal Theater seems entirely at home in the production, though it be far from the realms of social significance. Indeed, Prologue to Glory will be remembered with considerable af-

MELVIN J. LASKY. .

"You did." Arnold thought for a

"It is possible," he said. There was a period of silence. I was sure I had it when I left,

he said suddenly. "When you left ubere?"

"When I left," he said recklessly and seized the closed bottle, putting it to his lips. I thought—after all, it is closed. What is a bottle of Pepsi Cola between friends. Just then the bottle began to gurgle. I gaped at it. The Pepsi Cola was unmistakeably sinking in the bottle. "Arnold!" I screamed. I screamed again before Arnold noticed. He set the bottle down. It was closed . . . It was also

'Arnold!" I screamed again.

Arnold was shrinking into himself, "I am not on the level" he said in a dead voice. level," he wailed. Suddenly I un-derstood. There was a deep groove derstood. on the flow under Arnold's chair. Into this one of the legs bad sunk. Arnold sat at an incline! "We will change seats," I said. We changed.

"Get me a bottle of Pepsi Cola," said Arnold. I looked at the empty bottle with a sinking feeling and got him a fresh one. It got me sore to watch him drink from a closed bottle. Then I thought-If Arnold can do it, so can I. I got myself a bottle and put it to my lips—nothing came. As I put the bottle down Arnold picked it up and drained it. "Get another one," he ordered. I got him another, and another. As the seventh bottle was emptied I began to think -obviously Arnold could not break the laws of nature (this was a lie. A chem lab with Arnold had taught me that Arnold could break anything.) No premise, no argument. I asked, are you breaking the laws of nature?

"No," said Arnold. Reassured I proceeded-If Arnold is not breaking the laws of nature, he can only drink -by osmosis. The Pepsi Cola, a old. The horrible membrane, Arnold. thought came to me: Arnold was less dense than the Pepsi Cola.

"Arnold!" I screamed in horror "You are less dense than the Pepsi Cola." Arnold choked and turned

"My God!" he said. He watched me very carefully as he slid from his seat and started sneaking out.

"Arnold, you have been drinking from a closed bottle all evening." He looked and saw that it was fine. "My God!" he murmured.

'It can only be done by osmosis," I said, gloating. Arnold groaned. "My God!" said Arnold.

"Here," I said, my eyes gleaming viciously. "Try another bottle."
"My God," said Arnold. I could

see him struggle within himself. He vielded and raised it to his lips-nothing happened.

"Can't you do it?"
"No," said Arnold.

'My God!" said I.

"My God!" said Arnold.

Set'em Up

The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association, an organization comprising some twenty-odd publications including this paper, gives us a few startling facts on the housing situation. For instance, available housing vacancies in New York City have fallen far below the safety valve of 10 per cent, down to less than 5 per cent on the lower East Side and to less than 1 per cent in Harlem. Rentals have jumped over ten per cent on a city-wide average since 1936.

Of New York City's 500,000 oldlaw apartments, 387,000 lack central heat; 244,000 lack hot water; 235,000 lack bath-tub or shower; and 189,000 lack indoor toilet facilities.

Since 1901, over 1,500 men, women, and children have been burned to death in New York's tenements.

An average of 50 occupants lose their lives each year, by fire alone, in New York City's 65,000 old-law fire-

Only one-half of one percent of New York City's immediate housing requirements were fulfilled through the erection of the three municipal low-cost housing projects, First Houses, Harlem River Houses and the Williamsburg Houses.

The Case **Against** Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) the articles are logical, Mr. President." With that the President drew back, mortified, and intoned slowly: "Prof. Schapiro, you may be a great scholar,

but you are very naive!" The Scholarly View

It was not surprising that on December 19, 1934, after lengthy debates, and supported by the findings of an unprejudiced committee including Louis Salant '98, Joseph Jablonower '10, Samuel Applebaum '10, Herbert Wechsler 28 and Herman A. Gray '16, ex-officio, Phi Beta Kappa urged "the removal of President Robinson as unfit to be the head of a liberal institution of learning." This was passed by a three to one majority, 120 to 40.

The resolution is so well put that

it is valuable to reprint it

We of Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, have read with great distress the public reports of further trouble at the City College resulting in the expulsion of twenty-one students, the suspension of four and other punishment for twelve more. As graduates of the College especially interested in the promotion of scholarship, we cannot be indifferent to the fate of the institution where we were trained and whence our future membership is to be drawn. Our Chapter consists of loyal alumni continually recruited from those graduated with honor since, as well as before. Dr. Robinson's incumbency as president. We have followed events at the College with an attention unsurpassed by any other group outside the College itself.

We, therefore, think it our right and duty to characterize as untrue the impression sought to be created that the students at the College are row-dies or rioters. All educators who have come in contact with them have testified to their marked freedom from disorder, their unusual application to studies and their deep appreciation of good teaching.

"We call attention to the fact that those who in recent years were expelled have in the main been men with undisputably sincere convictions and admirable courage, who readily told the truth though to do otherwise might remains, however, that they held the respect not only of the great mass of their fellow students but of the Dean and the faculty committee who inves-

have avoided punishment. tigated their conduct and recommended their punishment

What the "Trouble" Is "It should, therefore, be obvious to

the public, as it has been to those of us who have been in touch with college affairs, that the trouble is due largely to the attitude and actions of Dr. Robinson as president. Instead of trying to educate the young men and by suasion and force of ideas to get them to abandon views which he believes erroneous, he has consistently pursued a policy of repression and punishments When this has gone wrong, he has sought to escape responsibility by branding them as disorderly and radical. He has disregarded all proper efforts to gain the confidence and cooperation of the student body. He has alienated those now at the College as well as those who have graduated during his term as president. He has undermined the prestige of his faculty and has destroyed the bond of confidence and understanding between them and the student body, so necessary for successful education. As a result his acts have lost all moral force and the vast majority of the students today sympathize with and honor those whom he has

"It is clear that one who cannot command the respect of his students and, in dealing with them, must resort to personal physical force and the aid of the police, has ended his use-

The City College has rendered distinguished service to the city which founded it and has generously supported it for 87 years. We believe that under more enlightened and sympathetic direction, it can render an even greater service in the future. Citizens vho are interested in the intellectual welfare of our city must realize the need of cooperating in effecting 2 change which will prevent one man from obstructing the work of an institution which the late Henry Van Dyke has well called the City's crown."

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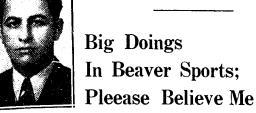
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Sport Sparks



By Philip Minoff

The athletic department of Dartmouth sends a telegram | Klaff Leads Winners confirming reports that its future winter carnivals will be held in the excavation of the new library. At first the moguls at Hanover were undecided, since all contracts for the ski festivals must be made for ten years, but they have had scouts observing construction work going on there and are convinced that the contract may be made with the utmost security. Tentative plans have the ski jump extending down from the 140 St. side with a suicidal toboggan slide running around the main girders. Just where the College fits in isn't certain but anyone who has ever tried to sell a second-hand book down the alcove knows that students here are mighty tough toboggan with. Moreover, a survey of the index in Lincoln corridor reveals a goodly when winter comes, can the College be very far behind? crop of Levinsky's, Kaminsky's and Lipitipitinsky's.

LaGuardia Visits Track

Coaches Lionel Mackenzie and Tony Orlando of the track team have been complaining so long and bitterly about the condition of the track, that late yesterday afternoon Mayor LaGuardia came down personally (how else can anyone come down?) to see for himself what is preventing Beaver runners from smashing records. His honor removed his cowboy hat and coat, jumped onto the cinder path and proceeded to pick em up and lay 'em down to disprove rumors that the old gray mayor ain't what he used to be. He ran the mile and was timed in three minutes, fourteen and eight-tenths seconds by the orphan asylum clock across the street. He was puffing slightly as he came in to find out his time. Someone told him. "Sure," he said, "what can you expect? Why, this track is slower than the beach at Coney Island or a meeting of the City Council. I'll have a decent track sent up here in the morning. Three, fourteen and eight-tenths! Hugh!" All of which accounts for the brand new track that was delivered this morning by truck. After the outdoor season, it will be broken up and distributed around the College to cure students of onetrack minds.

Dodgers Take Over Beavers

Sam Winograd was left holding the bag (and I don't mean second base), when about a dozen veterans left the team before the start of this season. But something astounding happened last night. News leaked out of Ebbets Field that the Dodgers were planning to adopt this year's Beavers as one of their farm teams. This was too much for the pride of the former Lavenders, and some amazing developments took place. Dave Novacks father said, "Dave, you're an asset in my business, but you're school needs you more, right now. So go—and good luck!" Fire Commissioner McElligott spoke to Danny Frank. Son, we can't let this happen. Go back and put some fire into that old team of yours." And Lenny Hubschman's law prof. charged his student, "In this case," he said, "you should be guided by the unwritten law that demands your going to the aid of your teammates." So they're all back, which shows what one word from Ebbets Field can do.

Just after this paper came off the press Prof. Williamson announced that the College basketball team will travel across the country to meet Stanford next Fall. Accommodations will be made for 200 students to go along with the boys, as there will be no classes for the entire two-week period. "Soup" Soupios, however, will not make the trip because Coach Nat Holman is afraid that Hollywood talent scouts will grab him off and persuade him to stay permanently with a succulent

Armistice Day

And lest an explanation be need for all the foregoing nonsense, let me remind you that today-today is Armistice Day!

Sport Slants

Thank Prof. Maxwell Henry of the | and had him on the hospital list in-Tech School and the Film and Sprock-ets Society for cooperating with Coach Sam Winograd in supplying the necessary sound and projection equipment for yesterday's presentation of "Batter Up." . . . Morty Hellman, capabout the Stadium in Ch'ef Miller's tain of the tennis team protests the statement in a recent Sports Sparks lacrosse team's most ardent supporting that described Ralph Hirschtritt, wre-Speaking of efficiency at the College.

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there's the Medical office . Said the student: "I've bent my ankle during a workout. Can you tell me when the college wrestling team, declining a workout. Can you tell me when the college wrestling team, declining a workout. Can you tell me when the college wrestling team, declining a workout. ing a workout. Can you tell me what to do about it, doctor?" . . . Said the doctor: "Bent your ankle? Well unously considering entering the Army

appointed junior varsity diamond coach. much for a pursuit plane to lug . A hamburger ambushed Dave through the air. . . . Paris, slipped him a bit of ptomaine,

wake earlier in the week was th

ously considering entering the Army Air Corps . . . Floyd Bennet Field, Charley Malone who played on the then Pensacola next stop. . . One College baseball team during Doc Parker's regime five years ago has been Friedman's ex-ace tackle weight too

Jon Mong.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938.

Intramurals **Show Action** On All Fronts

To Victory Over Newman Club

With violent activity in four different sectors all was far from quiet on the Intramural front yesterday. Most of the action naturally centered in the Hygiene and Tech Gyms where the basketball brigade did its stuff, but things also moved along in the Handball Regiment, men were mowed down in the Boxing Battalion, and shrieks were heard from the Ping Pong divi

There were fifteen games slated in the hoopsters tourney but a series of battles was fought, instead. The fracas however in which the Winners conquered the Newman Club, 15-13, ranked as the battle royal. The Winners led at the half 9-7, but the Newman Club tied up the ball game and necessitated two overtime periods before succumbing to a surprise offensive by Bernard Klaff and company. Elio Liscio was outstanding for the losers.

Greeks Supreme

The Greeks showed themselves worthy of their Spartan ancestry and Olympic tradition in a series of contests which saw Delta Alpha topple Sigma Alpha Mu, 15-8; Delta Kappa Epsilon spear Phi Delta Pi, 10-8; and Tau Delta Phi sort of rout Sigma Omega Psi, 29-0.

House fighting was again prevalent as Bowker '39 shaded Harris '41, 22-20; Shep '39 Reds handed Bowker '41 a 24-10 whipping, Abbe '39 walloped Weir '40 18-15, and Bowker '42, de-

faulted to the Lavence...

Considerable interest in the rreclance division was focused on the embroglios in which the Dervishes danced the ASCE, 19-13; Team O loop-mod the ASCE, 19-13; Team O loop-mod the Joracks. around the ASCE, 19-13; Team O looped the Ringers, 17-3; and the Joracks eliminated the Kroywens, 15-8. In other contests the Franklinites stung the Bees, 12-6; the Mustangs outsnorted the Styes, 18-4; the All Stars buried the Muldorfs, 34-3; and the Century Club modernized the Jay Hawks, 15-11.

While the handball tournament lumbered its way through the first round, the table tennis fiends this week drove the celluloid spheroid in a series of third and fourth round matches which brought the tournament closer to the grand finale.

In the fourth round matches, Whitey Sheroga polished off fighting Al Revenue 21-16, 21-18; and "Duke" Hoffman outlasted Ben Rosenberg 21-15,

Coach Miller's Boys Sport New Panties

When the Johns Hopkins stickmen visit the local lacrossemen this Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Stad-ium, "Chief" Miller's blushing braves will present an amazing ta-

The boys are going crazy over their new varsity finery, Schiaperelhis latest, they say. It is especially designed to soften the contours of the waist and with depiletory applications, their white trunks, will bring into prominence the creamy beauty of sylph-like legs.

It is whispered around the team's boudouirs in the stadium that these new flimsies will pull the silk over Hopkins' eyes.

Beavers to Open With Princeton

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) ter jayvee products, has apparently beaten out "Lefty" Salomon for the right-field position. Although Friedman is one of the smallest on the squad, his experience and clever fielding have given him the nod over his rival. "Sambo" Meister, jayvee catcher and captain last year, is at present firmly entrenched in center-field, and Julie Janowitz, who saw a great deal of varsity service last season, is the left-field occupant.

The starting infield, composed of the veteran short-stop, Milt Weintraub, Big Al Soupios at first base, "Steve" Aurbach at second, Pat Brescia at third, and Jim Clancy behind the plate, all stand well up front in the batting order. Usually it is the outfielders who have the plate power, but, in the Beaver line-up, it is the infield that has the banging bats.

Tennis Team Meets Lions

Spring may be the season when your fancy is supposed to turn, but to the College tennis team it's just a pain in the netmen have held only two regular practice sessions.

Eliminations will be held all week at the Concourse Tennis courts to determine the team that will meet the Lions. Because the tryouts were delayed by rain, Coach Dan Bronstein has selected only one man so far for the first five, Captain Mortie Hellman will definitely face Columbia when the Beavers clash with the Lions, at Columbia's courts.

this year, headed by a sure point win-ner, Chauncey Steele. However, the situation isn't as black as it appears on the surface.

According to Coach Orlando practically the whole squad is out there every day between 12 and 2. New candidates are still being accepted.

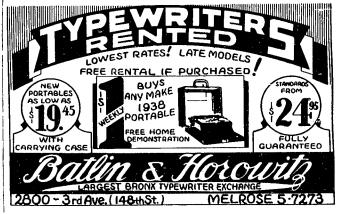
JV Baseball Team Faces Monroe High

The College junior varsity baseball team, which has been practicing intensively in Jasper Oval during the past month under the guidance of its new the neck. The present rains have raised coach, Charlie Maloney, will play host havoc with practice schedules and with to the perennially strong Monroe High its first meet with Columbia next week, School nine in Lewihson Stadium tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The schedule this season lists four more games than last year. The newcomers are Commerce, Townsend Harris, and Newton High Schools and the St. John's College frosh,

Track Team

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TU to Fight **Grievances of** 2 Professors

The Grievance Committee of the New York College Teachers Union has accepted the cases of Professors Aaron Sakolski of the Economics Department and Mark Waldman of the German department at the College, the College Newsletter, union newspaper, revealed last week. Both have been denied recommendations for promotion to the rank of associate professor by the heads of their departments, Professors George Edwards and Edwin Roedder. They now hold the rank of assistant profes-

Democritization Favored

The Campus also learned that Dr. Henry J. Carman of Columbia Univernew member of the Board of Higher Education, recently expressed approval of the plan for democratizing the departments of the City Colleges which the union has submitted to the Board, in a letter to Howard Selsam, vice-president of the College Teachers

"I am in entire sympathy with this proposal and will do all I can do to help bring about its realization," Dr. Carman stated. He also invited union officials to discuss with him the probterns raised by the proposat.

In Brief

The Tech School will soon blossom out with the first full-fledged varsity: show it has ever produced. A satire; cleaning to carry out. illustrating how a person becomes an engineer, the revue has been entitled not as representative of any organiza-"An Engineer's Life, or Bury The tion. Head." Any material concerning Tech life is desired and should be sent via the TC box. The show will be presented at the Pauline Edwards Theater in May, it is hoped.

The Armory is the site of tonight's Cadet Club dance. Refreshments will be served. The Cadet Club sold all its theater tickets for "Haiti" (now at To the Editor: the Lafayette) to its members, who will see the play April 26.

Oops: In the last issue of The Campus we printed the name of Mr. Sidney Eisenberger, chemistry instructor, without the final ER of his last name, which mistake we now make

"Infantile Paralysis" was the title of a speech delivered by Dr. Albert Sabin, Rockefeller Institute, before the Caduceus Society yesterday in the Plant Room . . . The Biology Society conducted a seminar on "Recent Advances in Physiology" yesterday with Dr. Raymond W. Root, of the Physiology Department, in charge. He was assisted by Robert Kahn '38, Henry Nathanson '38, Abraham Segal '38 and Warren Miller '38 . . . The Economics Society yesterday featured Alfred Udoff, Textile Workers' counsel, on "The NL-RB and the Labor Movement" . . . A course on "The History of the American Labor Movement" was conducted by the Marxist Cultural Society yester-

day in 219, Main.

A seminar on "Food Poisoning" was carried on by the Bacteriology Society yesterday.

M. Maxwell

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Letters to the Editor

College Labor Party

To the Editor:

As a member of the College Labor Party- in fact as its founder-I wish to take exception to the activities of Bernard Walpin 39, the delegate of the College Labor Party to the Student By opposing the use or Council. Inion bands at College functions Mr. Walpin is perserting the principles of American Labor Party into reactionary open-shop principles. The issues are clear. Mr. Walpin states that of democracy in Spain and the rest he is in favor of the produbor planks of the world finds it necessary to suprime the school program of the College press democracy at City College. Labor Party. But when it comes down to actual cases, when it means an added expense of about \$15 to organizaons running a dance in the gym, Mr. Walpin's labor principles are gone

Instead of being rational and try ing, for instance, to lower the price of the gym, Mr. Walpin purposely tries to confuse the issues. He raises tries to confuse the issues. loud cries over the plight of student musicians at the College, but neglects the fact that it is possible to get union bands composed of college students. He drags himself down to the level of Tom Girdler, or at least Westbrook Pegler by crying that the union is a racketeer union.

When the College Labor Party deeided last term to run candidates in the school elections, I accused Mr. Walpin and some associates of his of doing this merely to enhance their prestige as school politicians and not because they were interested in carrying out American Labor Party principles. This is the proof of these charges. The College Labor Party has a house-

I write this letter as an individual,

Abraham Dubin '38. Labor and Political Action Di rector, American Student Union; Publicity Director. College Labor Party.

Decries SC Tactics

The conduct of the American Student Union and the SC Peace Conmittee at the Stadium last Thursday was the most disgusting exhibition in history of City College. The ASU took it upon itself, through its control of the SC Peace Committee, to bar every opposition to Collective Security. Signs bearing the slogans "Ab- May I suggest that you take a lead

DRAM SOC

A SUPER-COLOSSAL MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

American Student Union took upon its your own paper, self action which City College students have never allowed the Police to take---the tearing up of signs of a legal City College Club expressing a point of view not in complete agreed To the Editor ment with the executive committee of May I than the ASU.

It is significant that the organization the cause of peace in publicizing last which is so proud of its defense. Thursday's stoppage, both before and press democracy at City College.

If the events of Thursday prove any-

thing, they prove that if the fight against war and fascism is to be intrusted to any organization it cannot be the ASU. Defenders of Democracy must at least believe in Democracy. Enemies of war must at least allow the expression of anti-war sentiment

when they hold a pro-war meeting.

We call upon all City College students who still believe in democracy; who still believe that the way to fight war is to fight it uncompromisingly: who refuse to accept either the pana cea of isolation or the equally illusory cure-all of collective security to join

Anti-War Club.

Catholic Protests

It behooves me to call last week's mass demonstration at the Lewisohn Stadium (among other epithets) anti-Catholic. Surely the protest against the bombing of Barcelona was not predicated on humanitarian grounds; for otherwise some time ago (or even at the demonstration) there would have been a protest against the godless slaughter of approximately 15,000 nuns and priests in Loyalist territory. Surely only anti-Catholics could have the impudence to protest against the one arrocity and maintain silence about the

It is quite superfluous for me to say uphold my statement. Among other things, students shed tears about the poor Catholics in Germany and in the Basque Provinces and maintain silence (perhaps a sense of gratification) about their suffering in Mexico and Soviet Russia. Their grief is false,

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Erratum

May I thank you, first, for the invaluable aid The Campus has given to

Second, may I ask that you correct of this Tuesday may have given? You Mezzanine. prefaced my remarks in support of a collective security program with the phrase "speaking for the Teachers phrase "speaking for the Teachers Union." While I have no doubt that what I said represents the position of many union members, the union has not yet established an official policy on the question. I believe I made i clear, in my speech that I spoke for the union only in bringing its greeting to the meeting

English Department

Cadets Hold Smoker

The Cadet Club will hold an "April Foo" smoker tonight in the ROTC Armory, Irving Levine '39, publicity manager, announced Wednesday.

The boys will celebrate All Fool's Day with abundant refreshments and

'Mercury' Sponsors | College Debaters Hunt for Talent

Ned L. Pines, editor of College Humor, will act as judge in the Mercury engaged in four contests this past week. New Talent Contest, according to Jerry On Monday it took on Erskine College test which offers two four-dollar prizes for the best article and the best cartoon submitted, before April 15, is aimed at replenishing the Mercury staff for next term.

will be a pair of tickets to a Broadway in contests over reorganization and neu-show, and the third prize will be a trality, respectively. year's subscription to Mercury. The stories, to be written in ink and not over five hundred words in length, may be placed in box 15, Faculty Mailroom an erroneous impression your news story or brought to the Mercury office, 4

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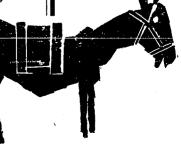






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