

180 Ref. Lib

"The church is subversive because it says you should love your neighbor."—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi anti-Semite.

The Campus

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

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PRICE TWO CENTS

The Case Against Robinson

The Red Menace Is a Big Problem For the President

By Bernard S. Rothenberg
(This is the ninth in a series of articles)

"I am a liberal progressive. Everything I have done here has been guided by that philosophy."

Thus spoke Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, ever-present "red menace," Dr. Robinson, according to the *N. Y. World-Telegram* on March 29, 1935, upon his return from a three-month convalescence in southern California.

Two months previous, harried by the ever-present "red menace," Dr. Robinson had ("liberal progressive") issued an exclusive statement commending William Randolph Hearst's NBC radio address attacking the Soviet Union and communism. "I was both vastly stirred and gratified by Mr. Hearst's recent editorials and radio broadcast against Russia-inspired radicals," the *American* quoted him as saying. The President found the roots of communism in "tribal government, thousands of years ago." He dismissed it as "primitive."

College affairs were fairly peaceful during and immediately after the President's return. The April 12 Peace Strike went off with order and militancy, 3,500 students condemning the President at the demonstration.

Embarrassment was the lot of the President on Charter Day in May when the Student Council voted a boycott of the exercise because an ROTC color guard was to be used in preference to a guard composed of members of Lock and Key, honorary society. Major Holton called the boycott "a Communist plot." Although the Council's boycott was made quite public, President Robinson announced to the audience in accordance with the printed program that Lester Rosner '35, president of the Council, would present the insignia. The President must have certainly been aware of the boycott, yet he announced Rosner as a speaker. But Rosner had boycotted the ceremony too.

Degree or Not Degree

The Faculty soon considered the matter of disciplining Rosner for this. The motion was tossed from committee to committee. Action on granting his degree was "tabled." But Rosner, who was entitled to graduate *cum laude* and was an outstanding athlete as well, was granted his degree posthaste at a special Faculty meeting when the Board made it clear that this was its wish.

The Fall was headlined by the advent of Dr. John R. Turner, for whom the post of Dean of Men in charge of disciplinary matters was created. Dean Turner's first case was the suspension of Herbert Robinson '37, secretary of the Student Council, who was involved in a scuffle with Professor Warren G. Hubert after distributing unauthorized leaflets. The Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, after 8 days, voted to reinstate the student, but an appeal was taken by two faculty members of the committee to the Faculty Board of Review. The Dean, on consulting with President Robinson, decided to keep the student suspended until the meeting of the Committee on Review. Prof. Morris R. Cohen, chairman of the Discipline Committee protested and declared that the Dean had exceeded his power. President Robinson then decreed that the Board of Review would have to pass on the question. It did. By a vote of 4 to 1, it upheld Prof. Cohen.

This incident is indicative of the general confusion of rules and regulations at that time, a confusion which is even intensified today, opening the way for friction between students and faculty and the administration.

Those Reds Again

The "red menace" was still with Dr. Robinson. He presently endorsed the 8-point plan of the College Post of the American Legion to "purge American schools of Communism."

The Student Council prepared for a Peace Mobilization to commemorate Armistice Day. Suddenly President Robinson announced that he would sponsor such a meeting. The meeting was held, Bob Brown '36, president of the Student Council, receiving a tremendous ovation when he mentioned the Oxford Oath, despite a ban placed
(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

New Paper with Outside Aid Seeks 'White Jews' for Staff

By Sol Kunis

With "white Jews" and a "liberal" front, an "anti-Communist," pro-administration newspaper is being whipped into shape secretly by a coalition of Newman Club members and ROTC men with faculty and outside support. *The Campus* learned from unimpeachable sources last week.

Charles M. Schwartz '38, president of the Newman Club and associate editor of the intercollegiate *Newman News*, appears to be in charge of plans for the proposed

See Editorial, "White Jews"—

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paper, though Cadet-Major Roger Damio '39 is doing most of the organizational work at present. One of the two men is slated to be named editor-in-chief.

The "brains" of the paper, however, was described as Gerard B. Tracy '39, who is employed in the evening session office.

The editors of the proposed opposition paper are being advised by Dean of Men John R. Turner, who has tentatively christened it *The Spokesman*. It was the dean, too, according to *The Campus's* sources, who advised its editors to broaden its base by recruiting "good Jewish boys" and members of the Douglass Society.

The largely Catholic staff has attempted to obtain a liberal or broad front by asking staff members to bring a number of "white Jews" to staff meetings. In a postcard to a staffman reproduced on this page, Roger Damio wrote:

"The worm has not died but is still turning with more vigor than ever!"

Outside Financial Support Assured

"There will be an important meeting of the staff on Thurs., Feb. 10, at 12:00 in the Newman Club alcove. Bring along some white Jews."

Financial support for the paper, to the extent of \$700 is reported to be assured by Norman L. Marks '18, former American Committee Chairman of the City College Post

"Bring Along White Jews"

Dear
The worm has not died but is still turning with more vigor than ever!

There will be an important meeting of the staff on Thurs., Feb. 10, at 12:00 in the Newman Club alcove. Bring along some white Jews.
Roger Damio

Damio's postcard urging staff members to bring along "white Jews" to an "important meeting of the staff."

ready to give Marks an editorial voice in the newspaper.

Reached by phone at his office last week, Marks denied that he had granted any promise of monetary aid to *The Spokesman*. "We get lots of pleas for financial assistance," he informed *The Campus*.

Marks was suggested as a source of financial support by Dean Turner, and Damio was delegated to approach him on the matter. In a reply to Damio's letter for aid the ex-legion commander was reported ready to support the paper in full.

The Campus has been unable to learn to date whether Marks has supplied any cash to help start the paper. It is known that several members of the faculty have also offered financial assistance, if needed.

An effort will be made to get *Campus* advertisers to turn their patronage to the new paper. "The cigarette ads," Dean Turner informed the staff of *The Spokesman*, "can be swung over."

Robinson's Name To Be Kept Out

President Robinson, it was learned, is undoubtedly aware of the proposed paper. The paper, as a matter of policy, has pledged itself to keep the President's name out of the preparations and staffmen were warned not to reveal the President's connection with it.

A number of faculty members have offered their help in putting out the paper. Among them is Prof. Moses J. Aronson of the Philosophy Department, who has virtually wormed himself into the position of faculty adviser and all but formally been accepted by the staff. In conversations with staffmen, Dr. Aronson described himself as having "waited for a paper like this for years."

Another member of the teaching staff refused to "have anything to do with them" when he learned the nature of the publication after having been invited to act as faculty adviser.

The philosophy instructor, when questioned by *The Campus*, denied any formal connection with the proposed paper and seemed agitated over the fact that *The Campus* had knowledge of his connections. He asserted that he had conferred only informally with members of its staff. Certain members of *The Spokesman* staff, however, not only confirmed *The Campus's* facts but revealed that Dr. Aronson had attended and actively participated in long meetings and had even

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Teacher Body Lists Officers

Association Opposes Tenure Ruling

The newly-found City College Teachers Association issued a call for members and a list of its officers today. The organization suddenly appeared at the College three weeks ago when it put out a leaflet denouncing the suggested state tenure law drawn up by united teachers' organizations. *The Campus* has been unable to learn whether the group has held any general membership meetings.

Aim of Group

The preamble to its Constitution, published in the membership call, declared, in part, that the CCTA was formed "to unite for mutual protection and the welfare of the College those teaching members of the staff not now adequately represented by other teacher or instructional groups."

The following are the officers: president, Prof. William H. Fagerstrom; Secretary, Dr. Vincent Luciani; Mr. Walter L. Willig; Executive Committee, Mr. Hillman M. Bishop, Mr. Oscar Buckvar, Dr. Walter A. Knittle, and Prof. Donald A. Roberts.

NYA Time Slips Due Two Days Earlier

NYA time slips for the second payroll period ending April 16 will be due in 218, Main no later than Thursday, April 14, instead of Saturday, April 16, according to an announcement from the Curator's office yesterday. The change in date was necessitated by the Easter holidays.

This term there are 950 students working on NYA, according to Miss Fanny Berwanger of the Curator's office. There were about 675 students on the rolls last term.

Ask Thief's Victims To Testify in Court

All students and members of the faculty who had property stolen by Lawrence Colligan, confessed locker thief apprehended March 24, were requested to appear at his second hearing to be held at the Court of General Sessions Friday, by Joseph Fynke and Joseph Pandolph, College Attendants. Colligan was almost released at his first hearing last Friday because no complainants appeared to testify against him.

Colligan, who is not a student here, was caught rifling lockers by Fynke on Monday and was carrying at the time property belonging to Mr. Leslie W. Engler, College instructor.

SC Changes Band Policy

New Ruling Protested By Four Delegates

Amid the protests of four delegates who attacked the "autocratic and despotic" conduct of SC president Jack London '38, the council on Friday passed a resolution declaring that student or union bands will be required at all gym dances, but urging the use of union bands.

The resolution binds the council to the results of a student referendum on union bands, which will be held shortly. The motion which was passed by a vote of 14 to 10½ amends a resolution of last week requiring the use of union bands.

Handbook Elections

Leopold Lippman '39, News Editor of *The Campus*, and Mark Jacobowitz '39, circulation manager of *The Campus*, were elected editor-in-chief and business manager of the *Handbook* respectively.

The SC unanimously decided to send a letter to Dean Moore of the Commerce Center condemning his ban on *The Monthly*. A letter will also be sent to the Board of Higher Education urging it to lift the ban on the magazine.

Frank Walsh Replaces Mark Eisner on Board

'Teacher Worker' Issue Charges Anti-Semitism

Charges of anti-Semitism in the Physics department have been made by *Teacher Worker*, organ of the Communist Party unit at the College. The charges appeared in a statement, correcting an article which said that anti-Semitism existed only in the Biology Department, as opposed to the Physics and Chemistry Department.

The correction stated that "the permanent Jewish members of the Physics department almost without exception were appointed under Prof. Fox, the previous head." It continued, "Prof. Corcoran, the present head, up to the present has reserved for Jews appointments to temporary teaching positions lasting from one to two years."

Prof. Corcoran refused to make a statement on the matter to *The Campus*.

In a previous issue of *Teacher Worker*, Prof. Axel L. Melander, chairman of the Biology department, was accused of discrimination against Jews.

Tom Mooney's Lawyer Succeeds Trustee

Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education for the past six years, has resigned from the board, the Mayor's office announced last Saturday. He will be replaced by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the State Power Commission and attorney for Tom Mooney.

In a letter to Mayor La Guardia, Mr. Eisner explained his resignation as being due to "the extreme pressure of business matters." His term of office expired last July. However, he continued to act as chairman until his successor was chosen, although he had not been reappointed. The board is expected to elect a new chairman at its next meeting.

Mr. Walsh has been identified for a number of years with the fight to free Tom Mooney, now serving a life sentence in California for complicity in the 1914 Preparedness Day Parade bombing. Last month he signed a brief asking the Supreme Court to review the case, charging the California Supreme Court "has become a party to the frame-up."

The Campus

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Generals Without An Army

FULL-BLOWN AND A LITTLE MORE sprang from the brow of Nohow the "City College Teachers Association." Cloaked in the mystery of anonymity for the two weeks after its birth, even the stork couldn't tell who its poppa and mamma were.

At last a list of officers has been announced, by official communique to *The Campus*. How many members have they? "We will announce at the proper time." Have you had any meetings? "We will announce at the proper time." Do you belong to this organization, Mr.—? "I will announce at the proper time."

But this mystery which is slowly taking material shape is not that funny. It "suddenly appeared overnight to obstruct the concerted action of teacher groups demanding a satisfactory state tenure law," according to the *College Teachers Union Newsletter*. When this group first appeared via an anonymous leaflet, *no one could be found who would admit membership*. Attacking the stand of the Teachers Union, the Instructional Staff Association, the Committee of Six and teacher organizations in all other city colleges including the Faculty of Queens College, the group was immediately characterized at all appearances as "a scab outfit" and "a company union." It has some of the earmarks of such a group.

Notable in the preamble of the organization is the emphasis on "teaching members of the staff." This would seem to indicate that the group is organizing under craft lines, excluding from membership the non-instructional staff, laboratory assistants, librarians, etc.

Peculiar also is the fact that some of the officers were once officers of the Instructional Staff Association, now voted out of power by the membership. They did not consider the ISA a "not adequate representation" then. Is their purpose then one of personal aggrandizement?

This much is certain: The "City College Teachers Association" is off on a bad foot. Its action, its existence, does violence to the unity which is so necessary among the staff of the College if progress in tenure rights, salary and promotion grievances, academic freedom and democratization is to be effected. This embryo group has played into the hands of those who oppose unity of teachers for these rights.

It is altogether too, too shady to gain our sympathy and, we venture, the sympathy of the staff.

"White Jews"

AN EDITORIAL

STARTLING FACTS SCREAM OUT OF our front-page headlines today.

We have lifted a mossy rock; the worms of reactionary anti-Semitism are squirming in the light.

College of progress and liberalism, generously supported by the people of the City of New York, our institution is harboring bigotry and prejudice, anti-Semitism, reactionary conspiracy.

This is not alarmism. It is fact. A few Catholics—certainly not all representative of millions of intelligent, progressive members of their faith—, a few ROTC officers—certainly not representative of the entire corps, a few misguided or reactionary members of the faculty like Prof. Aronson (himself a Jew), and even the Dean of Men have planned to found a newspaper which, from all indications, would be a disgrace to our College and a menace to our American democracy.

At the same time that on the one hand Dean Turner was urging mutual cooperation, frankness, understanding, a free and open exchange of ideas between all student editors and the faculty, on the other hand he aided in this clandestine anti-Semitic project.

They seek to induce "white Jews"—"good Jewish boys" who will fit into their scheme of things, unwitting anti-Semitic Jews (there are, unfortunately, some) to bolster up their reactionary project.

And if ever the cry of "outside agitators" were justified, it is here. For Norman L. Marks, fascist-minded super-patriot of the days before our Legion Post cleaned its house of the fake Americans, is reported ready to pour in outside money to finance the newspaper.

Let us be clear. *The Campus* does not deny the right of any student to found another newspaper. We defend and affirm that right as the inherent bounty of a free press. We ourselves have defended that right on previous occasions when students have wanted to form another paper.

But we cannot condone anti-Semitism and bigotry. We cannot condone outside financial and ideological backing. We cannot condone secrecy and conspiracy in the founding of a newspaper run by a small reactionary clique.

It appears, too, that anti-Semitism is rife throughout the whole College. Reports of anti-Semitism in the conduct of various departments of the College cannot be lightly thrown aside or pooh-pooed. The rise of the fascist American Guards, the recent avalanche of "Perish Jewry" stickers in the College, the threatening anti-Semitic letters to *The Campus* last term, cannot be laughed off or ignored.

These are serious revelations. A mere newspaper expose can do much to crush the incipient movement. But we must do more.

Religious prejudice must be stamped out by united effort. To ignore it, to fear "stirring up ill feeling," only results in its spread. The rise of Nazism is the story of retreat and submission before the "hate-the-Jew" cry. As always, in the College we find anti-Semitism linked up with reaction, a weapon of the reactionaries to split the unity of all races, religions, creeds, and colors.

A broad joint committee, with representatives of Menorah and Avukah, the YMCA, the Newman Club, the Douglass Society, the American Student Union and the Teachers Union should be set up immediately. A sweeping investigation of this plot must be immediately undertaken under Student Council auspices. The Board of Higher Education should probe anti-Semitism at the colleges, particularly in our sister college, where Dr. Becker was dismissed allegedly for reasons "racial rather than ones bearing on competency to teach."

Vigilance begins at home. Let's clean house of Jew-hating.

The Case Against Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) on the taking of the Oath by the President.

The President apparently did not forget Brown's "conduct." He later refused to sign Brown's Student Council insignia. Thereupon the Council recalled all certificates again and reprinted certificates without a space for the President's signature.

The now historic "Final Report of the Special Committee of the Associate Alumni of the City College of the City of New York, 1935" crystallized the widespread opposition to President Robinson. On January 27, 1936, the Alumni by vote of 519 to 217 adopted the report, which in 101 pages of diligent, documented inquiry and comment found the President lacking in "the human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and student body and to provide genuinely inspired resourceful and socially imaginative leadership," and recommended "appropriate action" to the Board of Higher Education.

Another Bunch of Reds

The report had been drawn up by some of the most eminent alumni in the College's history, including such men as Dr. Louis I. Dublin '01, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and world-famous statistician; Dr. Henry Neumann '00, director of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society; Dr. Waldemar Kaempffert '07, science editor of the *N. Y. Times*; Dr. Henry Moskowitz '09, philanthropist and executive adviser of the League of New York Theaters; Dr. Herbert Wechsler '28, professor of law at Columbia University; Dr. I. Ogden Woodruff '00, president of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

A small minority of the committee however—4 against 12—disagreed and drew up a brief 35-page "Minority Report" lauding the President and denouncing his enemies. This document, incidentally, has an interesting history. The minority group, including such good friends of Dr. Robinson as Dr. David B. Steinman '06, had throughout the lifetime of the committee urged the majority to make concessions, weaken their evidence, and delete essential information, so that a single report could be submitted to the Alumni representing a compromise viewpoint. In the interests of harmony the majority yielded to this suggestion insofar as possible, only to find itself betrayed by the four at the last minute when the minority drew up its own report. Thus the Alumni Report, condemnatory as it is of the President is still only a partial condemnation, the harsher points having been eliminated.

Dr. Robinson could not cry "red." His defense was, "I am sorry if any group in the community connected with the College or not, resents these policies and sees fit to make the President, a symbol of authority, the object of personal attack."

A Coat of Whitewash

The report, after being presented to the Board on February 19, 1936, was followed by an investigation of College affairs conducted by the Board's Administrative Committee for the City College. From the beginning the proceedings of this Committee, then dominated by Tammany appointees, including several personal and political friends of the President, were ludicrous. It held no open hearings. It is no wonder that John T. Flynn and Lewis Mumford, two of the most distinguished members of the Committee, resigned from its sessions two weeks before their close, predicting that the outcome would be a whitewash because, to quote Mr. Flynn (*N. Y. Times*, June 8, 1936):

"Friendship for Dr. Robinson had its share in stifling independent, disinterested inquiry. It is sufficient to cite the comment of the chairman of the Administrative Committee (Mr. Tuttle) that he would not permit Dr. Robinson to be made the 'goat' . . . Thus the manner in which the chairman of the committee invariably and frequently came to the aid of Dr. Robinson revealed a disposition incompatible with judicial inquiry."

A third member of the committee, Prof. Charles Barry, joined Messrs. Flynn and Mumford in refusing to sign the report.

And Dr. Henry Moskowitz, as chairman of the Alumni Committee, called the proceedings "a shallow pretense"

GARGOYLES

● A Grunt, A Groan, A Grapple
Each Day, Mean A Headache

Wrestling is loads of fun. Especially when they teach it to you at college. My, it is even more scrumptious than going up in a swing. (You know, up in the air so blue, oh you do think it's the wonderfulest thing ever a dope did do.) And you know, how scrumptious going up into a stratosphere aboard a board and rope can be. But sometimes wrestling hurts my fine spirit; sometimes it even hurts parts of my anatomy.

At college they attack the entire principle with a deep-rooted philosophy namely, *If You Grab Something, Hang On Till Hell Freezes Over*. As you approach your opponent, don't fear his growls, snarls, or roars. He's probably twice as scared as you are.

If he grabs hold of your head, pay little heed. At such times it is usually a good policy to hit him in his physique. However if your eyes pop to

of an investigation. One of the most strenuous objections to the committee's procedure was directed against its arbitrary decision to terminate investigations quickly—or, as Dr. Moskowitz put it, "before any full and impartial search for the truth had begun." No, in choosing to emphatically deny the Alumni contention that the President did not enjoy the confidence of most of his staff, did the committee adopt the one fair method of deciding the truth of this issue—namely, a secret poll of the entire staff, a proposal that had been recommended by more than one staff organization and had received Mr. Flynn's endorsement.

Thus on June 9, the Board "vindicated" the President with its right hand, while with its left it stripped him of much of his presidential powers.

In an article preceding this, Prof. William B. Otis was quoted as having said, "If I were President of the College, I would either resign or get military science out of the school." It should have read: "If I were president of a college, I would either resign or get military science out of the school."

(Next installment, to appear next issue, will deal with the Schappes Case, the attempted suppression of an election symposium, and the case of Dr. Arthur "Quack" Payne.)

the ground, you should stop and think. Which would be the wiser . . . To pop his eyes out, and so you both can indulge in a game of marbles . . . or to try and bribe the brute? Here is a case wherein you not only lose your eyesight, but your eyes to boot. When your vicious opponent gets your neck in a strangle-hold, remember not to lose your head. Stretched on your back on a mat, which approximates the abrasive property of sandpaper, you are inspired with the Gandhi-like policy of non resistance. And also the Schopenhauer-like philosophy of the futility of it all.

Arise ye knave. You invariably do. Grunt, grunt . . . in a few minutes, your ham is shouting oink, oink, and the gym sounds like a pig pen.

Here's a toe hold. This is a very cute device whereby you look like a cross between an airplane and a mashed potato. You of course are reluctant to place yourself in such an embarrassing position. When he sees you blush at the thought of biting him, he calls, "Naughty, naughty." You start to cry. He then gives you a full-Nelson, followed by a half-Nelson. Then he gives you your left arm.

Goey Gory Goo

Sometimes he beats you with the bloody end. On the head too. This usually infuriates you, and so you rip his heart out and squirt the blood into his eyes. Now he doesn't stand for this sort of conduct. So he rips out your windpipe, and the mellow strains of *You Took the Blood Right Out of My Heart* emanate forth with a distinct bazooka accent. This is a heartless deed and incites you to do horrible things. You calmly extricate his tongue from the little aperture he calls his mouth, and put your foot in it. Tongue in hand, often with a hi-ho, the orthodox wrestlers call the match off to go out flagging trains. Some wear it for a kerchief, others wave it in front of cows. Sometimes it's a lotta bull. Then, don't they have fun? Still old timers insist on making sandwiches . . . I personally like corned beef. So he rips out your intestines. This, of course, proves you *have* some guts.

By now, the blood is starting to drip on the floor. The gym teacher now comes forth and says, "Well fellers you've got the fundamentals down swell . . . suppose you start to wrestle."

GIL GUILLAUME

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FARMER WILLIAMSON'S EXERCISE HALL

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938.

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Sport Sparks



Stickmen Look Bad But Watch Their Dust In A Week Or So

By Philip Minoff

In the operetta "The New Moon" Lawrence Tibbett rounded up a fine bunch of revolutionary cohorts by prancing about on horseback and singing a stirring number that began, "Give me ten men who are stout-hearted men, who will fight for the right they adore." I don't know what song Chief Leon Miller sang when he rounded up his ten men for the College lacrosse team and the boys may be sufficiently stout-hearted and spirited, but even their best friends will tell them that what they played on Saturday in the Stadium was more lacrymose than lacrosse.

The fact that the score was 13-4, is not immensely important. The game was, after all, the first real one of the season and Johns Hopkins is no slouch as lacrosse teams go, but some of the boys on the Beaver team were so awkward with their stickwork that I spent most of the afternoon defending all athletics at the College against the calumniating remarks made by a pestilent group of Hopkins rooters sitting a few rows behind me. No matter what they said my ace in the hole was always our basketball team. But that girl in the Evangeline bonnet—sometimes she talked sense.

Hopkins' Hazy Daisy

"They shouldn't pass the ball so much," she said, "because they're not like our Hopkins boys. Every time your fellows pass they're taking a chance." It was so. The Baltimore boys had a passing attack that looked like Holman's demons on a good night. Some of the heaves were twenty yards long and went true to their mark. It was easy to see that they knew exactly what they were doing and why they were doing it. With a tall, rangy man behind the goal, the plays in pay-off territory were beautifully worked out, sometimes disrupting the Beaver defense completely.

Almost every phase of the Lavenders' attack had an element of unsureness. The passing was telegraphed, they lost the ball several times with no one near to bother them, and they forgot to move the ball around when they did get it down to the Hopkins goal. So what invariably happened was that the visitors had ample time to organize their strong defense, and the Beavers found themselves flat-footed and eventually without the ball, after losing it on a desperate scoring attempt on a difficult angle shot.

But, Still, If, Maybe—

But in all fairness there are several things that should be said for the team. Co-captains George Lenchner and Normie Block were very impressive. Chick Bromberg was plugging all the way on the defense. Bill Wallach, obviously inexperienced, had plenty of fight. And in spots the squad looked like a very powerful combination. It is not hard to understand why Chief Miller called it potentially one of the best in the country, even after Saturday's defeat. In a week or so, with more practice and instruction under their belts, the stickmen should come through with some really fine lacrosse. It should be taken into consideration that some of Hopkins' goals came when only nine Beavers were on the field, and when the man out was someone like Yale Laiten or Bromberg, this was a serious disadvantage.

This year's squad is stronger in spirit and reserves than last season's ten which lost to St. Johns, Hopkins, Rutgers, Springfield and Stevens, and although Flip Gottfried and Perry Kent will be missed, the boys should do lots better than a .500 average. If Lenchner can come through with a few goals such as the hair-raiser he scored early in the first half on Saturday, if Herbie Waldman can play that same sparkling game as goalie, if the boys improve their stickwork, then Chief Miller will have a perfect right to say "I told you so." And make believe he won't seize the opportunity.

JV Nine Loses To Monroe, 10-0

Coach Charley Malone, of the Jayvee nine, certainly has his work cut out for him if the 10 to 0 lambasting Monroe High handed the boys last Saturday at the Stadium is any criterion. The Beaverettes are slated to face the High School of Commerce nine next Saturday, at home, and during this week, Malone will have to restore some order out of chaos.

Six Inning Game

The Monroe fiasco lasted only six innings, but more happened in that short time than happens to the Dodgers in a season. First, the regular first baseman didn't show up, so the catcher, Hy Goldsleig, took his place at the sack, and the third baseman, Buddy Blank, was sent behind the plate. The changes, intended to confuse Monroe, probably rattled our side more, and Malone was forced to send in three pitchers.

Stickmen Beaten By Johns Hopkins

Hampered by a muddy field, frequent showers, and numerous penalties, the College lacrosse team dropped a 13-4 decision to Johns Hopkins' powerful ten last Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium. Coach Leon Miller's charges fought the Blue Jays as hard as the Chief fought the referees, but Lavender stick handling of the street sweeper variety coupled with the sparkling offense of the visitors combined to settle the fate of the poorly played fracas.

The Beavers led in the early stages of the game and kept within striking distance until a Johns Hopkins rally, which netted six goals in the closing minutes, sewed up the ball game. Johnny Beeler, spear-head of the pre-medicos attack, was high scorer with five goals with John Enders and Donald Buck in supporting roles. Captain George Lenchner, Dave Fraade and Norman Block accounted for the College scores, but Goalie Herbert Waldman was the outstanding man in the line up, despite the scores made against him.

Beaver Nine Loses Opener To Nassau Batsmen, 21-5

Princeton Scores Nine In Fourth Frame

By Irv Gellis & George Nissenson

PRINCETON, April 4—Three night-marish innings, during which a professionally smooth Princeton nine amassed a total of sixteen runs, spelled doom to the Beavers' initial 1938 performance, and sent the College aggregation down to a 21-5 defeat here this afternoon.

The Lavenders were behind 7-2 as the Tigers went to bat in the second half of the fourth inning, and were overcoming their previous over-anxiety when the Orange and Black combined nine hits, of which only two were clean, and two walks, to send nine runs across the plate and place the game out of reach of the Beavers. This was the third straight for the potent Tigers, who had beaten Dickinson, 14-1, and Villanova, 11-3, earlier in the week.

Arky Soltes started on the mound for the New Yorkers, with a perfectly pitched first inning, but inability to bear down continually kept him in trouble during the next three frames. The Tigers began to reach him for maddeningly elusive scratch bingles that accounted for five runs in the second and two more in the third. Erratic support from the left side of the infield and a biting cold wind proved too much for Soltes and he was retired by Coach Sam Winograd after five more runs had been scored in that funeral fourth.

Beder Pitches

Bernie Beder, last season's Jayvee moundsman, replaced Soltes on the hill with two out, but allowed three more runs to cross the plate before following his team-mate to the showers. Winograd then threw in Harry Schwartz, who managed to stem the Orange and Black tide, but not without letting another tally come in.

Schwartz sandwiched a three-run sixth inning attack with scoreless fifth and seventh sessions. Pat Brescia came in from right field in the eighth to finish the game. The College batsmen, however, valiantly strove to remain in the ball game, continually putting men on the bases, but it wasn't until the eighth that any of the Lavender stockings tripped across the plate again. In this inning "Sambo" Meister and "Lefty" Salomon were driven in by Mike Grieco's pinch double.

Meet Columbia Next

In the last Beaver time at bat, Julie Janowitz, with his third hit for the day, reached first base for the fourth time. He stole second and then went to third on Brescia's sacrifice. Al Soupios' smashing single drove him in for the last College score. The other outs followed immediately. Tomorrow afternoon the Beavers will travel up to Baker Field to engage the Columbia nine for the second time within a week. Last Saturday the College held a practice game with the

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Laons, but this time it's for keeps. After the Princeton disaster, the Beavers aren't in a peaceful mood and, to a man, are seeking to vent their wrath on the Blues.

Despite the appalling score which the Tigers ran up, Winograd's charges revealed more than a promising future. With only three days of practice before meeting Princeton, which already had two big games under its belt, the Beaver performance was no more than could be expected. The only thing the Beavers need is practice and further experience. They already have the ball playing ability.

Beavers Like Sun

Not in the box score—Every time the sun came out from behind a cloud bank, a Beaver got a hit. . . . Soupios tried the hidden ball trick. It didn't work. . . . Clancy got a tremendous cheer when his name was announced. He acknowledged it Max Baer fashion. . . . Schwartz stopped a blistering line drive, and then made the putout throw to first from a sprawling position. . . . The boys ate lunch at a roadside dive whose "food" may have accounted for their defeat. . . . New York has nicer (but nicer) girls than New Jersey, no matter what Weisbrod says.

Semi-Annual Intramural Meet To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

The semi-annual Intramural road race will take place this Thursday promptly at 1:15 p. m. As usual the contestants will start and finish at General Webb's statue on Convent Avenue.

Approximately a mile and a half, the course runs as follows: starting in front of General Webb's statue, the contestants run north to 140 St., then turn right and run around the Main Building to 135 St. west on 135 St. to Amsterdam Ave., north on Amsterdam Ave. to 140 St., east on 140 St. to St. Nicholas Terrace and up to 135 St. On 135 St. to Convent Ave. the road runner will sprint to the original starting line.

On the starting line this year will be Samuel Meyers '41, defending the record of 7:31 he put up last year. All students who have not received JV or Varsity track awards are eligible to run. The turnouts indicated by the entries thus far is quite large and more entries are expected.

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Rival Paper Asks Aid of 'White Jews'

Opposition Group Has Support of Faculty And Outsiders

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

created a few members of the staff to lunch at a meeting in a neighborhood restaurant.

At one meeting the professor described himself as ready to give up half his time as managing editor of *The Journal of Social Philosophy* in order to aid the paper. The need for secrecy and a fear of "spies" were also expressed by Aronson in conferring with the staff of *The Spokesman*.

The general policy of the publication, as decided by the editors, in discussions with the dean and Prof. Aronson, will be "anti-communistic" and pro-administration. Reports of the American Student Union's activities, it has been agreed, will occupy meager page four space, without a headline, while sports will have a standing position in the lead columns of the paper.

Beyond this point there appears to be an inner dispute as to the scope of *The Spokesman*. Dean Turner insists that it confine itself exclusively to school news, although some of the editors favor commenting on "outside" problems, such as Spain. The sympathies of the editors are known to be at least anti-Loyalist. Not yet committed to a group policy on most specific issues, individual members are known to be at least conservative, some of them with fascist leanings, and at least one a confirmed anti-Semite.

First Issue Postponed

The first issue, which had been scheduled for May 17, has been put off probably until next term. Two reasons are given for it: The first is general inexperience on the part of the staff; and the second, to permit the Newman Club and the ROTC officers to put out their own official newspapers, so that no suspicion may be cast that *The Spokesman* is sponsored by these groups.

The dean will grant an immediate charter, which will operate fully pending Faculty approval, as soon as the paper is ready to print. There is a possibility, although it is highly improbable, that the newspaper may come out any day.

When *The Spokesman* finally does appear, it will in the words of Prof. Aronson, "explode like a bombshell."

One of the features of the initial issue was to be a series of photographs of faculty members in the diapers of early childhood, to be matched up in a contest with their present likenesses.

Seniors to Form Graduation Plans

Attendance of all seniors at either of two senior meetings at 12:00 and 1:00 in Townsend Harris Auditorium today is compulsory. Al Wattenberg '38, president, announced yesterday.

Prof. Frederic A. Woll will discuss the arrangements for graduation.

Any student, it was further announced, who for any reason is unable to attend either of the two meetings, should obtain an excuse in advance from Dean Morton D. Gottschall.

Candidates for graduation have until April 14 to pay the two dollar diploma fee at the Bursar's office, 113, Main. At the time of payment students may indicate the way they wish their names spelled.

Level Charges In Becker Case

The reasons for the dismissal of Dr. Miriam Becker "were probably racial rather than ones bearing on her ability to teach," according to a photostatic copy of a note sent by William E. Grady, Associate Superintendent of Schools, to a College professor, published in *Teacher Worker*, organ of the College Communist Party unit.

The note further stated that Dr. Becker had been "squeezed out of Hunter."

Dr. Becker was dismissed from Hunter College after serving three years as a tutor. The State Supreme Court rendered a decision in her favor for reinstatement, which was reversed by the State Court of Appeals.

The *Teacher Worker* urged that the Becker Case be reopened.

News In Brief

The Student Council Audit Committee requests that the complete financial accounts of all clubs be handed in on or before April 29. The report, which must include itemized statements of income, expenditure and the club's bank balance, should be left in the Faculty Mail Room bearing the committee's name. The Parents Association will meet this Thursday night at 8 p. m. at Commerce.

The girls of the Varsity Shows of NYU and the College will compete in a beauty contest at the Paradise Restaurant this Friday evening. The SC Peace Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in 5, mezzanine, Main. Abraham Bernstein '39 and Mark Jacobowitz '39 represented the College at the second annual NYU

School of Ed Crime Prevention Conference which was held last Saturday.

Winners of the recent contest sponsored by the Camera Club will receive their awards this Thursday in 108, Main. The first prize, a Kalart Synchronizer, goes to Murray Radin. The second prize was won by Bernard Rosett, while Victor Lewis received the third award. Six other prizes will be given. The Monthly needs copies of the first issue for its files and will pay ten cents for each copy.

Le Cercle Jusserand will present a three act comedy *Prenez Garde a la Peinture* on Saturday night, April 9, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23 St. and Lexington Ave. *La Dame en Bronze* by Henri Duvernois will also be presented. Tickets, ranging from

twenty-five cents to a dollar in price, can be procured in 207, Main.

There will be a City Council meeting of the American Youth Congress in the Seminar Room (first floor) of the Young Women's Christian Association, 600 Lexington Avenue, this Thursday at 8 p. m. at which there will be a review of work done by the Youth Commissions appointed at the Model Youth Legislature. Phillip Jaffe, editor of the *Amerasia*, who has just returned from China, will speak before the History Society this Thursday on the subject of the Eighth Route Army, in 126 Main. Briggs '40 entertained about twenty members of the Hunter College, Bronx, at the House Plan last Friday evening.

The Health Education Society, the organization of Hygiene majors, will hold a tea with the faculty tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Main Building. The Society was formed a year and a half ago.

College Sends Six To Model League

The College will represent China at the annual model session of the League of Nations, to start Thursday at Rutgers College. All eastern colleges will send delegations, according to Prof. Oscar Janowsky, of the History Department.

The six delegates from the College are Theodore Cohen '38, Paul Roth '39, John Sieck '38, and Jack London '38, president of the Student Council.

The delegation's stand, Prof. Janowsky said, will be that of China's on the three major issues of the far eastern question, foreign intervention, and the League mandate system.

Lash to Address ASU

Joseph P. Lash '31, executive secretary of the American Student Union, will describe the organization's peace policy at a meeting of the College chapter of the ASU Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 126, Main.

The executive committee of the College ASU will introduce a resolution to censure fifteen ASU members for "disruption" of the emergency peace stoppage of March 24.

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