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Hearst, 'True Story' Are President's Literary Outlets

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

William Randolph Hearst is generally agreed to represent the sewer of American journalism. Not a minor part of Hearst's repertoire is his trotting out of the Bolshevik Bogey, better known as the "red scare," any time a progressive measure is in danger of passage, a new school or college of being built, or a liberal candidate of be ing elected to public office.

So despicable has been the character of Hearst's papers that Charles A. Beard said that no decent man would touch him with a ten-foot-pole for whatever purpose or to gain whatever

The well-known contempt in which most self-respecting persons hold the man who represents the lowest in our American life was apparently not shared by the "educator" who at present occupies the position of President of this institution.

For, on the editorial page of Hearst's now defunct N. Y. American of November 16, 1934, two columns wide in 12-point type with the typical capital letters of a Hearst editorial, appeared a signed editorial article by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, with a prefixed note that it had been "prepared by him" for that newspaper.

Bombs, Whiskers, Boots

The "red menace," one of Dr. Robinson's most ardent hobbies too, was the subject of this treatise. The caption reads: "Punish Student Reds." At is the suggestion of the President herein that "SUBVERSIVE activities" should be legally defined as "CRIMIN-AL and liable to PUNISHMENT." Dr. Robinson makes it clear that it is his firm opinion that the "authorities EXPEL AND KEEP EXPEL-LFD all persons who are shown to persist in such activities against the peace and harmony of the school and against the principles of our American

Dr. Robinson asserted that the radicals "start agitation on all sorts of subjects from the character of food in strike. The committees and their chairthe cafeteria and prices in the cooperative store right up to the Scottsboro problem, elections in Nicaragua, Fascism in Italy, Hitlerism in Germany, and various aspects of world peace. They pretend to support the cause of oppressed minorities or groups with grievances in order to divide the college into quarreling factions.'

Coming as it did in the midst of the tutmoil resulting from the disturbance at the reception of the Italian Fascist students, this article seared like sharp sait on the open wounds of the Student The Alumni Committee stated "The President's right to publish his views on communism in the daily press and elsewhere is not the issue It is his shortsightedness that the Committee must deplore. A man who courted antagonism could hardly do more to incense students who were already

Can't Affront Willie

Dr. Henry Neumann '00 of the Alumni Committee, recounting one of the age that arouses the wrath of William articles for and against Collective Se-Randoph Hearst is a high honor for an educator.

When questioned by the editor of The Campus who had been called into his office early this term to "discuss' an editorial in the college newspaper, Dr. Robinson gave another explanation. At first he denied having written American Form of Government." Deadfor Hearst or having written in the Hearst newspapers. Campus editor stated that he had seen meeting Thursday at 1 p. m. in 10, such an article, Dr. Robinson explained that what happened was that "an editor, announced yesterday. He re-

The Campus

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

PRICE TWO CENTS

"If the poor man elects to buy in small quantities instead

of large, that's too bad."-

Judge George G. Parry.

Vol. 62.-No. 18.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938.

day. Hours for the spring vacation,

as announced by Dr. Francis L. D.

Goodrich, College Librarian, are as

Main Reading Room: Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18-20, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Thursday

and Friday, April 21-22, 9 a. m. to

5 p. m.; Saturday, April 23, 9 a. m.

to 6 p. m.; Sunday, April 24, 1 to

Other rooms (History, Technol-

ogy, etc.): Monday through Friday,

April 18-22, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.;

Saturday April 23, 9 a. m. to 1. p. m.

'Spokesman',

Racial Bias

The Student Council last Friday

tee to conduct an "investigation of The

Spokesman and anti-Semitic activities

The resolution was introduced at the

The investigating sub-committee of

the Minority Rights Committee held

its second meeting yesterday afternoon,

investigation were discussed.

Gerard B. Tracy '39, who is one of

the organizers of the new paper, stated

to a Campus reporter on Friday that The Spokesman "will definitely appear"

the beginning of the Fall term.

The first announced meeting of The

Tech Bulletin, official publication of

issue, which appeared last Thursday,

denouncing tendencies of anti-Semitism

The editorial declared that, although

the Tech Bulletin does not "concern

itself overmuch with affairs that do

not directly affect the Tech School,"

the appearance of a newspaper which

the evidence makes it hard to believe

will not be "anything but anti-Semitic,"

welcome to attend. Tracy stated.

in The Spokesman.

deserves some comment.

meeting by Bernard S. Rothenberg '38

in the College."

SC to Probe

Faculty Requires Advisers For Easter Week For Student Publications All divisions of the library will be

Dram Soc Extravaganza Goes on Boards April 21

By Simon Alpert

The Dram Soc's big publicity campaign for its varsity show, In the —a startling campaign that involved "big apples" in the alcoves, a beauty contest at the Paradise Res-taurant, a stunt at the City-NYU basketball game, and sundry and interesting pictures of undraped females on posters and blotters—will come to a

And on Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, April 21, 22 and 23, at the Pauline Edwards Theater, about sixty boys and sixteen girls will present In the Groore, the fiftieth anniversary spring musical of the Dramatic Society.

By the way:-Shirley Kirschner, City Evening, was selected prettiest chorine of the College and the NYU varsity shows. Rita Monfrede '42 and

Model League

Grace Greenberg '41, both of Commerce Center, tied for second. You'll see Shirley at the Pauline Edwards soon World's Fair finale.

Also by the way:-Bunny Berigan and his entire Paradise Restaurant orchestra may appear at the rally for In the Groove which the Dram Soc is holding in chapel today at noon. Performers from the show will enter-

tain. Seymour Woroboff '39, star of last fall's Peace on Earth, is in the show, as is Dave Dawson '38, the College's first-line impersonater. Girls from City evening, the Commerce Center, and Hunter are in it too-as you may have

In the two acts will be twenty-two scenes, seven of them skit numbers. A dozen songs will be used, written by as many composers, among them George Lenchner '39, Dave Dawson '38, and Lou Zuckerman '38. You'll be humming these: "Tell Me When," "Moon-light in Hawaii," "Let's Play Cliche," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and "May

Quote you, Baby." You may. The skits will satirize Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Prosibite and the Seven Stiffs), Tobacco Road, Germany, the World's Fair, women on juries, the College library, and the 'Mockery" Theater. They were written by Newton Meltzer '38, Dave Dawson '38, Mortimer Cohen '38, Jerry Albert '38, Lou Zuckerman '38, Jack Gould 38, Nat Hentel '39, and Arthur Jacobs

Queens' Bars

Exile's Talk

Because many Queens College stu-

dents are "of first and second genera-

tion tendered to Ernst Toller, exiled

German author and playwright, was

retracted last Monday. Mr. Toller had

heen invited to speak on "Social Drama," though authorities at the col-

lege insisted that Toller had only been

asked if he were "available" for the

New Theater League.

The decision of the college faculty

Toller Speaks to TU

Dr. Klapper, president of the col-

he had been asked by telephone if he

not known to the New York theatre-

goer and since he was an ardent pro-

special political philosophy to the other

aspects of the subject," he would favor

another speaker who was better known.

Tenure Hearings

A committee of the Board of Higher

tion of German extraction" an invita-

Ends Session

Denouncing the "appeasement of aggressor nations," Andrew Roth '38, told the Model Assembly of the League of Nations in Rutgers University last Friday that "concerted action of a moral, material, financial and economic nature is required" to combat those nations, in presenting China's point of view in the present conflict.

Four Day Conference

The Assembly concluded a four-day conference at New Brunswick, N. J. last Saturday, with six College repre sentatives taking part in the proceedings. They were: Jack London '38, Paul Dobin '38, Theodore Cohen '38, John Sieck '38, Jerome Loewy '38 and the AIChE, AIEE and ASME, Tech Roth '38. clubs, published an editorial in its last

Three committees were formed on the first day of the seminar. The commissions discussed the following intervention and mandates. Roth and Cohen participated in the Far Eastern committee's work. London and Dobin worked with the mandate commission, and Sieck and Loewy took part in the proceedings of the non-intervention mmission.

conference which the various institutions believed should be fostered at the

League of Nations at Geneva.

The College delegation was present at a general conference the first day of the Model League sessions at which Oswald Garrison Villard, former edi- advertising solictors. Commissions will the purposes behind the seminar were discussed. Friday evening the group met at a dinner.

that pending the student body referendum on union bands which is being would favor inviting Mr. Toller he held from today through Thursday, had replied that since "Mr. Toller was use of the gym for any affair would not be granted to any organization not employing a union band. Bernard '41 was elected to succeed Lionel Bloomfield '38 as chairman or the Union Band Referendum Committee. Bloomfield resigned because sicians and Surgeons, will address the of the pressure of his activities as chairman of the Commencement Committee.

'38, chairman of the Auditing Committee, indicated a profit of twenty dollars on the sale of the Lavender

Editors, Faculty to Meet in Monthly Conferences

Every College publication will have a faculty adviser under the terms of a report sent by the Faculty to the Board of Higher Education and released last week by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College Administrative Committee of the board.

The report, prepared by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and approved by the Faculty, empowers the committee to appoint advisers to the publications and to non-departmental clubs and associations. Dr. John R. Turner, Dean of Men, is chairman of the Faculty committee.

Asserting the "government by influence" principle, the report states that the faculty advisers shall represent the Faculty, inform the students of Faculty policies and assist the staffs in their

Monthly "round-table meetings" of advisers, editors and representatives of the staff are also provided for.

The faculty advisers, who are to be chosen from the teaching staff, will have no power to censor or to enforce decisions.

'A Faculty Adviser whose counsel is not heeded may resign, giving his reasons, and then, under the provisions the new by-law of the Board of Higher Education the matter will be taken under advisement by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities," the report states.

The text of the report follows:

Faculty Adviser's Duties

It is the understanding of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities that the duty of an Adviser is to advise. His duty is not to censor, not to dictate, not to intimidate, not to enforce decisions, not to withdraw a single right or privilege, not to lift a single responsibility from the student; but to sit in counsel with students, to render reasoned opinions, to advise. He will use no force save that of intelligence and reason. But if one thinks that to advise is to do nothing, he has an impoverished idea of the word and should not be entrusted with the job.

The duties of a Faculty Adviser of student publication are:

(1) To represent the whole Faculty in cooperation with the entire student body with respect to a particular stu-

dent publication.

Explanation: A student paper or (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

ing the American Society for Race Tolerance, the League of American Writers, the Teachers Union and the Locker Thief Gets Six Months' Jail

Mr. Toller delivered an address last Lawrence Colligan, locker thief, was Thursday before the Washington Square convicted by Judge Hoffman, at a hear-College chapter of the Teachers Union ing of the Special Sessions Court, Friwhich invited him to be its guest on day, to six months in the workhouse. hearing of the action of Queens Col-Before sentencing Colligan, Judge Hoffman assailed the youth's actions and out that the people he had lege; denied that any invitation had robbed were least able to bear the exbeen extended. He said that when pense of replacing the stolen articles.

Colligan, who is not a student here, was apprehended, after a crime wave of more than three months, by Joseph Fynke and Joseph Pandolfi, attendants goer and since he was an ardent pro-pagandist who might emphasize his Colligan's dismissal at his first hearing when no complainants appeared to press charges. After hearing the attendants' testimony at that time, the judge decided to hold Colligan for a

second hearing.

Those students who had articles stolen by Colligan have been requested by Mr. Joseph H. Lombardi, to apply Education, headed by John T. Flynn, will hold hearings on tenure for the at the Curator's office or to go to the police station at 152 Street and instructional staffs of the City Colleges Amsterdam Avenue in order to identify today at 3 p. m. at the Commerce Centhe stolen articles.

SC Approves Library Schedule Strike Plans For April 27 closed this Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Seminar on Peace to **Be Held Tomorrow** In Room 315

A three-point program for the April 27 peace strike was adopted by the Student Council at its meeting Friday. The principal plank of the strike program is the endorsement of the O'Connell Bill, including the lifting of the embargo on Spain, providing medical aid and food to Spain and China and the boycotting of Japan.

The second point requests the United States to call a conference of non-aggressor nations for the purpose of collective action. The strike will also be a protest against the M-day plan, the May bill, the ROTC and the military and naval budgets. Fifteen dollars was allotted by the council to conduct the strike.

To Hold Seminar

A seminar on general peace policies unanimously passed a resolution em-will be held tomorrow in 315 Main at Lowering the Minority Rights Commit-3 p. m., according to Jack Fernbach 39, of the Student Council Peace Committee. Stanley Graze '40 will present the position of the ASU and Donald Slaiman '39 will speak for the Anti-War Club. All other organizations are War Club. All other organizations are invited to send delegates, Fernbach said. mation previously of the resolution by

A joint meeting of the four en-gineering societies called by the Tech Council to discuss. "The Engineer and Peace," will be addressed by Frederick Skene, dean of the School of Tech- at which the policies to be used in the nology, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 104-5, Tech, it was announced yesterday by Stanley Rich, president of the Tech Council. Faculty representatives of the four engineering departments will also speak to the gathering.

Committees Set Up

A group of six committees has been set up to carry on the work of the at noon in 204 Main. Any College men are: Speakers Comm.-Jack Lon-38 and Bernard S. Rothenberg '38; Press Comm.-Marvin Rothenberg 38; Steering Comm. (to take care of all emergencies that may arise)—com-posed of Jack Fernbach '39, William Rafsky '40 and Bernard Wolf '40; Ushers Comm.—Lewis Zuckerman '39; Liaison Comm.—Jack Fernbach '39; Finance Comm.—Irving Machover '38.

The council passed a motion granting the House Plan the same amount of discount on tickets for the May 22 boatride as members of the classes will

News In Brief - 'Monthly', ${\it `Handbook'}, Villard\ Speech$

tor of The Nation. will speak on be paid, he said. curity, according to an announcement

by editor Irving Friedman '38.

The New York County Lawyer's 4:30 p. m. at the House Plan.

The Cadet Club will hold a theater "Table" the WPA play, on a hundred dollars each for the best student essay on "The Privileges and Obligations of Citizenship Under the Then, after the of the 1938-9 Handbook will hold a mezzanine, Leopold Lippman

The summer session office announced "Wilson and Roosevelt," Thursday at that the complete schedule of summer 12:15 in 126, Main . . The Student recitations will be posted before the recitations will be posted before the article to the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Robinson's reply was that it would not Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will meet today at 4:30 the Hearst press, said, "Dr. Union Bands will do to affront a newspaper. Many of us think that to show the type of couring test in modern languages will be held on Thursday, April 14 at 3 p. m.

party to "Haiti," the WPA play, on Tuesday evening, April 26, at the La-Tickets are selling for \$.35 . . . Dr. Michael Heidelberline is May 15, 1938 . . . The staff ger, a teacher at the College of Phy-Baskerville Society this Thursday on "Immuniology" . . . Dr. Harry L. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy editor merely asked me my opinions on questions of decorum and so on, and I wrote him a personal note. He (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Guitor, announced yesteduay. The continued of the Philosophy quested candidates for the editorial and personal note. He Mark Jacobowitz '39, Handbook bus- gram presented over Station WQXR, incess manager, has issued a call for Friday, from 9:45 to 10 p. m.

Resolutions Introduced in retracting the invitation brought pro-

The Student Council ruled Friday Rothman

The report of Abraham Dinnerstein

The Campus

Founded 1907

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



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Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Tuesday, April 12, 1938. Vol. 62.—No. 18.

MANAGING BOARD	
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Issue Editors: Goldzweig '40, Friedlander '41. Issue Staff: Briller '40, Dembaum '40, Rosenthal '40, Franklin '42.

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"Matjestätsbeleidigung"

THE DAYS OF THE KAISER WERE at least speciously days of "freedom of speech." And just to show you that the Kaiser really meant that you should have freedom of speech, he assigned a policeman to every public meeting to sit on the platform and protect this right--and, also, to prevent criticism of the emperor (Majestatsbeleidigung).

The Faculty, at its meeting several weeks ago accepted the report of the Committee on Student Activities relative to publications. Let us recount how this report came to be prepared: Months ago the Mercury and the City College Monthly published material which the Board of Higher Education disapproved as not proper for a student publication. The Board directed the Faculty to do two things:

1) To define the function of a faculty

2) To prevent the recurrence of similar offensive material.

Very wisely and intelligently, the Faculty took no act of censorship or recrimination. For this it deserves the hearty applause of the entire student body. The Committee on Student Activities held several conferences with the student members of publications in order to get their point

The best suggestion that came out of these conferences was a plan for regular faculty-student round table discussions at which discourse would be on a frank, open, voluntary, mutual plane. In the "govern by influence" proposal, The Campus saw a splendid opportunity for real understanding. At the same time, we made it clear that we opposed the imposition of any type or shape of faculty control in the form of a faculty adviser, believing that mature, intelligent college men who are being trained to think for themselves need no such nursemaid.

The results of the Faculty's deliberations are printed on pages one and four of this issue. Pared down to crudest essentials, the report requires The Campus to have a faculty adviser or to cease publishing. We hope it is purely an accident that this provision aims directly at this newspaper, for it is the only publication which has had no adviser since its founding thirty-one years ago.

It seems to us that tagging a faculty adviser onto a plan for mutual trust and confidence is like shaking hands with a mailed fist. We, against whom no criticism was leveled by the Board, are the only ones to be hit by the latest ruling of the Faculty.

What is especially nauseating to us, is the attempt (and indeed, the premise upon which it was passed) to pawn off this entire report as the suggestion of the students themselves. May we say as emphatically, as clearly, as forcefully as printed words may say: This is not our report!

To ignore our very definite feelings in this matter by decreeing that all publications must have a faculty adviser-an act which, incidentally, was not asked for by the Board-seems to us more than a letdown. It is a breach of that very harmonious spirit which the Faculty wants to engender.

The definition of a faculty adviser, as determined by the Faculty, however, is fairly liberal and states definitely that he is at no time to act as censor. In the general spirit in which the entire plan is presented, therefore, there is little danger of censorship.

However, there is implicit in the latter part of the definition a dangerous loophole, namely, that when an adviser finds his counsel consistently unheeded, he may resign, whereupon the Faculty Committee takes the matter under advisement. When he resigns, does the paper cease publication until it can find an adviser? If this occurs, is it not as potent as directly stated censorship? Cannot this loophole be utilized to intimidate teachers not to act as advisers?

The shortcomings of the Faculty Report are many. The danger of censorship is there. Nevertheless, The Campus will accept and support the plan, under protest, in the hope of the success of at least "our baby," the round-table plan. We have enough faith in mutual, frank, voluntary discussion to know that the round-table plan has virtues which must soon show that a faculty adviser is not only superfluous and unnecessary, but inimical to the spirit of the plan itself. For we cannot see how harmony can be maintained on a lasting basis except through mutual trust, complete understanding and, most important, untrammeled freedom

Recommended

For Easter-Ringling and his brother plus a guy named Bailey and that fabulous fellow, P. T. Barnum join hands in presenting a circus jointly, which is definitely not an insult to Madison Square Garden. The show stars an ape, named Gargantua, and a gentleman with a mustache, Frank Buck. They, R.&H. B.&B.&P. T.B., guarantee you'll get back alive. Be sure to take your kiddies. Price-one buck. That is, cash; not an animal for future showing.

For Easter-Teddy Hill and his band, the boys who make the folks over in the Savoy Ballroom go mad, will make this week's inhabitants of the Apollo Theater -that's on one hundred and two and five street-also go mad. You won't go too mad for your fourth part of a dollar.

For Easter-Four hours of recordings on WEVD every night at 12 till 4 in the wee hours of the day when the milkmen are delivering their cream. The first hour is classical. From then on, any record requested is played—from Tannhauser to Ti-Pi-Tin, in three words.

For Easter-Lenin in October, the Soviet film at the Cameo and at the Continental too, with Boris V. Shchukin. A trip downtown '(one Buffalo) plus entrance fee (five Buffaloes) is the cost and it's cheaper than going to Moscow.

For a Change-Weather befitting an Easter parade, Please, Spring.

Polo-The gay adventurer Marco takes the screen of the Music Hall with history and make-believe and Sigrid Gurie. Mickey the Mouse's Circus takes the stage, with all the silly symphony quadrupeds.

The Case Against Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

reprinted it without my permission . . . did not authorize it .

Sources close to the Alumni Committee stated that the President's varied explanations of this Hearst article did much to discredit him in their eyes.

The fact remains that, to this very day, that article has never been publicly repudiated or "explained" by Dr. A photostatic copy is on file in the Campus office for all to see.

"My True Confession"

"Dirty Willie" Hearst's sometime rival in pornography, sewer journalism and red-baiting is Bernarr MacFadden, sage of "cracked wheat," physical culture and "bunion" derbies. True Story. of his more lurid magazines, is usually devoted to the confession type of sex tale. The October, 1934 issue of True Story was graced by a new and startling type of intellectual fodder, 'n article by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson entitled. "Those Who Conquer." The subtitles were: "Success or failure! Happiness or misery! Wisdom or ignorance! Which will be your lot depends on you!"

The article compared two types of individual, the "radical" and the "successful" student. The radical was described as "constantly organizing meetings, leading discussion groups and trying to right the wrongs of humanity." After graduation he is found by Dr. Robinson "a worried, crestfallen man, mainly concerned with the support of those dependent upon him." Radicals are failures. Q.E.D.

In contrast, there was the man who did not devote himself to social thought or activity in College, who studied hard and obeyed the rules. He made a brilliant success in life. Non-radicals are successes in life. Q.E.D. Incidentally, the model for the successful man was Dr. David B. Steinman '06, a member of the minority of the Alumni Committee and a staunch defender of the President.

Like a Monastery

The ivory tower philosophy of education is embodied in this excerpt from the True Story article:

"My office symbolizes the College of the City of New York as a continuing educational force. Its massive Gothic architecture suggests permanence, strength, beauty and spiritual aspira-The room, cool and quiet, invites the mind to serene reflection. keeps it in touch with all the accumulated good of the past and challenges it to high resolve for the days to come. The atmosphere, like that of an old monastery, tends to free the thoughts from the distractions of the hustling, transitory world, so that they may be concentrated upon abstract principles and eternal ideas."

Companion articles in this issue, sharing the spotlight with Dr. Robinson, were: "I Wrecked Four Lives," "My Own Love Trap," "Was I Guilty of "Was I Guilty of Murder?", "Two Kinds of Love,"
"Spoilers of Women," "What Else
Could a Mother Do?", "Half Savage" and "Because I Didn't Understand Men."

It is reported that Dr. Robinson also 'explained" this article to the Alumni Committee by the statement that a former student of the College, a rabbinical student, had come to him for an interview and he was unaware what the purpose was. However, again, this has never been publicly stated, nor does it appear that anyone has accepted such an interpretation.

(The "cheap labor" policy, promotion, pegging and dismissals on the staffs of the College provide discussion for next installment of this series, to appear next issue.)

Erratum

Owing to faulty information given to this newspaper and to a typographical error two names were inaccurate in the article of last issue which reported the censure by the American Student Union of twelve students for disruption of the Peace Stoppage. The name, "Irving Levine '40" should have read "Herbert Levine '40," while the student referred to as Alvin C. Henkin was Alvin Chenkin.

Job-getting Nineteen Years. Our Al Is Still on the Job

By Sol Goldzweig

Lifeguards and translators, busboys and tutors, musicians and caddies, playwrights and counsellors, salesmen and actors-if they are College men, the chances are they got their jobs through Alfred Leonard Rose. For genial Al Rose has been getting jobs for people ever since he got his own job in the Employment Bureau nineteen years ago.

Conditions have changed since then. When Al Rose was hired shortly after the end of the World War, jobs were plentiful and times were good. With only half the present number of students to worry about, Al succeded in keeping them well supplied with work. He could place three or four hundred students as shoe salesmen and department store clerks and get half a hundred jobs for extras in a Broadway

College men are not so much of a curiosity any longer and Al Rose's job has become tougher and tougher, but as Professor Burke, chairman of the Faculty Employment Committee said, 'Mr. Rose has worked hard to dig up jobs where others might have become discouraged."

As a result, placement of College men has closely followed business trends, rising with the boom and dropping off with the depression of '29. In fact, business trends have been so closely followed that Al Rose looks at his placement figures as a barometer of business activity. Accordingly, he ven-tured that business is at present at rock

Because jobs are so scarce now, Al Rose favors wide extention of NYA. He considers Civil Service the best field for College men and has a high opinion of the City College student, which is bolstered by the knowledge that no student he placed ever got into serious trouble.

As a close follower of labor affairs Al Rose has his own opinion on unions. He believes the AFL has outlived its usefulness and the CIO is the rising champion of labor. "What the labor movement needs is more honest-togoodness leaders like Lewis," he said. Al Rose favors industrial unionism because you can't make kingpins out of the higher ups and forget the fellow that sweeps the floor."

Styles in jobs have changed through the years. Time was when Al Rose was getting jobs for students as farm-Once he placed a salesman in Porto Rico and has obtained some jobs (among others) for furnace tenders.

Not married himself, Al Rose can point with pride at those students he placed who ended up by marrying the boss' daughter. This, Al Rose thinks, is nice work if you can get it.

To The Editor

To the Editor:

A copy of The Campus of last Monday just came to my attention, and I'm hastening to congratulate you both on a corking story on that new paper up at the College, and on the courageous stand you're taking.

Back in 1932 I had the pleasure of

resigning from The Campus, along with 30 others, in protest against undue interference by the alumni in control. For three months we sold The Student on street corners, putting it out pus, meanwhile, had come into the hands of those very few who refused to resign. I have since learned to call them scabs.

We were all very gratified to see that it took very little time for The Cambus to return to the spirit of Felix Cohen and Abe Raskin and Mike Liben and the other who must stand as giants in the cause of student freedom to you, as they do to me. Bcause of that, I am certain that the outburst which you have exposed will die shortly after its birth, if it ever gets that far. City College likes the sober intelligence that has characterized-with very few interludes-The Campus throughout its

recent history.

I know I'm speaking for an overwhelming majority of past Campus men when I tell you that we're all with you.

Morton S. Goldstein '34 Associate Editor

Screen

At the Cameo

A Finnish train en route to Petrograd joggles along swiftly. In the cab of the locomotive, a tall, smiling youth begs of the man at his side, "Vladimir Ilyitch, will you please move away from the window?" No response. Again, "Will you please move away from the window?"

Lenin moves away from the window It is Lenin. The physical, flesh-andblood Lenin. Not a "portrayal" or a "reproduction." The face, the mannerisms, the quirks, the humor, the fearful dynamic energy of the man are captured beyond doubt. This is Boris V. Shchukin, the actor, but it is Lenin the man. Hollywood never did anything like this. Muni's monumental Zola even is dwarfed by Shchukin's Lenin.

The reason a film like this is successful is that it is as real as life, trite as that expression may seem. Its quality is almost that of a newsreel. Robert Forsythe's comment that the picture treat. Lenin with as much modesty as if he might have played third base for the Brooklyn Dodgers is a trenchant

Mikhail Romm, young Soviet director of The Thirteen fame, is responsible

To the Editor:

May I, as a Jew, and, I fondly believe, a liberal, express my enthusiastic disgust for the frantic, hyper-emotional attempt on the part of The Campus to prove the existence of a wide-spread anti-Semitic plot in City College with no better evidence than the Damio postcard?

The Campus and I have a number of opinions in common. Neither of us has any particular respect for Prowhile I'm definitely not a Communist I deplore heartily the blind, unreasoning (you will note that I've underlined 'unreasoning") hatred for Communism which has been characteristic of most of the Roman Catholics I've known My sympathies are emphatically on the Loyalist side in the present Spanish conflict. If the proposed "Spokesman" differs with The Campus on these, and similar, topics, as I expect it will, I shall be opposed to The Spokesman.

Let us assume, however, that I am a Republican, that a number of Jews in City College are Republicans, and that most Roman Catholics in City College were Democrats. Certainly I am not to be accused of anti-Catholicism if, in a postcard inviting a Republican Jewish friend to a Republican meeting, I say, "Bring along some Republican Catholics."

The assumption of Mr. Damio's anti-Semitism rests on no firmer foundation than this.

I don't know Mr. Damio. He may, for all I know, be genuinely anti-Semitic, although, if he's typical of most of the Newman Club members and ROTC officers I know, he's certainly not. I must assume however, that the evidence offered by The Campus is the best evidence obtainable, and, if it is, it seems to me he has very fine grounds for a suit for libel.

The entire "expose" was typical of William Randolph Hearst at his least scrupulous and most sensational.

Robert S. Burger '39

for much of the triumph of Lenin in October. The stirring scenes in the Putilov factory, on the Baltic fleet, the storming of the Winter Palace and the climax at the Congress of the Soviets are cinematography at technical per-fection. The complete absence of grandiose Cecil B. De Mille-ishness is something to shout hosannas about. When Lenin lashes out at the "sad

pessimists," whom some today are wont to term "Old Bolsheviks" ("The proposals of Trotsky and Kamenev with Zinoviev is complete idiocy or complete treachery"), one begins to see the real relationship of forces on the eve of the Revolution.

But, there is no denying that, taken as a whole, Lenin in October is a masterpiece of film literature, not to

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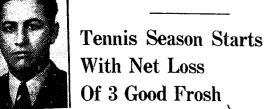
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Sport Sparks



By Philip Minoff

They told me it couldn't be done. They told me I would be violating every canon of sports writing. They told me that every managing editor on every paper in the country would learn about it and that I would be black-balled from journalism forever. But we O'Minoffs are a strange tribe. So today you are reading a column that shatters precedent into itsy-bitsy pieces. What you have before you is a 700-word piece on tennis in which there is not a single solitary pun on

It is not that I have reformed. Frank Nugent and I still get together every Sunday night to plan our verbal contortions for the week. But there is a time and a place for everything, and an article on the present College tennis team is hardly the place in which to get funny. About the only happy thing that has happened to the boys so far was the meet against Columbia, which did not happen. Rain was the deus ex machina which rescued the Beavers from a very sound thrashing from the Lions on Saturday. It is hardly to be hoped for that it will rain each time the netmen are supposed to play. Things do not happen that way. The only one who ever kept rain going that long was Jeanne Eagels. So it looks as if the lads will have to play some tennis and make the best of it.

Coach Daniel Bronstein outwardly shows no signs of being perturbed by the state of affairs that his charges are in. Maybe the young philosophy instructor is a Spinozan who believes in the predetermination of all phenomena including tennis teams that can't play tennis. Maybe he is one of those people who feels deeply down inside without letting others know how troubled he really is. But I hope that he's worried. Someone should take the situation to heart. We would gladly provide the towel if Dr. Bronstein would promise to cry into it. It's done in the best of colleges. Lou Little breaks into print regularly before each season in that way, and Dr. Bronstein has infinitely more to wail about.

Last year there was a trio of players on the Freshman team that would warm any coach's heart. Harold Schiffman, Seymour Ornstein and Sam Durst were all destined for positions on this season's varsity. But two of the men were lured away by scholarship offers from other schools. Durst went to Michigan State and Ornstein migrated to Mississippi. Schiffman can't play because he's in poor health. So Dr. Bronstein finds himself with two men remaining from last year's varsity and a host of unknown quantities who, at the moment, are busy trying to eliminate each other in a bitter struggle for existence.

The two survivors are Captain Morty Hellman and Julie Myers, who will probably play in the first and second slots. Hellman is a steady man with a good net game and a devastating overhand shot. His service is only fair, but he plays very crafty tennis. Against men in his own class he should fare very well, but when he plays men like Chauncey Steele of Columbia and Joe Fischback of St. John's he will have little more than hope to bank on. Myers is a player of another type, playing a more aggressive game, but he has none of Hellman's Neither of the men is the fellow who steps onto the court and tears his opponent to shreds. There is no man on the team who can do that.

With all these considerations it is almost humorous to learn that potential tennis stars at the Commerce Center are claiming discrimination against them in choosing men for the varsity this year. I have taken part in a number of practice sessions and have never seen one of Commerce hopefuls refused the chance to show what he could do. Naturally, when two of the men got on the court for fifteen minutes and demonstrated that they didn't have a shot in their system there was no prerogative other than to call a halt to the proceedings and continue with the other eliminations. But any charge that anyone has been refused a chance to play is obviously ridiculous. The team is in no position to do anything of the sort. The St. John's match is only four days away, and it may not rain.

Sport Slants

ing to teach Al Soupios, first baseman on the current nine, how to pitch . . . Speaking of fraters, the SAMites have the gridiron managerial situation well in hand . . . last year it man just a little while and A Valor Lou Haneles, catcher and co-captain | echo, "He doesn't like competition." on the current nine, how to pitch . . . well in hand . . . last year it was and just a little while ago A. Valen- frater Ralph Green, this year it's tine and Louis were not exactly on speaking terms . . . It seems that Soup probably be frater Ira Rosenthal . . . The little sweetheart then proceeded to give big Soup the double X... Now both boys have assistant managers . . . any afternoon decided to drown their sorrows in baseball . . . Ever since the oldest inhabitants can remember, the College team rosters have listed "High forehead" Soupios as being nineteen years old . . . and this year they've done

Dick Cohen, manager of the '38 Little Rock for the current season . . boxing team has had his last name legally changed to Carter . . . now the boy will no doubt take to writing detective stories . . . Handsome Milt until some time after Easter Titler, manager of the football team ing the vacation the College could probably make the varsity football, baseball, and track teams, if he went out for them...at least that's what his ... And of course Manhattan tomorrow SAM fraters say . . . "And why, pray in the Stadium . . . tell, hasn't he gone out?" . . . answer

and still they call for enterprising assistant managers . . . any afternoon in the Stadium .

You just can't keep Jerry Horne out of the news . . . the boy who knows he's a good pitcher has been called for a tryout with the Boston Red Sox . . But Jerry modestly admits that he will probably wind up with

The Intramural track meet takes place this Thursday in Lewisohn Satdium, while the road race is postponed ing the vacation the College baseballers play NYU at Ohio Field on April 21

Jon Mong

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938.

Help Soupios College Stickmen **Groove Them**

NYU Tilt Postponed, lock horns with Rutger's crack twelve. Batsmen to Face Jasper Nine

By Irving Gellis

There was no baseball game Saturday. It rained. So, all the Beavers gathered in the Main Gym and had a snappy game of catch. That is, all but Big Al Soupios. He was pain-fully going through all the motions of a pitcher toiling on the mound in a hot sun with bases loaded and the clean-up man at bat. At the other end of the gym a teammate was offering a huge mitt as a target and bawling, "Cinon, Soup, in the groove." After an elaborate wind-up, "Soup" let go the ball---and nearly sent seven Beavers to a norrible death.

First Baseman in Youth

Later, he admitted that he was only trying to see what this pitching business was like and thought maybe Coach Sam Winograd could use his talent. But he wasn't so sure now.

Ever since he played for the "Senecas" in his boyhood days in Central Park at 66th Street he had been a first baseman. Not because he had wanted to be one, but because his coach, Joe Staub, ex-Pittsburgh outfielder, thought Al would grow up to be a very big boy some day. "Soup" says that all he is and knows in baseball he owes to his old coach.

Three Ambitious

At the moment "Soup" has three ambitions: to be a CPA, to own a Greek restaurant (coffee pot), and to play in organized baseball. He is also a bit of a philosopher and reminisces fondly of his steady climb in life from membership in the Central Park Rats to the College Beavers.

Al is surprised at his own versatility. He used to play football too, but he says. "I got smart." And so he took up basketball. Now that Bernie Fliegel won't be back. Al, who used to be Nat Holman's right hand man-on the bench—definitely predicts an NYU defeat. Even if he has to do it himself. And that goes for the baseball game with Manhattan tomorrow in Lewisohn

JV Baseball Game Called Off in Rain

There was no JV baseball game Saturday. It rained. In spite of the Commerce H. S. game being washed away, the Junior Beavers remain. This was the first game they didn't lose this season. Besides, there was a good chance of winning, as it was rumored that the Commerce pitcher and third baseman couldn't swim a stroke.

This would have been the second game of the season, practice games included. The general sentiment on the washout was neatly expressed by Mac Truck, veteran bench standby, who said, "Anyway we almost played, which is something when you think of the Li-brary of Congress."

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There was no lacrosse game Saturday. It rained. But unless the weather man goes on another bender next Saturday, Chief Leon Miller will lead his charges down to New Brunswick to

The Scarlet club already has two victories under its belt and looks like one of the outstanding teams in the

scheduled several scrimmages to whip the team into shape.

A week from this Saturday the stickman will meet NYU's unofficial squad, the Palisades Lacrosse Club, in Lewisohn Stadium.

It Didn't Rain

There was a fencing meet Saturday. It didn't rain in the Columbia gym. Neither did the Beavers or the Lions reign, for the thrilling meet wound up in a 13½-13½ tie despite the sterling performance of co-captain Danny Bukantz and his mates.

And neither rain nor storm nor sleet nor snow will keep the swordsmen from their appointed rounds this Friday and Saturday in the Intercollegiate fencing championships to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

Rain Doesn't Rain La-crosses No Tennis Match Last Saturday, Right, You Guessed It—It Rained

practice last week, also prevented the College team from opening up its schedule against Columbia at the latter's

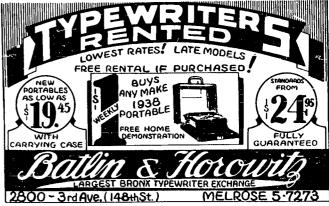
courts. The team has had very little practice this season. Definite positions East.

Chief Miller, however, is somewhat doubles teams have not yet been assigned. The optimistic as to the outcome and has a good doubles team must practically a good doubles team must practically a good doubles. tice together the boys are weak in

There was no tennis match on Satur- that field. As Columbia is probably day. It rained. Old Jupiter Pluvius, the strongest team in the metropolitan who had played havoc with the team's area, the College netmen would have done very poorly against them.

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(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

journal belongs not to a minority or small group but to all students; it is their common medium of expression. But since all students cannot participate in running it, they delegate the work to a select number, called the staff. The staff acts in lieu of all the students and is responsible to the students.

The whole Faculty shares a common interest in the character and well being of student publications, and shares the common duty to cooperate with staffs, by way of educational influence, in their journalistic work. But since all members of the Faculty cannot engage in this service, they must of necessity entrust this duty to a member. He serves in lieu of all the Faculty and is responsible to the Faculty.

'Personal Contact'

(2) In the interest of cordial relations between student publications and Faculty, there must be clear understanding, a free and fair exchange of opinions, a continuous personal tact between staffs and Faculty. It is the duty of the Adviser to be informed and to inform students of Faculty policy and regulations as regards publications; to gather up student opinion on regulations and convey the same, with suggestions, to the Faculty; to be readily accessible, and to sit in conference with the staff of his pub-

(3) Student personnel is forever changing, with the result that continuous and safe financing is hard to guarantee. It is the duty of the Adviser of each publication to assist the staff in its accounts. In the avoidance of had accounts and the creation of obligations that may embarrass future staffs, the Adviser should more nearly exercise direct authority than in any other aspect of his work, but even here his control is by influence.

(4) Finally, the duties of an Adviser are so numerous and varied as to be difficult to summarize, yet the happy phrase "government by influence" embraces them all. A competent Adviser who grasps the issue and functions of a college paper should have a powerful, of distasteful material in publications influence within the small group he and to improve the standards of underadziana. This influence will show in the form of good sentiment, in the improvement of his editorial staff, in the character and quality of his publica tion. A Faculty Adviser whose counsel is not heeded may resign, giving his reasons, and then, under the provisions of the new by-law of the Board of Higher Education, the matter will be taken under advisement by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Types of Groups

The Committee recognizes types of student organizations:

Teams and publications;

2. A large group of clubs and associations connected with partiof the College;

3. General student organizations not affiliated with divisions or departments of the College.

Regarding the first type, your Comittee recommends that the charters of existing teams and publications be continued, and that the Faculty authorize the Committee on Student Activities to charter or authorize future teams and publications. It is further recommended that teams shall operate only under the complete control of the divisions or department to which they are related; thus, the Debating Team under the Public Speaking Department, etc., but all athletic teams shall be under the supervision and control of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The Committee recognizes two classes of publications; those connected with particular divisions and departments and those not affiliated with particular divisions or departments of

Departmental Publications

Regarding those publications filiated with particular divisions or departments, your Committee recommends as above stated, the continuation of the charters of existing publications, and that the Faculty authorize the Committee on Student Activities to charter or authorize future publications of this class. It is further recommended that this class of publications operate for routine purposes under the super-vision of the division or department to which they are related; thus, the engineering journal, Vector, shall operate only under the supervision of the Engineering; Baskerville Iournal, under the Department of Chemistry.

Regarding those publications not affiliated with particular divisions or departments of the College, such as The Campus, Mercury, Main Events, etc., it is the recommendation of your Committee, as above stated, that the charters of existing publications be continued and that the Faculty empower the Committee on Student Activities to charter or authorize future publications of this

In order to prevent the recurrence graduate journalism, the Committee disapproves the negative approach of censorship and recommends that a system



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of control by influence be established. Specifically, the Committee in consultation with the editorial staffs of all our publications recommends the sys-

Machinery of Organization

1. For each publication there shal! be selected by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities an Adviser from the teaching staff of the College;

2. That there shall be Round Table meetings, at least once a month, of the Advisers with the Editors and one more members of each of the staffs;

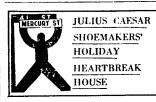
3. That to give continuity, coordination and direction to this educative process there shall be appointed from the teaching staff a permanent whose duties shall be to call the meetings, to keep the minutes, to be easily available for consultation, and to work in close cooperation with the Dean of

Regarding those clubs and associa-

which are affiliated with particular departments, such as the Chemical Society, Biological Societies, History Society, Language associations, etc., it is the recommendation of your Committee that they operate under the control of the Department to which they are related.

Unaffiliated Associations

Regarding those other clubs and as sociations which are not affiliated with any particular division or department such as the Douglass Society, Newman Club, YMCA, Menorah-Avukah, American Student Union, Chess Club, Dance



Group, etc., it is the recommendation your Committee that the Faculty empower the Committee on Student Activities, within the premises of the new by-law, to make such regulations and that the duties and responsibilities of to appoint such Advisers as their judgment and experience warrant.

It is further recommended that the publications above mentioned,

Faculty empower the Committee on Sindent Activities to appoint, in its discretion, Advisers from the teaching staff for any and all student activities, and such Advisers shall be in keeping with those outlined for Advisers of student

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