

The Case Against Robinson

President Makes A Modest Proposal On Teacher's Right

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

The John Kraus case is one of the darkest blots on the President's heavily stained escutcheon. Mr. Kraus, a tutor in Public Speaking, was offered re-appointment if he would sign away all his rights to promotion and even the post itself—a nauseating example of Robinson's educational "philosophy." Because we feel that the following letter from Mr. Kraus to Professor Schultz, his departmental executive, explains the situation most adequately, we reprint it in full:

May 24, 1937.

"Dear Professor Schultz,

"On May 14, 1937 at 3:00 p. m., at the request of President Robinson I met with him and Dean Gottschall in the President's office. In Dean Gottschall's presence the three of us reviewed your position and mine regarding my status in the department. After Dean Gottschall's departure the President made the following suggestion as a probable solution to our difficulty, so that an amicable arrangement could be arrived at:

"That I be reappointed with yearly increments until I reached \$2,400 but that I agree not to seek any advancement in salary or rank regardless of academic or pedagogical qualifications. The President then suggested that I give the matter consideration.

They Discuss Terms

"On May 21, 1937, I called President Robinson on the phone and he suggested that I call you and arrange an interview in the hope that we two could reach some understanding acceptable to both of us, which would in time receive the approval of the President. Our meeting was delayed until Monday, May 24, 1937, at 3 p. m. in the President's office. At this meeting the subject was reopened. When I said I would like to talk the matter over with members of the Grievance Committee of the Teachers Union both you and the President insisted that in no way was I to give the members of the Grievance Committee the thought that this suggestion or proposal originated with you or the President. The President suggested that I might write a letter in the form of a proposal containing the above conditions and send the letter to you, which in turn would be approved by the President. At this meeting I objected to one condition you proposed: that a definite time limit be set and that I resign when that period expired. The meeting ended with the understanding that I write to you by May 25, 1937, to tell you whether I wish to accept or refuse the following:

"1. That I be recommended for a \$400 increment this year and a \$400 increment the following year, bringing my salary to \$2,400.

"2. That I be willing to remain thereafter at \$2,400 in salary and as a tutor in rank.

"3. That at no time will I question your judgment if you do not see fit to recommend me for instructorship.

"4. That I be permitted to stay at the College as long as I wish, at \$2,400 in the rank of tutor.

Kraus Rejects Plan

"I rejected this proposal because I believe that if I am competent to remain on the staff provisionally, I am competent to remain as a regular member. My competence has never been questioned; in fact, Professor Damon has annually submitted favorable reports on my work and has told me that he has recommended me for reappointment. Such a proposal is therefore a contradiction.

"In view of the fact that I am not accepting the compromise outlined above, as proposed by the President, my only recourse is to present my case to the Board of Higher Education. I no longer feel bound, therefore, to withhold any of the above from the Grievance Committee of the Teachers Union.

"Very truly yours,
JOHN KRAUS."

This is the way President Robinson balances his budget. He runs his Col.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
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PRICE TWO CENTS

4000 IN STRIKE FOR PEACE

ASU to Seek Cheaper Milk

Claims Students Here Are Overcharged

A drive for the sale of cheaper milk in the College lunchroom was inaugurated this week by the College chapter of the American Student Union with an investigation of the present price by its Economic Problems Committee, Murray Meld '41, chairman announced yesterday.

Lose Two Ounces

The committee declared that a ten ounce cup of milk, which students buy for five cents, contains about eight ounces after the foam has settled. Thus students pay twenty cents per quart. Sheffield Farms, Incorporated, which supplies the lunchroom with milk charges eight and one-half cents a quart, it was found. It is sold loose in ten gallon containers.

The committee proposed that milk be sold in sealed containers at four cents per half-pint and seven cents per pint, as is commonly done in the city's elementary and high schools.

Lowenbraun Elected 'Microcosm' Editor

Stanley Lowenbraun will be editor-in-chief of the 1939 *Microcosm*, the '39 class council decided at a special meeting yesterday afternoon. William Tomshinsky was elected business manager of the senior yearbook.

"The '39 class has made an enviable record during the past three years," Lowenbraun said. "The '39 *Microcosm* will attempt to climax the class' activities in an equally auspicious manner." The editor-in-chief issued a call for candidates to the photography staff.

Members of the staff will be selected at the beginning of the fall semester. Sigmund S. Arm, member of the Government Department and adviser to the '39 class, will be faculty adviser of the book.

Current 'Monthly' Treads On Soft Toes Once More

By Bernard S. Rothenberg

It would be inaccurate to contend categorically that *The City College Monthly* and its contributors never learn. But one must certainly say that it takes them a long time.

The occasion of this comment upon education is the *Monthly's* second appearance of this term, its May issue, which features a short story entitled "Prisoner." Charles Driscoll, probably one of the best writers the *Monthly* has been privileged to entertain within its columns, is the author of this piece, and for the first time he has missed his target and rung not the bell, but Major Bowes's gong.

The story had splendid possibilities, using the vehicle of symbolism to show the oppression of the Negro and the fight of the bourgeois and their chauvinist-inspired hirelings to keep the Negro people from the "cool water" that is their emancipation. The story started with the very best of intentions. But, as the critics of Mr. Weidman's story pointed out in the excellent discussion

that followed its publication, intentions are to no avail if the effect is vicious. Here again, it has been a case of almost "burning down the barn to roast the pig." The use of certain offensive terms to characterize the Negro, the myth of the racial superiority of the white even though expressed in the words and thoughts of unsympathetic characters—while certainly not intended to be so—were deleterious and dangerous in their effect.

Clinton Oliver's "Collective Security: A Positive Peace Policy" is reasonable and intelligent in its arguments, but is not well constructed. Hugh Iran's (pseudonym) "Collective Security Means War" is flippant and shouting in its attitude; and more, it contains serious errors and distortions of fact entirely apart from its thesis. Its arguments will meet with those who agree with its title.

Verdict: Not quite ten cents worth. Certainly there is fine literary material in *City College*, but the *Monthly*, as the *College* literary magazine, is only scratching the surface.

Juniors and Frosh Will Stage Smokers

Two class smokers are scheduled for tonight, according to smoker committee announcements.

Meeting at 8 p. m. in the 140th Street Armory '40 men will be supplied with free tobacco, films, bingo, and faculty entertainment at a cost of fifteen cents to holders of class cards and a quarter to others.

The Class of '42 will charge twenty-five cents to class members and forty cents to non-members. Its smoker will take place in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Center at 43rd Street. In addition to cigarettes, the smokers will get hot dogs, cold-cuts, beer, punch, and souvenirs.

ASU to March On May Day

A contingent of over 1600 College students representing the College Chapter of the ASU will march in the May Day parade tomorrow. A group of College Teachers will also march in the parade as representatives of the College Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, local 507.

The ASU contingent, which will be in the 16th division of the parade, will assemble at 3:30 p. m. on 37 St. between 8 and 9 Aves., while the teachers will assemble at 11:00 a. m. on 55 St. between 8 and 9 Aves.

During the wait on 39 St. the marchers will be diverted by music and entertainment provided by WPA and other artists.

City to Train Students Here Herlands '25 Announces Plan to Prepare College Men for Civil Service

To co-ordinate the city's colleges and universities with the municipal government, Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands last Monday announced the establishment of a system of internships whereby students still at the College will train for city positions.

Through this system, honor students here will be connected with the staff of the Department of Investigation as "research associates" without compensation. However, according to Prof. Richard B. Morris, head of the History Department and a member of the advisory committee which is assisting Commissioner Herlands in carrying out his program. The research done by these students will occupy approximately the same amount of time as the preparation for their honors work.

Credit for Honors

The time will be used toward their honors essays, so that it would give them little extra trouble while providing them with the opportunity of coming into first-hand contact with the city departments and their modes of operation. The work would probably be of such a nature, he said, as to allow the "research associates" to form a basis of comparison between our own municipal government and that of other cities. Findings of the "research associates" will be used by Mr. Herlands in the regular course of his routine. Students showing promise may be given permanent positions.

Besides Prof. Morris, the College Advisory Committee, appointed by Dean Gottschall, includes Prof. George W. Edwards, head of the Economics Department, and Mr. Oscar Buckvar, of the Government Department, who gives the courses in city government.

750 Students Hear Thomas At Rival Meet

Denouncing collective security as an impossibility, Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, addressed some 750 students, on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at a counter peace demonstration in Lewisohn Stadium. The meeting was organized by a group calling itself the "Anti-War Committee of City College."

Thomas stated that the only way in which this country could become involved in a war is by "going after war," since there is "no danger of invasion of the soil of the United States."

List Eight Points

The program on which the counter meeting was called contained eight points: 1) The withdrawal of American troops from China; 2) The abolition of the ROTC; 3) The taking of a vote on the Oxford Oath; 4) Opposition to Roosevelt war preparation; 5) Opposition to M-Day plans; 6) Aid to Spain; 7) Opposition to collective security; 8) The diversion of all war funds to the unemployed.

Approximately one-half of the persons present took the Oxford Pledge when it was administered by Irving Howe '39, a representative of the Politics Club.

Stanley Silverberg '39 and Chester Rapkin '39 of the Anti-War Club, and Howe made short addresses. Rapkin urged all "liberals, progressives and socialists" to join the Anti-War Club, which, he stated, is "a group which doesn't fear to expose the jingoes of the YCL and the ASU."

ASU Ball Tonight Celebrates Strike

In celebration of Wednesday's peace strike, the American Student Union is holding a peace ball tonight at Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th St. Among the guests will be Orson Welles and the entire cast of *Heartbreak House*, Maxine Sullivan, and Tamiris, according to Martin Schwartz '39, chairman of the Social Function Committee of the College Chapter.

Music for continuous dancing will be played by Ralph Hayes and his radio orchestra and Duke and his Swing Masters at the city-wide ASU get-together.

Tickets are on sale in the alcoves at sixty cents. At the door, subscriptions are seventy-five cents.

Heywood Brown will be master of ceremonies at the affair.

Board Votes Pay Bonuses

A \$2100 residue left by the resignation of several members from the Personnel Bureau will be distributed among the three remaining members of the bureau, the Board of Higher Education decided at a meeting Tuesday night.

The money will be absorbed by a pay raise which will extend until September, a four-month period. The three men, George Forlano, Isidore Levine and Martin W. Schaul, will receive \$175 more a month during that time. However, this should not be construed as a permanent change and does not affect the status of the men, according to Charles H. Tuttle, acting chairman of the board.

Consider Tenure

The plan to establish life tenure for members of the permanent instructional staff and the proposal to reorganize the administration of the four city colleges, presented to the board by John T. Flynn, chairman of the Grievance Committee, were referred to the By-law Committee. Chauncey Waddell, chairman, announced that public hearings on the proposals would be held. "Board members and all others interested are invited," he said. Action will be taken at the same time in May, if necessary at a special meeting, Mr. Tuttle stated.

After hearing a delegation of fifty Richmond borough citizens, headed by Arthur B. Widcombe, president of the County Bar Association and chairman of the Executive Committee for a free city college for Staten Island.

Alumni to Honor Cohen at Banquet

Emeritus Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen '00 will be honored at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Biltmore, Saturday, May 14, under the auspices of the Associate Alumni. Prof. Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary, announced yesterday.

By means of the banquet, Dr. Roberts said, the alumni and students of the College will be able to express their regret at Prof. Cohen's leaving the College. All students interested in attending the dinner may do so, he added. The price is \$5 a plate.

Many prominent speakers will be present at the dinner, including Prof. Felix Frankfurter '02, professor of law at Harvard University, and Steven P. Duggan '90, former secretary of the association.

Last semester Prof. Cohen resigned as professor of philosophy here due to ill health.

"Bolshevism is a system for redistribution of wealth; Nazism for redistribution of honor."—Sociology & Social Research.

Dodd Scores Isolation At Unity Rally

Over 3000 students left their 11 a. m. classes to hear former ambassador William E. Dodd denounce the present isolationist policy of America, in the Great Hall Wednesday. At the strike rally which was sponsored by the Student Council, Tech Peace Committee and the American Student Union, students also heard Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Nelson of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, Morris U. Schappes of the English department, James Wechsler of *The Nation*, Stanley Rich '38, president of Tech Council and Jack Fernbach '39, president of the College ASU. Jack London '38, president of the SC acted as chairman.

Three Point Program

The Strike rally was based on a three point "unity program" which included lifting the embargo on Spain, boycott of Japanese goods and aid to China and Spain and opposition to the naval appropriations and "M-Day" bills and abolition of ROTC. Resolutions supporting these points were passed during the meeting.

Declaring that "the democratic countries must change their attitude if Hitler is not to be master of Europe," Dodd called for closer co-operation between the democracies "to stop the aggressive moves of the fascists that are leading to war."

Nelson Applauded

An ovation lasting several minutes was given Lieutenant-Colonel Nelson when he arose to speak. "The three thousand men fighting in the International Brigade mean more to the Spanish people than military strength because now they feel that they, the Spanish people, are fighting to preserve democracy," said Nelson.

He urged every one present to send cards to Congress demanding the lifting of the embargo on Spain so that "German ships may not take on 80,000 du Pont-made bombs for use in Spain every week while the Loyalists are denied the right to buy what they need."

Fascists Favor Rival Strike

"I know that the Japanese militarists support the demonstration in Lewisohn Stadium while the Chinese people welcome the one in the Great Hall" asserted Shappes, the next speaker.

Commenting on the program of the Anti-War Committee he said, "Chinese people are not worrying about the American Yangtze patrol. First let them drive out the Japanese invaders and they will take care of foreign imperialism and the Yangtze river patrol themselves."

Over 800 postcards were signed by the students in answer to the request by Nelson for a post-card campaign to Congress asking repeal of the Neutrality Act. \$50 was collected for the North American Committee to Aid Spain.

Students to Adjourn Charter Day at 11:30

All classes at the College will be dismissed at 11:30 a. m. next Thursday in celebration of the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of the College, according to an announcement by President Robinson. Comte Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, French ambassador to the United States, will be the speaker at the exercises to be held in the Great Hall at noon.

A representative of the Class of '88 will address the assembly and in addition there will be musical selections and presentation of student awards.

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Action and Re-Action

A LITTLE WHILE AGO, THE CAMPUS was threatened with serious rivalry from thunder on the right, the expected appearance of a reactionary paper with outside financial support.

Today the news is that the thunder which was to be on the right, is now on the ultra-left, or beyond the reddish rising sun. *Student Action*, official organ of the self-constituted "Student Anti-War Committee," has appeared as a new newspaper on the campus and appears to be preparing for permanent residence.

The appearance of a new newspaper, devoted to attacks upon the united Student Council-Tech Peace Committee-American Student Union Peace Strike is naturally a sign for enthusiastic rejoicing by the enemies of the progressive student movement. That this "newspaper" should have resorted to lies and distortions in order to gain an audience is also particularly unfortunate. Such a "newspaper" cannot long survive.

The student body recognized *Student Action's* willfully unethical use of Dean Gottschall's name as endorsing their counter-demonstration. The distortions of its account of unity negotiations were also apparent upon reading.

As to its slanders upon *The Campus*, we hardly feel it necessary to answer obviously unprincipled charges. *The Campus* employs no censorship or distortion over the news it prints. Our news columns are as accurate, as complete, as fair as possible. Organizations as widely scattered as the ROTC, the clubs, the Student Council, and the Tech School recognize that fact. Our correspondence columns are open and have always been open to all. No group needs a special invitation to express whatever opinion it may have on any topic.

The *Student Action's* criticism of "our" peace poll, for instance, is particularly disingenuous. This peace poll is a national one, sponsored by the *Brown Daily Herald*, a newspaper with which we have no open or secret cahoots. We recognized and were the first to criticize the poll's marked deficiencies, and the incongruous results in figures bore out our

criticism. However, we had no hand in wording the questions. If we had had, they would not have been so completely incapable of securing an accurate tally of student opinion.

As we have stated on the *Spokesman* affair, we believe in the right of any group of students to found a newspaper at the College. We uphold and defend that right in our deep belief in freedom of the press. Our record of existence, through expulsions, resignations, strikes and constant struggles for a free and uncensored *Campus*, bears testimony to that belief.

We are sorry, however, that truth does not in all cases accompany the course of *Student Action*. This, at least, is a prerequisite for a leaflet which wishes to earn the name of "newspaper."

Take a Letter

DEAR BETTY CO-ED,

I'm afraid I won't be able to meet you in the library tomorrow. I'm going on a hike. From Central Park to Union Square along Eighth Avenue and Broadway.

No, I won't be alone. A couple of my friends will be there, about half a million trade unionists and progressives. They've cancelled all their engagements for that day too. They don't want the world to forget that May Day is an American holiday celebrated annually in a hundred American cities in honor of the first demonstration for the eight hour day.

I expect to see a lot of familiar faces from the College there. Some of our best teachers, who haven't forgotten that they too work for a living, will march in the Teachers Union contingent. A lot of our friends from the ASU will be on hand too. They're marching in a body at 3 p. m. and I'll be with them. They too haven't forgotten that it was the same militant labor policies which we honor on May 1 which secured for them the establishment of our City College.

I guess that the report on labor problems will just have to wait. I'm willing to bet that we can get more on the subject from tomorrow's demonstration in the sunshine than from all those books in that stuffy reference room. So if you don't mind I'll meet you instead at the ASU starting point, 37th St. and Eighth Avenue at 3 p. m. Don't forget to be there.

JOSEPH COLLEGE.

Recommended

Ball—Thrown by the ASU at Mecca Temple tonight. For fifty cents here or for seventy-five cents there you'll see Tamaris and Orson Welles, which is only twenty-cents for each. Two hands too. A sure four-base smash.

Call—May Day parade tomorrow afternoon. It's on Fifth and Eighth Avenues. The College's marchers unite at thirty-seventh street at 3 and a half o'clock.

Draw!—Straight from North Carolina comes Kay Kayser's. Both are at the Paramount in New York this week. Two bits and ten pennies will get you in before one. K. K. conducts a contest on the stage. On the screen you see the *College Swing*.

Hall—The only one with a Town before it. Mr. Edward Moritz and his String Ensemble make their first appearance there on Monday night. Like John Scott Trotter, the ensemble is made up of an esthetic eighteen.

Zimbalist—It's impossible to rhyme Efram Zimbalist with anything ending in all. But don't let that stop you from listening to him Sunday night at nine on WABC.

All—Are invited to the '40 Smoker tonight at 8 at the Armory. Food, movies and tobacco for 1/4 of a dollar for non-class members and 15 cents for class members.

The Case Against Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

lege at a record low per-capita-cost. But like the Tories with whom he has so much in common, he neglects to concern himself with balancing the human budget first.

The infringements upon academic freedom which occurred periodically during the reign of Dr. Robinson were not confined to students. The attempted dismissal of Morris U. Schappes has already been cited. There are countless instances of victimization of teachers for their beliefs, some of them difficult beyond a doubt, some of them difficult to prove. One, the threatened dismissal of Sidney Eisenberger, a tutor in the Chemistry Department, is particularly flagrant. Mr. Eisenberger, who was President of the Engineering Alumni and had been zealous in his support of student activities in organizing an Open Forum discussion group, was summoned by Dean Skene and threatened with dismissal unless he discontinued his active sympathy for the student drive.

He Never Interferes

One of Dr. Robinson's most vehement claims is that he never interferes with heads of departments, that their recommendations with regard to salary and promotion are followed, that it is they who are responsible for certain ills which are laid at the door of the President. The President told the Alumni Committee that he never made any appointments without first consulting the heads of departments. Yet there is good information to disprove this. Because we do not wish to jeopardize the positions of competent teachers now on the staff, we will not cite the actual cases of which we are aware. But sufficient to say, a very large number of faculty men are aware of these cases. The President also claimed that he had never interfered with the work of departments. But it is fairly well-known, for instance, that after the death of Professor Charles A. Downer, former head of the Romance Languages Department, for almost two years, the department held its meetings in the President's office! He had "offered his service" to the department and acted as its head! At the present time the President probably is considered acting head of the Classical Languages Department, for there is only the president's representative, Prof. Newton, as executive.

When Professor Moody of the Chemistry Department first submitted his recommendation on the basis of what his staff had agreed, the President sent them back. Thereupon Prof. Moody handed in new recommendations.

F.B.R. on Marriage

It is interesting also to mention the President's advice on marriage to members of teacher organizations. They had protested that it was impossible for teachers to marry and lead normal lives on such low salaries as \$500, \$700 and the like. The President states that it was his opinion that teachers should not marry on a salary of less than \$3,000 per year. But this is impossible for a large portion of the staff, with the present salary schedule. Does the President expect to have a staff of bachelors? Is bachelorhood a prerequisite for employment as a teacher here?

Dr. Robinson has not the confidence of the teaching staff. That must be clear. Yet it is persistently denied by "loyal" but misguided friends of the President, including the more conservative members of the Board of Higher Education. And when the only method of determining whether this is so or not—a secret poll of the entire teaching staff—was proposed several years ago by teacher organizations to the then conservative board, the Board turned shuddering thumbs down. The result obviously would be too damaging.

(The fourteenth in this series of articles, to appear next issue, will feature highlights of the President's personality, hobbies, speeches and career. The fifteenth and concluding article will appear in the following issue.)

On the Stage

Tale of Unhappiness

The Lunts and the Theater Guild have put on a really gratifying production of Chekhov's *Sea Gull* at the Shubert Theater. It was undoubtedly Chekhov's intention to portray a moribund society, the stagnant leisure classes of Czarist Russia, filled with ennuï, jealousy and vanity, forever analyzing themselves in futile self-torture. And that is just the society one has the pleasure (in many instances it seems the disgust) to witness on the stage of the Shubert. There is present the slightly sour taste of disgust for the characters, each incessantly blurting out "I am unhappy," trying to convince the others of the unfortunate weight of his burden, and yet unable to understand the others' misfortunes. That is the vicious circle—and a narrow circle at that, the close confines of self-centered egotism.

It is the realization that there is a way of breaking the vicious circle and the fact that each character is an individual whom one can pity and laugh at which makes *The Sea Gull* excellent playgoing.

Without crowding the other players off the stage, the Lunts have turned in a really fine performance. Miss

Fontanne's characterization of the actress approaching the dangerous age captures the studied, external mannerisms of a bored stage star. In the role of Boris Trigorin, Alfred Lunt plays a novelist tired with his fame, in the sophisticated manner Lunt has made famous. In sharp contrast to this character is Constantine, (exceptionally well played by Richard Whorl) who is the idealistic young author, hounded by the thought that he will not succeed.

The final achievement of this production is Stark Young's moving translation of Chekhov's Russian. In a play where stiff lines and cumbersome phrases would seriously impede the development, Mr. Young has modernized the dialogue with great care, and has kept the mood from both full tragedy and comedy.

Beloved Brat

A name that once shone brilliantly in front of thousands of movie houses—Dolores Costello—makes its reappearance when that actress will be seen at the Strand Theatre in *Beloved Brat*. *Beloved Brat* is the story of a wilful, spoiled, pestiferous little brat—played by Bonita Granville, who is regenerated by a strict but kindly teacher, Miss Costello, in a probationary school.

Off the Press

'Merc' Review

This month's *Mercury* is wide open again. It's wild, he-manish, and extremely virile. But no dean is going to force this issue to be peddled between buses on 23 Street. Because *Merc's* masculinity is confined to the wide open spaces, not to the bedroom.

Yeah, pardner, *Mercury* has turned to horse opera for its April number. It's the wild and woolly West which gallops through its pages instead of the Mae West of days gone by.

The result is a clean issue, a handi-cap which *Mercury* has found all too insurmountable in the past. This time they attempt desperately to straddle Clean Living Gulch with some two-fisted poetry by Editor Jerry Albert and a Western Yascha Boff this time by Arthur Block. But it's no use, the other *Merc* originals clip the heels of the flying steed and send the magazine to the Gulley of Mediocrity.

We've never been in favor of clean living and the wide open spaces. But we would have appreciated lots of it on the pages where Newton Meltzer's supposedly side-splitting stock scenario was dummed.

The regular *Mercury* departments, however, come out much better in the gun fight with the reviewer. "The e-fete and decidedly Eastern 'Mercuriochromes' are definitely on the credit side—but good; and we recommend along with Bernard Stowens that you "Chem Up and See Us."

"Professional Piffle" shows the *Merc* scissor men at their snippiest and "Your Grade, Professor" gets a good grade from us.

In the field of art, with a small A, *Merc* hands out a larger number of cartoons than usual, none of which rates hosannah. Recalling the riotous nudes that were *Dun* in 1934, one regrets that *Merc* artists are no longer *Romanesque*. S. K.

On the Disc

No Flat Plates

Webster defines a disc or disk as a "flat, circular plate." But the discs which have been coming into this corner of late are definitely not flat.

Decca's Jimmy Dorsey has recorded the history of *The Week-end of a Private Secretary* (1745). It is anything but weak, especially the end. The reverse side has *Stop and Reconsider* which is good enough. The peer of the saxophonists (still Jimmy) has also done *I Can't Face the Music* and *Lost and Found* (1746) which are both worth listening. *Sweet Georgia Brown* and *Souvenirs* (23065) can be forgotten about, poor girl.

Maxine Sullivan has made *You Went to My Head* and *It's Wonderful* (3993) for Vocalion. The titles really speak for themselves—in both cases.

The Sullivan gal has also waxed two platters for Victor—namely *Please Be Kind* and *Moments Like This* (25802) and *Dark Eyes* and *It Was a Lover and His Lass* (25810). Both are in the good and solid Sullivan tradition—slow and easy.

Victor Tommy Dorsey, which is not one name, and his Clambake Seven bring back two oldies in *Everybody's Doing It* and *When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabama* (25821). It's dixieland at its dixiest, and we never knew that Tommy could ever go so far south. Bunny Berrigan's recording of *I Dance Alone* and *Rimba-Tinka Man* (25820) show off his new band very well. Larry Clinton paradoxically plays *Cry, Baby, Cry* and *You'll Be Reminded of Me* (25819). Larry is not exactly slipping, but this one isn't as good as usual.

GEORGE F. CARTON.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Presents

CHARTER DAY BALL

EXERCISE HALL

Friday, May 6
50c per couple

Sport Sparks

Upsala Co-eds Spur Beavers To First Win

By Ira Rosenthal

Coach Sam Winograd and his Lavender nine don't seem to have much faith in the "law of comparative scores." For although the Beavers' sparkling victory over little Upsala College doesn't compare favorably with the 15-0 trouncing St. John's gave the East Orangeites earlier in the season, Winograd and his men are confident that "we'll beat the Indians tomorrow."

Theirs is no idle boast, either. The Beavers are really coming along. And Wednesday's victory over Upsala was not just a case of the law of averages catching up with the College team after six consecutive losses.

St. Nicks Look Good

The St. Nicks, however, are still far from Giant, Yankee, or even Dodger perfection. Five hits against Upsala isn't exactly evidence of a murderers' row, nor do five errors constitute an air-tight defense. But there were times when the Beavers looked like a veteran aggregation.

When the breaks went their way in the first inning, the Beavers jammed a quartet of runs across the plate, and when Upsala threatened to tie it up in the ninth, the St. Nicks refused to collapse despite the pressure. And above all, there has never been anything the matter with the spirit of the College nine.

Never Give Up

After the Beavers had come from behind three or four times against a superior Providence team, the umpire turned to Winograd and naively asked, "don't your boys ever give up?" And it was this spirit which was almost the most interesting and intriguing part of a trip to Upsala with the team. But the Beavers' spirit had to play a poor second fiddle as far as interest was concerned to Upsala College—or rather to certain aspects of co-ed Upsala College.

Coeds Lying Around

Viking field didn't have any stands, and so just before game time the co-eds turned out full force and were soon lying hither and thither on the grass along the side lines waiting for the proceedings to have their inception. Right fielder Herb Auerbach knew that he was going to have a tough time keeping his mind on business after someone tipped him off that the two courses at Ooop-sa-la were liberal arts and free love.

It seemed also that Communists, ASUers, and Fourth Internationalists don't thrive in the sleepy Oranges for the only strikes called at Upsala Wednesday, were on the batters.

Soupios Goes Over

The game got under way without mishaps and in no time at all the lovely cheering section was down on Al Soupios. It all started when someone called the Greek Adonis "Pop." But when Al stole home after a prodigious triple to left, and played a bang-up game in the field, he definitely became taboo. Incidentally in marked contrast to his Zazu Pittsian basketball form Soupios showed plenty of grace in ducking bean balls at the plate and hook sliding into third.

Like the Giants

In the first session, the Beavers after scoring their four runs, pulled a sweet double play—from Weintraub to Monitto to Soupios. It looked like the Giant's infield for a moment. But in the later innings the Beavers eased up. Maybe they didn't want the spectators to leave early.

But the sweetest thing about the victory was Stan Lomax's terse radio announcement as the CCNY Special rolled into Canal St.—"City College 6, Upsala 4."

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3

Lavenders to Oppose Redmen; Confident After Upsala Victory; JV Engages Newtown in Stadium

No Rest for Soltes; Will Pitch Contest Against Redmen

By Irving Gellis

That elusive first victory, which the College baseball team has been seeking these past few weeks, and finally obtained at Upsala Wednesday may be just the turning point in the season that Coach Sam Winograd has been waiting for. The Beavers at last have proved that they can outscore an opponent and walk off with a win.

With the traditional game against the St. John's Redmen scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium, the 6-4 victory Wednesday was heartening for many reasons. Arky Soltes went the whole route for the first time, the team tallied more runs than hits for the first time, and broke into the winning column for the first time.

Beaver Boos Stop

Besides putting a stop to the gentle razzing handed the St. Nick squad, the more important result of the triumph is the confidence that the once-green Lavenders are displaying. Feeling that they were at no time as bad as the scores showed, except maybe in the Villanova game, their attitude for tomorrow's contest is a cheery one.

Although they are not underrating the Redmen by any means, the latter's performance against Manhattan is taken as a criterion for their optimism. The Kelly-Greens, who won a hard fought affair, 6-3, from the College two weeks ago, handed the St. John's outfit an 8-3 beating this week. At any rate, whatever comfort the Beavers may derive from a comparison of the scores, it is safe to conclude that the College has an even chance to beat the Redmen.

Backstop Sambo

"Sambo" Meister, who has been handicapped considerably by a banged-up right hand, is ready again for a nine-inning job behind the plate. Meister, captain and catcher of last season's jayvee, is a converted outfielder. A lack of experienced receivers has forced Winograd to use Sambo's aggressiveness and diamond knowledge in this important position.

At Upsala, the Lavenders wasted no time in getting started when they piled up four walks, two hits and a sacrifice, aided by an error, in the first inning to account for four runs. They added one each in the third and fifth cantos to lead, 6-0.

Upsala came back with two runs each in the sixth and eighth frames, but the Beavers had enough left to stop any further aggression. Soltes was in trouble during the last few innings but good support kept him out of danger.

Work for Arky

According to Winograd, "What Soltes needs is plenty of work, and that's what he's going to get from now on." Just to show that the coach means business, Arky the Snake Charmer is slated to start tomorrow. Last year he held the Redmen ten innings before losing 3-2. This year, the boys insist, the Redmen will be on the small end of the score. If minor injuries disappear, and the entire squad is available, the Beavers might extend their winning streak to two straight.

HP OFFICERS

Officers to the newly-formed Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate House Plan Council were elected at its last meeting held during the Easter vacation. The Council, composed of delegates from the House Plans of all the colleges in the city, selected Bruno Aron of the Commerce Center House Plan as president and Lillian Gould of the Commerce Center as secretary-treasurer. May 21 was set as the date for the next meeting.

Intramurals

With the advent of some real summer weather Thursday, the baseball competition and the much belated road race got off to a flying start. The season's impetus was particularly evident in the road race where Emil Kissel spurred around the College in the record time of 7:14.1, supplanting the 7:31 hung up by Sam Meyers last year. Kissel was followed by Robert Werner, second and Seymour Weissman third.

Two Good Games

The baseball openers also lived up to the weather, supplying the spectators with two hot games. In the first the O'Leary's lost to the Goon Ltd., 1-0, in a terrific pitchers' battle. The next game, a little more one-sided, saw the Sperlings swamp the CCC's, 8-2.

Basketball reached the quarter finals yesterday, leaving Shep '39 and Sim '40 to play for the House championships next week, and Phi Delta Pi as the Frat champs after they upset Delta Alpha 9-6. The Harriers beat the Franklynites 16-8 for the Frosh championships. The other divisions were also bursting with action. The results follow:

Sim '40—18, Shep '39 Reds—11; Shep '39 Grays—22, Weir '40—16; Abbe '39—17; Gibbs '41—12; Shep '39—31; Abbe '39—8; Joracks—17; Firemen—4. The basketball tournament which is rapidly coming to a head, promises real action next week when the potential champs take each other on.

New Finalist

At last we have a ping-pong finalist in Richard Bogen who set back Morton Hoffman in the semi-finals. The other finalists are thus far, still in the semi-final stage. Next week will probably furnish an opponent for Bogen.

The sixty-four eager Badminton bingers will be given a chance to show their stuff when their tourney starts this Monday. Thirty Volley ball teams are scheduled to start competition on Thursday. The same day will also see a full schedule of twelve baseball games.

Malone Gives Soven Mound Assignment; Balkan to Catch

With the blazing forth of two of Coach Charley Malone's pitchers, the College Jayvee nine stands a fair chance of halting the powerful Newtown High outfit when the teams clash tomorrow morning at Lewisohn Stadium.

Henry Soven and "Stormy" Weber are the two white hopes of the Beaverettes. Soven, who didn't even know what a balk motion was when he entered school, has been brought along rapidly by Malone, and Coach Winograd of the varsity has his eye on him.

Soven Gives One Hit

In a recent exhibition game against the Brooklyn Royals, an all-star Negro team, Soven gave only one hit in five innings. Weber is a little less flashy, but Coach Malone predicts that he will be of varsity caliber, when the season ends.

A new catcher, who has won the position permanently, is Seymour Balken. Sy, like most of the other Lavender cubs, never played high school ball, but in spite of that, has taken to his position like the alcove hounds take to ping-pong.

Coach Malone is still experimenting with his line-up in an attempt to get a clicking combination.

College Track Team Set for Penn Relays

The mile relay team, which will travel to the Penn Relays this Saturday was chosen after yesterday's time trials. It will consist of Cy Abrahams, Spaner, Greenstein, Crowley with Harry Haselkorn as alternate.

The freshman trials showed that although there is a wealth of running material, there is a very serious lack of field material. Coach Orlando asks anybody who thinks he can jump, shot put, or throw the discus or javelin to report tomorrow between 12 and 2 p. m. or for the meet with Townsend Harris at 3 p. m.

College Indians To Face Alumni

The College lacrosse team travels to Manhattan Beach tomorrow afternoon to cross sticks with the Manhattan Beach Lacrosse Club, which is virtually a St. Nick alumni organization.

April 30 was originally an open date for the Beaver stickmen but with several tough games in the offing the Millermen are taking advantage of all the work they can get.

Alumni Featured

The Manhattan team features Flip Gottfried, Sam Simon, Micky Curran, Ralph Singer, and several others who starred for the Lavenders in recent years. Two weeks ago they topped Princeton's strong "B" squad 7-4.

The power of the current team may be shown by the comparative score method. Rutgers which had a tough time beating the Beavers topped Army by one goal over the last week-end and Army has beaten several top southern teams.

Netmen Beaten, 8-1

The College netmen met their second reversal of the season yesterday afternoon when a championship NYU team won a smashing 8-1 victory over the Beavers at the Fleet Hollow Courts.

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Executive Secretary, National Council for the Prevention of War

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Window Men Picket Tech

The Window Cleaners Protective Union, Local No. 2, an AF of L affiliate, posted pickets outside of the Technology building during the Easter vacation, protesting the hiring of non-union window cleaners for work at the College.

When the contract with the Mutual Window Cleaning and House Renovating Co., a union firm, expired recently the College awarded it to the Ashland Window and House Cleaning Co., since it had submitted a lower bid, Prof. George M. Brett, curator, stated. "According to the law, and I've checked with Corporation Counsel, I must grant the contract to the lowest bidder. What I can do, however, is insist that the company give me a statement that it is paying union wages to its men. I have done this."

Mr. Louis Berkowitz, Secretary of the AF of L union, claimed in a telephone interview that the Ashland firm was not paying the union scale of \$41.00 for a 40 hour week, and declared that men were receiving as low as \$3.00 a day. "I can also prove," he said, "that inefficient men are working at the College, and right now I have in mind one man in particular."

Add New Courses To Curriculum

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has added twenty new courses in nine departments for the next academic year, President Robinson announced last Saturday. Nine single semester courses have been expanded to a full year.

The History and Government Departments have added courses in the history of China and Japan and in juvenile delinquency and social case work respectively to their curriculum. The Department of Music has added eight new sections, which include survey courses in contemporary music, history of opera and the art song. In the departments of Philosophy and Psychology courses have been added covering the theory of knowledge, the relations of philosophy to science, the psychology of motivation and attitude, and experimental psychology. Elementary Portuguese will be given for the first time as a one-year course.

Journalism has been enlarged to a two-semester course of which the second semester will emphasize writing for publication. Other full-year courses include contemporary French literature, history of Spanish literature, general botany, the ancient world, development of South American States, social and ethical forces of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, art history and interpretation, and modern philosophy.

WANTED

APPLICANTS for editorial and business staffs of *Student Action*. Apply to Sidney Mirkin in Alcove 1, 11-1 daily.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Judging from the tone and contents of the letter written by Robert Lyon '39, in the April 1 issue of *The Campus*, to favor the Loyalist cause in Spain is conclusive proof of "anti-Catholicism"; to protest the bombings of Barcelona—in Mr. Lyon's very Catholic reasoning—must be labelled as impudent and unjust.

The writer mentions "the godless slaughter of approximately 15,000 nuns and priests in Loyalist territory" to uphold his contention of "Anti-Catholic impudence", for—as he so naively puts it—"only anti-Catholics could have the impudence to protest against one atrocity and maintain silence about the other."

Surely the world must be coming to a sad state of "anti-Catholic" affairs, Mr. Lyon! . . . Here all the papers rave about the Barcelona bombings, and absolutely no mention is made of the "godless slaughter"! Only Catholics (through divine Papal revelation, Mr. Lyon?) hear about this godless, inhuman atrocity. Mon Dieu!!

The impudent anti-Catholics maintain silence about something that wasn't revealed to them, Mr. Lyon; something that apparently only Catholics like you are supposed to know . . . But don't you think, Mr. Lyon, that silence would have been truly golden compared to the O'Connor-Hayes-Thorning very Catholic: "Franco couldn't do such a thing!" defense of the Barcelona bombings? Silence, despite the fact that the Barcelona bombings were widely publicized; not merely revealed to anti-Catholics.

In conclusion, may I counsel you to acquaint yourself with Spanish and Mexican conditions during the time when the Catholic Church owned the land and maintained the people under religious vassalage? Also, please explain the sudden switch to Catholicism of the erstwhile infidel Moors; attempt to conciliate the Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, and Mussolini's "War is beautiful" brands of Catholicism with the accepted Papal trade mark; lastly, a study of the Reformation, and a thorough reading of the Holy Bible (unless this obvious anti-Catholic book is listed in the Catholic Index) would prove very revealing, Mr. Lyon.

Alcibiades Claudio '40

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News In Brief

MEDIEVAL EXHIBIT

With objects borrowed from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Coordinating Committee of the College is sponsoring a Medieval civilization exhibit in the Hall of Patriots. The exhibit features the following topics: classical heritage of the early Middle Ages, early Christianity in the East and West, Byzantine achievements, Barbarians—provincials and foes of Christendom, Age of Charlemagne, Norman expansion and the new era in the Middle Ages.

Gano Dunn '89 will speak to the Engineering Alumni of the College Tuesday, May 3, at 9 p. m. in 4N, Commerce Center, on "Some Engineering Aspects of the Public Utilities Situation." Mr. Dunn was recently elected chairman of the Radio Corporation of America. He is a trustee of Cooper Union. For the fine work he has done, the Associate Alumni awarded him a medal recently.

PUBLICITY MAN

Edward L. Bernays, dean of press

agents, will address the journalism class Monday in 306, Main, at 10 a. m. All students are welcome. His topic will be "The Technique of Public Relations." Mr. Bernays has represented various interests in his capacity of public relations counsel. Among his accounts was Dr. Sigmund Freud, the noted psychologist. Mr. Bernays has also managed publicity campaigns for foreign governments, universities and theatrical stars.

Dr. Alexander Litman, of the Philosophy department of the Evening Session, addressed the Philosophy Club on "Lucretius, the Epicurean Philosopher" yesterday . . . The Cadet Club held its theatre party Wednesday night at the Lafayette Theatre where the members saw "Haiti," according to Irving Levine '39, publicity manager. On Sunday, May 8, the club will hold its second hike of the semester to Ardsley, S. I. . . . Members of the YMCA club spent last Sunday at the home of Prof. Walter Edwards. They engaged in sports and

campfire discussion at Dr. Edwards' Hartsdale, Westchester, home . . . At its meeting yesterday the YMCA society elected the following officers: president Daniel French '39; vice-president, Amund Andre '39; secretary, Raymond Danneman '41, and treasurer, Perry Truesdell '39.

U.S.S.R.

"Russian slavery is the most perfect slavery in the world. Even German slavery is not so perfect," asserted Dr. Hermann Borchard, a German refugee, in relating his experiences as a German teacher in the Soviet Union, before the Deutscher Verein yesterday.

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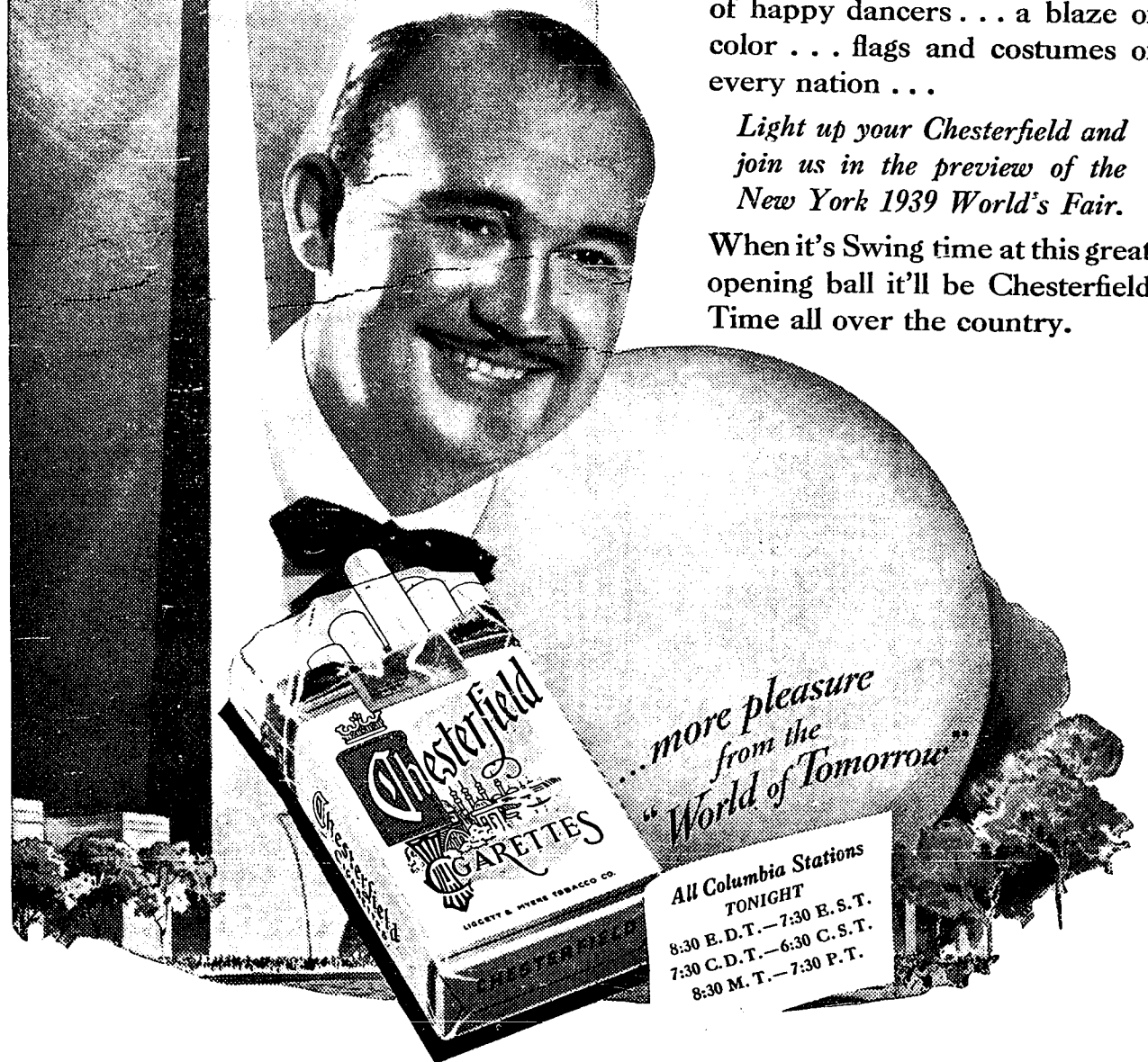
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