

All Out In Stadium Today 11 A. M.

180. Cleveland

The Case Against Robinson

Dr. Robinson Finds A New Use For The Umbrella

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

"When an apparently reputable publication with so imposing a name as *The American Business Journal* supposedly comments upon recent events at the College—that's nothing.

"But when the magazine cannot be found on news stands; when both *Editor and Publisher* and the Audit Bureau of Circulation deny knowledge of its existence, when reprints of the editorial sprout suddenly and mysteriously as manna in the desert all over the campus—well, there's a story in that."

This was the start of an expose by *The Campus* on March 28, 1933, which rocked the College with laughter and snickers.

In the Spring, students were surprised to find in their lockers reprints of an editorial from this "publication" highly praising the President, denouncing student radicals and warning against the revolutionary dangers lurking around the College. A student who didn't get a copy could get all he wanted at the Recorder's office information window.

This widely distributed document served to confirm the President's repeatedly proclaimed thesis that "agitation" at the College must be halted lest employers refuse to give jobs to City College boys. But to a number of students who had been sedulously seeking jobs there was something familiar about the *American Business Journal*. Was it not the same organization which had been advertising in *The Campus* and elsewhere for college-trained men to assist in editorial work? It was. And when the college-trained men went down to the *American Business Journal* address, they found no humming editorial offices but a small room with a telephone.

A Good Business

For to tell the truth, there was no *American Business Journal* other than the room and the telephone. The *Journal* was a "puff-sheet" arrangement. The procedure is simple. The "editors" contact you and ask if you would not like to have a laudatory "editorial" "reprinted" for a price; as a matter of fact if you are in dire need of such laudation you take the initiative and contact the "editors" first.

Let us assume that the President did not take the initiative in securing these "puffs." Nevertheless, it is hardly likely that the "editors" alone were responsible for the spread of the "reprints" in such quantities. At any rate no great discernment is necessary to see the patent deception of the whole scheme.

When *Campus* reporters informed the President that they had investigated the *Journal* and found it to be what it was, Dr. Robinson's composure was unruffled. "Why is that so? Then your quarrel is not with me but with the man who runs the *Journal*," was his answer.

"No, Mr. President," courteously replied a *Campus* reporter, "our quarrel is with the person or persons who purchased the reprints and caused them to be distributed from the College offices." This incensed the President.

"Young man," he shouted with sudden rage, "your impudence makes me end this interview right now and I have half a mind to throw you out of my office bodily."

The President did not yet resort to a physical clash with his students. That comes later. But *The Campus* printed a public exposure of the *American Business Journal*, and another "dark secret" came out into the light of day.

"Jingo Day" Arrives

No incident has made such history and at the same time has been so misquoted as the famous "Jingo Day" demonstration on May 29, 1933. A con-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

The Campus

EXTRA

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

Vol. 62.—No. 13.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

RALLY TO HEAR O'CONNELL

ACT FOR PEACE

Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, China, and now Austria—this is the history of Fascist aggression. The world is standing at the brink of war. The present situation demands concrete, positive action for peace. We, the undersigned, support the following seven-point program of the Student Council Peace Committee, namely:

1. Passage by Congress of the O'Connell Amendment to the present Neutrality Act.
2. United States' sponsoring of a conference of world powers to secure peace.
3. Opposition to the Vinson Naval Appropriations Bill.
4. Aid to China.
5. Aid to Spain.
6. Support for the national independence of Austria.
7. Support for Czechoslovakia in the face of Nazi Aggression.

The following sign as individuals, not necessarily reflecting the viewpoint of their group or organization:

FACULTY:

Prof. John Bridge, Classical Languages department; Mr. Robert Fisher, department of Government and Sociology; Mr. Morris U. Schappes, department of English; Mr. Warren Austin, department of English; Dr. Max Hertzman, department of Philosophy; Mr. Philip Foner, department of History; Prof. Mark Waldman, department of German; Dr. Herbert Liedke, department of German; Mr. Arthur Braunlich Jr., department of English; Prof. Yervant Krikorian, department of Philosophy; Dr. Philip Wiener, department of Philosophy; Mr. Harry Rudman, department of English; Mr. Seymour Copstein, department of English; Mr. Sidney Eisenberger, department of Chemistry; Mr. Christopher McNieney, department of Chemistry; Prof. Donald A. Roberts, department of English; Dr. Daniel Bronstein, department of Philosophy; Mr. John K. Ackley, recorder; Mr. Joseph Sherman, department of Chemistry; Mr. H. B. Burrach, department of Chemistry.

Clubs' Rolls Due Today Must Be Submitted To Dean's Office

All organizations desiring to meet in the school must submit a complete membership list to Dean Turner by today, Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty advisor to the Student Council, announced at the Council meeting Friday.

The ruling requiring the names of members of student organizations was passed by the Faculty on January 19, two days after the Board of Higher Education passed the McGoldrick Resolution.

A petition by the Student Council requesting the Faculty to rescind this requirement was defeated at the Faculty meeting last Thursday. The Council claimed the ruling violated "the spirit and intent" of the McGoldrick Resolution.

The Council's appeal to the Board of Higher Education on the matter was referred to the City College Administrative Committee at board's meeting Monday night.

Thus far only the American Student Union has refused to hand in its list.

'40 Class To Hold Spring Dance in Gym

The '40 Class will hold a Spring Dance this Saturday night, at the Exercise Hall, Convent Avenue and 138 St. Tickets are thirty-five cents per couple to class members and fifty cents to outsiders. Music will be provided by "Stuff" Goldblatt and his band, according to Mitchell Lindermann, dance chairman. Entertainment will be provided by a professional big apple troupe.

Dram Soc Thespians To Sponsor Beauty Contest

Spring, which does things to a lot of people, has brought to the Dram Soc a beauty contest. From the eighty-odd girls in the casts of the NYU and College varsity shows, four winners, two from each cast, will be chosen by the Paradise Restaurant showgirls.

The judging will take place Friday evening, April 8. Students will be able to dine at the Paradise Restaurant that evening at special rates. Audiences at the Roxy Theater will make the final choice later.

'Merc's' Latest Issue Tells What 'Can't Happen Here'

By Sol Kunis

The spluttering flame of the old *Mercury*, which kindled into a fiery blaze in its last issue is beginning to go out. No sir, "It Can't Happen Here," as the current issue, out today, states so proudly on the cover. The magazine just can't put out two good issues in a row.

Not that the main, as well as the best selection, is bad. In fact, as a series of the verse things that "Can't Happen Here," it's about the best metrical takeoff on conditions at alma mater seen in a long time. Especially rib-tickling is the situation where Dr. Heinroth's organ goes swing and a lunchroom with chairs and real food are created which definitely can't happen here.

But unfortunately the *Mercers'* originals in the last issue have gone to

Peace Questionnaire

A questionnaire on peace problems will be conducted in the next issue by *The Campus* in cooperation with the *Brown Daily Herald*.

The questions concern the American policy in the Far East, the ROTC, peace policy of the United States, military and naval policies and under what circumstances the student would defend his government.

Sell 'Monthly' Despite Ban

Editor Stations Men Outside of Business School and Claims Wide Reception

Several hundred copies of the latest issue of the *City College Monthly* were sold downtown early this week, despite Dean Justin H. Moore's recent ban. Irving Friedman '38, editor of the magazine, posted salesman outside the building and reported that students and faculty alike welcomed the appearance of the magazine.

On Tuesday, Friedman was refused an interview with Dean Moore. "Through his secretary he told me that the Commerce Center Faculty Committee had forbidden the sale of the magazine downtown. One of the members of this committee told me that no such action had been taken," Friedman said yesterday.

In the meanwhile, he is preparing a letter to the Board of Higher Education protesting the ban. In it he is quoting sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article VII of the board's by-laws, which, he contends, contain provisions that Dean Moore has disregarded.

Charles Neider '38, who resigned from the editorship to devote more time to his fight for a free press, is acting independently on the same lines. He however, plans to send his letter to the Faculty Committee of the College.

Congressman Flies Here For Stoppage In Stadium Today

Fighter of Fascism



Hon. Jerry J. O'Connell

Representative Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana will fly here today from Washington to address the stoppage called by the Student Council for 11 a. m.

"Save Peace—Embargo Hitler Aggression!" will be the slogan of the stoppage which is expected to draw out over 3000 students into Lewisohn Stadium, according to Jack Fernbach '39, president of the College Chapter of the ASU.

A preliminary mobilization will be held on the campus before the students march into the stadium where O'Connell will address them over a public address system.

The stoppage will be centered around the following three points:

- 1.—Lift the embargo on Spain—Pass the O'Connell peace bill.
- 2.—Protest the seizure of Austria and the persecution of Jews and Catholics.
- 3.—Urge the government to take concrete steps in accord with Secretary of State Hull's speech for concerted action.

Jack London '38, president of the SC, will be chairman of the meeting. Other speakers will be Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English department, Jerome Hawthorne, foreign editor of *New Masses* and Fernbach.

Permission has been granted by Dean Gottschall and Dean Turner for representatives of the SC-ASU Peace Committee to enter all 11 o'clock classes and announce the stoppage and to request instructors to call off all classes for that hour.

Representative O'Connell will discuss the amendment to the present Neutrality Act which he has introduced into Congress to "make it a really pro-peace Neutrality Act."

Several students will be roller skating on the campus during the morning with placards publicizing the stoppage.

An airplane will fly over the College with a trailer and will drop leaflets concerning the stoppage.

TU Statement On Stoppage

The Executive Council of the New York College Teachers Union expressed its approval of the action of the Student Council in calling the emergency peace stoppage at 11 a. m. today. The TU spokesmen also asked administration authorities to refrain from interference in the student demonstration, in a statement to *The Campus* yesterday.

The text of the complete statement follows:

TU Hails Response

The Executive Council of the New York College Teachers Union regard as most heartening the increasing concern of the American student with world affairs. The emergency stoppage is a dramatic response to the recent Nazi invasion of Austria, the bombing of Barcelona, the threats against Czechoslovakia and similar movements of fascist aggression. We hope that administration authorities will avoid embarrassing themselves and their faculties by attempting to burden a healthy demonstration of student concern with the problem of world peace.

Edwin Berry Burgum, President
Arnold J. Shukotoff, Secretary

Schachtman To Speak To Philo Club Today

Max Schachtman '22 and Hal Draper will discuss the "Moscow Frameups" under the auspices of the Philosophy Club today in 306, Main. Mr. Schachtman is translator and editor of Leon Trotsky's works, editor of the *New Internationalist* and *Socialist Appeal*.

Mr. Draper is a former member of the National Executive Committee of the ASU. He is now National Secretary of the Young People's Socialist League, Fourth International.

Economics Society To Hear Laidler

Harry Laidler, noted author, lecturer and socialist, will address the Economics Society today at 12:30 p. m. in 126, Main, on "Recent Trends in Industrial Concentration."

An ex-director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Dr. Laidler has lectured at the Rand School. He spoke before the Economics Society about a year ago. Among his books are, "History of Socialist Thoughts," "Trends in Trust Concentration" and "Platform for America."

Changes in the United States during the past ten years and their social significance from the standpoint of economic efficiency and social utility will be discussed by Laidler, according to Max Bloom '39, vice-president of the society. Dr. Laidler will also discuss the effect of the trust laws on the movement toward concentration.

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Walk Out!

TODAY IS THE ELEVENTH HOUR. Today, if we raise our voices together, our government can be most responsive to pressure for a clear-cut program for peace. Today the ever-growing lawlessness of the aggressor nations is forcing us to the realization that a program of collective economic action is the only course which can halt the marching armies.

That program, around which the student body of America is rallying, is embodied in the points which the Student Council and the ASU have put forward for the stoppage at eleven today. Today is the time for action.

Scores of student leaders and faculty members have joined in endorsing this program of collective action as listed on our first page. Even this list is incomplete for it was circulated in the short space of three days.

From all over the country come reports that students will walk out of classes simultaneously with us. As City College took the lead in starting this tremendous emergency stoppage which has grown to international proportions since last Friday, so we must take the lead in crystallizing and making articulate the growing sentiment of the American people for positive, realistic action for peace.

Students, faculty, walk out of your classes at eleven, for peace . . .

The Good Books

(Last Thursday the Parents Association took a step toward righting a long chronic injustice, appointing a fact finding committee to investigate the need for free books at the city colleges. In our desire to cooperate, we reprint an editorial of last December 14; we don't think the situation has changed much since then.)

A CHARTER APPROVED OVER-whelmingly by the voters of New York City ninety years ago provided for the establishment of a Free Academy.

The breaking of the ground at 23 St. represented the opening of new fields of opportunity for the citizens; and the first commencement in 1853 symbolized another triumph for democracy in the field of free higher education.

And higher education in 1853 was free. "The Board of Education shall provide . . . for the purchase of the books, apparatus, stationery and other things neces-

sary to enable the said Free Academy to be properly and successfully conducted.

Thus did the pioneers legislate into existence their dream of educational equality for all citizens. This was free education as the founders conceived it, and as the people welcomed it.

When the Free Academy expired, and the College of the City of New York supplanted it, phoenix-like these basic principles of free education were reaffirmed.

Tuition fees are not levied because they are at present illegal. But it was once illegal to make the students buy books or to pay fees of any sort. Potential innovations cast a terrifying shadow before.

A prerequisite for education is books. A prerequisite for free education is free books.

The increasing restriction of higher education to the highly financed can be halted only by refuting the paradox of a system of free education requiring unattainable books.

A petty, penny-pinching, pseudo-economy is responsible for the curtailment of appropriations for free books for students in the city colleges. This pound foolishness must be discarded if the idea established in 1847 is to be restored.

Don't Be A . . .

ARE YOU THE TYPE OF PERSON who gazes admiringly at the husky Beaver varsity athletes? Are you the kind of man who goes around telling every one of your friends, especially those of the opposite sex, what a great athlete you are? Are you one of those who is always plannin' to go out for a team, but never finds the time? Are you one of those who is afraid to try out for a varsity team for fear you will not make the grade? Are you one of those who is a good athlete but not good enough to get on any squad?

Certainly everybody will find himself fitting into one of the above classifications. Perhaps, secretly, you are longing to wear the malor insignia of athletic prowess. Perhaps, too, you are blaming it all on your luck. Perhaps you blame it all on the system. But this need not go on any longer.

The revolution has come. Jimmy Peace and the Intramural Board have come to the rescue of the little man. Everyone now has a chance to earn recognition as an athlete by entering his name or team in the Intramural office.

Don't be bashful. Remember that all the participants are no better or worse than you. Remember that a nice shiny medal will make a hit with your One and Only. Remember to hand in your entry form now.

Recommended

G&S—To be more explicit, this emblem does not refer to any grocery store or the like, but to those two chaps, Gilbert and Sullivan, whose *Pinafore* (her majesty's rowboat) and *Trial by Jury* (a courtroom drama) shall be sung and danced this Saturday night, with the House Plan's O. K. Pauline Edwards is again hostess.

S&C—Science and Culture to you. Richard McKeon, dean of humanities at Chicago's university, will speak about those two pieces of stuff Sunday night at eight in the Great Hall. Fooled you—it's in the one at Cooper Union, which is on eighth street and Astor's place. No charge.

S&O—Standing for sixty and octette, (entirely unrelated to the famous forty-men and eight horses.) This is the Yale Glee Club's sixty voices plus eight extra voices of the Junior League Glee Club thrown in. All together at our Town Hall Saturday p. m. at one-half after eight. Seventy-five and oop. Hold 'em Yale!

A&B—Meaning author and book. Author: Nicholas Berdayev; book: *The Origin of Russian Communism*. Excellent for tenants of Alcove one and other people.

Spring—It's still here.

GARGOYLES

A Sturdy City College Son And a Herty Gerty Evening

"Hello is this Screeno 1-6789? Hello? Is this you Pearl? Say I just got two tickets for a dance at school tonight and . . ." (Like hell. He's had 'em two weeks now, and rather than let the tickets go to waste he's taking someone from the Grade C section of his address-book. Honest brother, in a green dress and red earrings she looks like the back of a Fifth Avenue bus.) . . . I called you up the minute I got them . . ." (Ha, he couldn't even get a *Hunter* girl to go with him) "So you've got a date?" (The pig's tail she has. But won't she be seeming easy-to-get—as if she isn't—if she accepts right off-hand?) "Oh, that's too bad." (On second thought now, he figures he's getting out pretty easy. But does she let him get away? You bet the Bursar's coffers she isn't.) "Oh, but I'll break it just for you. (Not only would she break her date, if she had one, but also a leg) "I'll meet you at 8:30, dear." (Somehow or other he feels he owes that to her. It goes to her cranium and she emits a gibberish that sounds like baby-talk Pig-latin translated into Ancient Egyptian, with gestures.

Upon arriving chez-elle, he discovers that she has really gone and broken a leg, much to his joy. It seems she was going down the stairs in the dark. Wasn't she shocked to find there were no stairs! But she wouldn't disappoint him, and had asked her cousin from Camden (Nice place, Camden) to go with him. An exotic 5 ft. 6 conglomerate of Mae West, Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy, and Ben Turpin swam in. It seems she didn't know how to dance, and Pearl told her what a wonderful dancer our shorn lamb was, and so he would teach her. "Oh, I'd be delighted," he said, (. . . After all a face isn't everything) "C'mon," he said . . . "My name is Wilbur," gluhuuuhhh "My name is Sally," she giggled, and rolled her eyes, counter-clockwise. "I've never been to New York before . . ." (she was born in Flatbush, and hasn't been outta New York more'n two months.) "I've been in Camden two months, I used to live in Blatfush, Ohio. Ya see my father got a job on the Transit Commission and so we flew east." (Ha, he's an elevator operator, and he didn't fly east. The cops threw him out of Jersey City when they caught him yawning. The trouble was, he was yawning. "Down with Hague!") "Ahem, my pop's with a real estate firm." . . . (digging ditches . . .)

"Do you go to school?" . . . "Oh no, I work. (hmm, he plays immies all day) "I went to Radcliffe," (reform school) . . . "Well here's the place."

Up we go . . . "Hya Ed." . . . "Nice girl, isn't she?" ("Oh sure," the fellows tell him to her face, but wait till school next Monday . . . oi). "Well, Sally the first thing you do is start out with your right foot. No, this is your right foot."

"Ooo look, there's a boy wrestling

Hou-pla

Complaints—It seems that a "line" almost prevented the uptown House Plan from joining the downtown plan in presenting the two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, *Pinafore* and *Trial by Jury* Saturday, March 26. The two House Plans agreed to divide the theater between them, but the payoff came when the downtowners cut the theater horizontally instead of vertically, and gave the back half to 292. However, since then the matter has been adjusted and the tickets are on sale at the Plan.

Perseverance—Last week a group of "fruit-crushers" from Shep '41 went to a dance of the Music and Arts school near the College, and began the "Big Apple" on the floor. A teacher asked them to leave but it required four more warnings to get them off the floor. Undaunted they continued in the hall until the principal threw them out. They finally finished their madcaps in front of a huge audience—out in the street.

Question—Wonder why Miss Gladys Lovinger (Weir '41) demands an escort everytime she attends a meeting of that house.

Pondering—Why the House Plan is such a swell proving-ground for budding politicians and would-be big-shots.

ARF

with a girl."

"They aren't wrestling, my pet, that's the shag." (Now from the dance floor come shouts of "Two high! . . . Two low! . . . triple high!" . . . and about 16 boys and girls forming a circle look ready to punt sixty yards.

After three hours of sickening results, Wilbur finally takes her down off the track and onto the floor doing his best to hunk into someone so that it may knock him off balance by mistake, purposely, so he doesn't have to dance more than a few steps between bumps).

"You oughta get yourself a job as a battering ram," rasps he after one particularly hard shtoop. Another time, "Heh, hehe that's one for the books. I stepped on both their feet at once (motioning to a wincing, toe-rubbing couple)." (He glances down at her dreadnaught hooves and wonders when they were launched. She looks down at his canal boats and wonders how they ever got out of the Mohawk Valley. Sally's broadside now rams a shagster's back-side, and neither stops quivering for a full fifteen minutes). "My floor is soft," she murmurs.

"Yes, and I shined them myself." (He's beginning to get tired of dancing her New Jersey way . . . piggy back . . . so he takes her home).

"I'm awfully glad to have met you," she coys.

Neither was I, he smiles.

Ten minutes later riding home on the bus. . . "Oh well, what if it does mean no lunches next week. When she closed her eyes, the kiss was worth it . . . and besides, she didn't even complain about my hands being cold . . .

The Disc

The records go 'round and around again this week and where and how they come out you'll soon know, and we do mean you.

Brunswick's Duke Ellington and his boys go *Riding on a Blue Note* (8083), and they really do some nice riding—but no wild rodeo stuff for them. Then, they all get *Lost in Meditation* on the opposite side—but nicely lost. Hudson and DeLange, the band, not the vaudeville team, do some very solid telling in *I Never Knew* (8090). Now we know—and they're very, very swell. Just to show how intelligent they are, the band tells us that *I Know That You Know* on the reverse side, and they really seem to know. Both sides may be called swing at its best, if you want to call it thusly.

Russ Morgan, who plays music in his own manner, tells us the story of what happened at *A Perfume Counter* (8080), on the Rue de la Paix, of all places. Now, we have become the heartiest advocates of the slogan "Buy American;" Mr. Morgan had to sing the song yet, as if enough injury hadn't been done already. He does much better with that annoying number *Ooooooh Boom*, which is on the back of the perfume counter. In fact, we haven't lost faith in him yet.

Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey follow up Tommy Dorsey in everything it seems. First at the Commodore. Now with two numbers from *Fools for Scandal—There's A Boy in Harlem and How Can You Forget* (8089). And the peculiar part of it is that in these two numbers they even outdo Tommy. They're both Rogers and Hart tunes, and are up to their usual standard—bits in the making, we say. Horse Heidt, as he is sometimes called, plays *A Shack in the Back of the Hills* (8078). Not only the shack, but the entire number, belongs there. And on the other side, Mr. Heidt's prize number, which he introduced, *Ti-Pi-Tin*, is played with about the least amount of pep we've ever heard. Horse thinks he has a symphony orchestra, but he should know different by now. How that song started, we still don't understand.

Vocalion's Bert Block messes up two of the best sweet tunes of the year with his bell music. The tunes are *Can't I?* and *This is my Night to Dream* (v3069). If we were Jimmy Fidler, we would give the platter one-half of one bell. We advise Mr. Block to get the bell out of there. Dolly Dawn and her Dawn Patrol do right well by *On the Sentimental Side and My Heart Is Taking Lessons* (v3968). Just right well.

GEORGE F. CARTON

Goings on In Colleges

Political Issues Occupy Students

BARNARD: Before the American Olympic team traveled to Germany summer (1936), Robert Burke, ex-Columbia '37, led a demonstration of students picketing before President Butler's home. Burke was expelled. Youngstownite Burke returned to his home town, aided in CIO organization of steel workers. Columbia branch Young Communist League invited Burke to speak. Butler banned Burke. All Columbia protested. Student Council of Barnard, female affiliate of Columbia, last week voted support of Dr. Butler's decision.

JOHNS HOPKINS: Students at one of the nation's leading pre-med schools will receive free medical service next year under the new JHU hospitalization plan.

WAYNE: Reserve Officers Training Corps, established after the World War to continue military training of civilians, has been introduced on many campuses as compulsory course. Anti-militarist students have fought its institution. Wayners have formed a committee of 100 to combat introduction of ROTC locally.

COLUMBIA: Post-War students have demonstrated annually for peace, vowing not to support the U. S. in any war it may undertake. This year the student bodies have indicated intention to reject non-cooperation. Columbia students will take the Oxford Pledge April 27, the Columbia peace council has decided.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE: Eleventh Annual Model League of Nations will meet here. Dartmouth was to represent Austria. Dartmouth last week received telegram from New Hampshire U. delegation:

HEIL HITLER. GREATER GERMAN DEMANDS CLOSE COLLABORATION PRESENTING NEW SPIRIT THIRD REICH. DER FUHRER FORBIDS DARTMOUTH REPRESENTING OLD ORDER OF HIS HOMETOWN AT MODEL LEAGUE. EXPECT ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT FOR UNITED FATHERLAND. ONE PEOPLE. ONE NATION. ONE LEADER. DEMAND IMMEDIATE REPLY. SIEG HEIL.

GERMAN DELEGATION, UNIVERSITY OF N. H.

BROWN: Five questions on war and peace will confront 1,200,000 collegians throughout the country this week and next. *Brown Daily Herald* editorially urges: THINK!

NEW YORK: The Metropolitan College Newspaper Association sends us some material on the housing problem in this city:

New York City has 17 square miles of the world's most miserable slums. These areas alone include an estimated 65,000 old-law tenements, branded as long ago as 1900, "unfit for human habitation," containing some 500,000 dark and vermin-ridden apartments, in which live over 2,000,000 people, or almost one out of every three of the population.

AMERICA'S

A Challenge to America

To live up to the pledge of the Declaration of Independence "THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL." A revelation of Americanism.

By
ALFRED J. SNYDER

"We recommend 'America's Purpose' as required reading to every American man and woman who want to see democracy preserved in all fields of social and economic life." *The indispensable "Work-Book" of American Democracy.* — Dynamic America.

\$3.00

THE DECLARATION PRESS
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PURPOSE

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938.

3

Sport Sparks



Point and Counterpoint; Bukantz, Marks and Co. Strut Stuff on Strips

By Philip Minoff

Fencing Gets You In the End

Learning about fencing is just one revelation after another. You discover, among other things, that foil is not what they wrap pipe tobacco in, that saber isn't the antonym of drunk and that epee is not a character in Silas Marner. A strip is not a smutty manifestation of terpsichore, but one of the rubber mats about three feet wide and forty feet long upon which the fencers do their stuff. And fencing itself, like the newspaper reporter, is horribly distorted in the motion picture. It is all right for Basil Rathbone in one of his duel roles, to keep up a running conversation with his opponent and back up a flight of winding steps while he is slashing from left to right, but it would never do in college competition, where fencing is all science and no histrionics.

Parry, Thrust—Ouch!

It seems that there are three divisions in the sport—the foils, the epee and the saber. The weapon in the foils is a four-sided flexible blade. Points are scored by a point thrust and only when the point of the foil lands on a valid target, in this case the entire torso. There are five points to a bout. The epee is slightly heavier, with a grooved, three-sided triangular blade. All scores are made with the point and the target is the entire body. With its three sharp points the epee is the most dangerous weapon. Actually it is the fastest of all three types, but the dullest to watch because of the care the competitors are forced to take. In the case of the saber, a thin blade, tallies are scored either with the point or the edge, with the target being anything above the waist. Five touches are needed for a victory, as compared with three in the epee.

At the College now we have one of the finest teams ever. Led by co-captains Dan Bukantz and Bernie Marks, the squad has beaten Purdue, St. John's, Princeton, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Saltus Fencing Club. The two defeats came at the hands of Army in the first meet of the season and New York University last Saturday night. The Violets are a very strong team, but the West Pointers won because the Beavers were cold, and a re-match would be quite another story.

D'Artagnan Bukantz

Bukantz is the best fencer in the history of the College and competes both in the foils and the epee. He stands an excellent chance of placing first in the foils when the Intercollegiate roll around on April 15. He is the bosom pal of Marks, whose forte is the sabre. In fact, the whole team is just one happy family. Dave Altman is the lad with the astounding vocabulary. Gerald Kitay is the boy who is sensitive about the girl friend, Jean Berwin Cohen, the youngest on the squad, is fathered by the other men. John Sieck should be grabbed by Benny Friedman any day now. When anything goes wrong Alex Ehrenberg is the great peacemaker, and Max Goldstein had the distinction of pulling the biggest upset of the year in trouncing Sylvio Giolito of NYU in the saber.

Evidently the trick in the sport is to employ the simple strokes, forgetting about fancy flourishes. The way Goldstein tripped up Giolito was to bide his time and outmaneuver him in such a manner as to make the Violet star virtually walk into his outstretched saber. There is a premium on fast thinking, speed, a sense of timing, a good eye and shiftiness. About the only thing that isn't needed, is an ability to stand on a table, grit your teeth and parry a hundred sword-waving enemies who are slashing at your feet. That is reserved for Hollywood and publicity-crazed Hungarians.

Sport Slants

Baseball Coach Sam Winograd presents "Batter Up," next Thursday in Doremus Hall. . . . Everyone is invited to the showing of the short featuring Carl Hubbel, Joe Di Maggio and other professional stars. . . . "Ace" Goldstein now of the Jersey City Reds opposes Bernie Fliegel now of the Original Celtics in tonight's basketball game at the Hippodrome. . . . Barney Sedran, Coach of the Celtics was an outstanding Lavender court star in pre-Holman days. . . . But the Sedran clan is still in circulation on Convent Avenue. . . . the charming little red-head Si Abrahams, Beaver half-miler, has been squiring to College games, is Rita Sedran, daughter of Barney the Great. . . . Perry Kent, co-captain of the 1937 St. Nick lacrosse team, has been selected for Honors II in Geology. . . .

Manny Jarmon and Lou Lefkowitz have been elected co-captains of the College basketball team for next season. . . . Lewisohn Stadium has been taking quite a workout this week with as many as five teams practicing upon its hallowed grounds at one time. . . . baseball, football, lacrosse, track, and wrestling squads dodge each other industri-

ously. . . . the wrestlers run about five laps after their two hour workouts on the mat. . . . Sports Slants takes this opportunity to pay tribute to a man whose athletic prowess covered both himself and Alma Mater with a ne'er to be forgotten aura of diamond glory. In the bustle of preparations for the new season this man's name has been overlooked but not forgotten. We refer to none other than Jerry (Tin, Fog, Blow your own, Trader) Horne, the man who saw nothing but told all. *Ama virumque cano*. . . . Coach Radford J. McCormick, of the swimming team, took his annual spring dip on Tuesday. . . .

Jon Mong

Lacrosse Team

After a clinic to be attended by lacrosse notables, the College stickmen will play in both parts of a double header on Saturday in Lewisohn Stadium. The College team will play the New York Lacrosse Club and the Manhattan Beach team, which is mainly composed of College alumni.

Beaver Nine Takes Shape In Practice

Ideal Weather Allows Winograd To Pick Tentative Team

By Irving Gellis

The first of Coach Sam Winograd's prayers was answered this week when the sun finally came out, bringing with it ideal baseball weather and a chance to get in some outdoor practice. After being cooped up for a month inside the Tech Gym, it looked as though Winograd would never get together a line-up in time for the Princeton opener on Monday, April 4.

The prospect of preparing a well-knit nine in a fortnight is certainly a far from heartening task. The difficulty of fashioning a line-up out of an assortment of men remaining from last season's varsity and junior varsity squads is apparent when the record of last year's varsity is considered.

Berths Open

Even with a team composed of such veterans as, Lou Haneles, Johnny Morris, Al Soupios, Bernie Fliegel, Danny Frank, "Ace" Goldstein, Len Hubschman, Dave Novack, and Les Rosenbloom, the Beavers managed to win played. It would be too much during only eight of the seventeen games they the early games at least, to expect the "understudies" of these men to improve on this record.

In such a situation, every position is open, with the possible exception of first base, short stop, and left field. These are being tentatively held down by Al Soupios, Milt Weintraub, and Julie Janowitz, respectively, all from last year's varsity. But with everybody digging, nobody will have a cinch. According to Winograd, "Those who have the goods will get first call. The boys all know they've got to produce to gain recognition, and the spirit that they've shown is our one bright spot."

Jayvee Recruits

The remaining positions are being filled by members of Winograd's jayvee team of last season, except for Jim Clancy behind the plate. Clancy has come up via Benny Friedman's backfield and the sandlots and is making a fine showing in his new role. Herb Auerbach, at second base and Michael Grieco, at third, complete the infield.

In centerfield, "Sambo" Meister, jayvee captain last season, has the inside track for the present. And, in right-field, a three cornered fight is being staged by Hi Friedman and Bill Salomon, both of the jayvee, and Vince Coviello, of the 1937 varsity squad.

The pitching staff, led by the vastly improved Arky Soites, consists of Pat Brescia, first baseman on last year's jayvee, Gabe Mauro, a veteran hurler, Bernie Beder, who did mound duty for the jayvee, and Bobby Sand, late of the basketball squad.

Tennis Aspirants Will Meet Today

All aspirants for the varsity and freshman tennis teams are urged to attend the meeting in room 12, Main today at 12 noon, by Coach Daniel Bronstein. Tennis practice will begin early next week, weather permitting.

Positions on the team are practically free for the picking as Capt. Morty Hellman, and Julian Myers are the only veterans from last year's team. Transfers to others schools, and the coach's nightmare, graduation, have caused wide gaps in the netmen's ranks. Three have transferred to other colleges, and three have graduated.

The team faces one of its largest schedules in history. Ten opponents will be met, four of them, out of town colleges.

Coach Bronstein hopes that the team will be bolstered by several members of last year's freshman team.

Filthy Lucre Splits Former Bosom Pals

It may have been all for one and one for all, but when filthy lucre is concerned it's every man for himself, and to hell with sentiment, according to Bernie Fliegel and "Ace" Goldstein, formerly of Holman's Happy Hoopsters Saturday Night School. After playing together for four years, Fliegel and Goldstein will be on opposing sides tonight when the Celtics at the Hippodrome, the house that Snow Mike built.

Late yesterday the boys were seen walking arm in arm on the campus, which just shows to go you.

Prospects Bright For 1938 Eleven

Not the least imposing of the many teams covorting these days in Lewisohn Stadium, is next year's edition of the Lavender eleven, at its spring practice sessions. For, if Coach Benny Friedman is correct, then the 1937 record of five won and two lost, the finest ever compiled by a College football team, is due to be surpassed this fall.

Replacements Promising

Aside from the fact that only six men have been lost through graduation, the replacements from last year's junior varsity are exceptionally promising, Friedman stated. While such men as Chuck Wilford, the finest tackle ever produced at the College, and co-captain Walter Schimmenty, line-crashing fullback and superb backer-up will not be back next year, such stellar players as Captain Jerry Stein, Joe Marsiglia, Harry Stein, and Jim Clancy are left from last year's squad. These are the men, Friedman continued, who will form the nucleus of this fall's eleven.

Friedman revealed that the College attack will depend largely on spinner plays. He intends to fill the gaping hole at tackle left by Wilford, with Bill Mayhew, coming up from the junior varsity where he starred at full-back.

HP Paper

Magron, newspaper of the House Plan, will make its initial appearance this Monday as a photo-offset four-page paper. The paper may come out four or five times this semester, according to Norman Sobol, Shepard '40, editor.

58 Intramural Boxers in Training As Pre-Easter Contests Approach

Of the hundred gladiators who have regularly practised in the boxing gym this term, fifty-eight are entered in the intramural competition which starts the week before Easter in the Commerce Center ring.

Entries are practically closed at this date, for all those competing must have had three weeks of experience by the time of their bouts.

This experience is necessary as the contestants must last three two-minute rounds. To many these few rounds would seem an easy distance to last, but when an amateur dances around the ring with nerves keyed up and a heavy cushion on each hand, the time soon tells on his endurance.

Coach Carlos Wagner tells us that knockouts will be practically impossible as he will referee the bouts. This, plus the fact that besides the large gloves, headgear and teeth protectors will be used where necessary, is assurance that the boys will not batter each other—too much.

As always, the middle-weight divisions are crowded, while the entries are less numerous in the lighter and heavier sections, thus, the stiffest competition is offered to those in the middle divisions.

College Rifle Team Defeats Essex Troop

The College rifle team was awarded a victory over the Essex Troop of the New Jersey National Guard at the Lewisohn Stadium range Friday evening. The score was tied at 1319 each, but the Lavender won because of its higher score in the standing position. Joe Kobacs was high scorer with 271 points out of a possible 300.

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The Case Against Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

sultation of eight varied sources, including eye-witnesses enables us at this time to give the actual events as they occurred.

"The College authorities, yielding to student objection to the inclusion of the ROTC annual review as part of the official exercises of the College on Charter Day, had set aside the afternoon of May 29th as the occasion for a military review by the ROTC unit at the College" (Alumni Report). Student groups protested the military review and prepared to hold a demonstration.

When classes were dismissed at noon, the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum and the City College Anti-War Committee convened a protest meeting against the military parade and review which was dubbed, "Jingo Day." Both *The Campus* and *The Student* supported the demonstration.

Over 500 students assembled at Convent Avenue and 138 Street, but the police, under Captain John Bender, who had been called in "for the purpose of preserving order" dispersed the group. At other spots around the campus they massed and heard speakers. A picket line was formed. With placards in hand, shouting anti-war slogans, they paraded about Lewisohn Stadium. Then having been invited to attend the military exercises, they elected to enter the Stadium. But "guardians of the peace" blocked their way. The students retreated to convene at another corner.

At this time, President Robinson and his party, consisting of Mrs. Robinson, Major-General Dennis F. Nolan, General John Byrne, Colonel George Chase Lewis of the ROTC, several members of the DAR and some police officers were making their way to the stadium entrance at Amsterdam Ave. and 138 Street.

Bumbershoot Weapon

The students were then shouting, in unison, "Down with the ROTC!" and as the party approached the volume of the slogans increased. At this point, highly indignant and enraged, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, President of the City College took four paces to the middle of the street and laid about him with his umbrella, handle protruding, striking several students over the face and head.

The students were astonished at this conduct and soon the President was restrained by the students. Dr. Robinson was treated, according to onlookers, with the maximum courtesy and respect possible under the circumstances. Detectives and police immediately stepped in and in the scuffle the President's umbrella was dropped. A quiet-voiced freshman retrieved it and returned it to Dr. Robinson with a brief comment, "Here is your club, Dr. Robinson." Escorted by police, he went on to the stadium.

A glance at the newspapers of that time is revealing. It is known, for instance, that the President phoned to various newspapers to assure publication of the "correct" version of the incident. This is attested to by newspapermen.

One such is his appeal to James W. Barrett, then city editor of the *N. Y. American*, which is vouched for by a reporter who learned this from Mr. Barrett. The President is understood to have used phrases such as "Now I'm a good friend of Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hearst believes in free public higher education. Now, Mr. Barrett, you wouldn't do anything, would you, to harm the cause of free public higher education which Mr. Hearst supports." Doublechecking this incident, we called Mr. Barrett three weeks ago. He did not deny the conversation.

Correction, Please!

A little hitch in the write-ups, how-

ever, was inescapable. Let the following two accounts from the *N. Y. World-Telegram*, taken respectively from the fifth and from the seventh (sports) edition of May 29, 1933 tell their own story:

1. "They heckled President Robinson as he entered the stadium with his wife and guests and the President, wielding a sturdy umbrella, pounded and routed the students." (Fifth Edition).

2. "A squad of policemen rushed to the rescue of Frederick B. Robinson, president of City College, this afternoon, when he was set upon by a milling crowd of pacifist students rioting in protest . . . Dr. Robinson laid about himself valiantly, using his umbrella as a weapon but was powerless to withstand the yelling, excited mass of students." (Seventh Edition).

The President's official version was: ". . . an organized mob booing and calling insults at the army officers came charging down the street. There were probably two hundred blocking the whole street between the Stadium and Townsend Harris Hall. I and the ladies I was escorting were in danger of being crushed against the Stadium wall . . . Failing to get a clear passage by gentle suggestion, I did finally strike out. The rioters claimed that I ran clear across the street and assaulted students holding a peaceful meeting. That is a lie. I was dealing with an organized mob of hoodlums deliberately persecuting our guests and officers of our government." (Alumni Report) "I did not recognize them. They were probably communists from outside although I did recognize one individual from City College." (*N. Y. Times*, May 30, 1933).

The Special Faculty Committee which investigated the affair was careful to avoid the question of whether the students massed in aggression against their President or whether he departed from his way to assault them. The disciplinary axe was sharpened for the kill. (Next installment to appear next issue, will report the wholesale expulsions and suspensions, the complexity of rulings and, if space will allow the Italian fascist incident in the Great Hall).

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Correspondence

To the Editor:

Considering myself as an average freshman, holding the average freshman's ideas and views, I wish to say that I agree with your editorial, "Verboten!" This editorial appeared in the March first edition of *The Campus*, denouncing suppression and intolerance. We as college men, should now have sense enough to be able to read literature without being unduly swayed. We should be able to do this without the aid of men wishing to keep our minds unsullied. As college men, we should be able to choose for ourselves that which is bad and which is good.

If the magazine were something we were required to read, then I can see where perhaps someone, other than the students, should direct its policies. However, since we buy it voluntarily, the choice should remain to us as to whether to buy it or boycott it. If we, as individuals, don't like its stories and think they are "scurrilous, ungentlemanly and uncouth," then we, and we alone, as individuals should decide not to buy it. Thus I believe each man should be his own censor and read what he wishes.

Louis Russo

To the Editor:

It is with a great deal of apprehension that we regard the trend of the anti-war movement on the campus. *The Campus* seems to have taken the lead in calling for "collective action" to preserve peace. Such action can serve no other function than to hasten war! The recent speech of Secretary Hull has set the keynote of the war makers

ward W. McGregor, Wallace C. Hutchinson, Norton B. Randall, John R. Amann, Harold W. Sherwood, Monroe D. Franklin, Joseph P. Marzella, Edward W. Leckert, Seymour J. Friedman, Seymour Gordon, Nathaniel B. Rotter, John A. Pecoroni, Alexander L. Harvey, Louis J. Moore, Harry J. Hyman, Frank Hushmail, Gerald Sherman, David Gorenstein, Solomon J. Schorer, Salvatore J. Neel, William V. Bauer.

to involve us in the next war. To follow their lead will help start a movement that the students can neither control nor stop. President Roosevelt is preparing for war. To call for support for his policies means to support the war that he is preparing! We feel that action is necessary to stop war but the aim of that action must not be such as to increase war! We requested of the committee arranging for this Thursday's stoppage to give us the elementary democratic right of explaining our position to the student body. Only fear of our point of view could have justified rejecting our request.

CCNY Chapter Young People's Socialist League affiliated with Socialist Party

(The Peace Committee states that "Thursday's stoppage is a demonstration, based upon an agreed positive program voted by a 19 1/2 to 6 vote of the Student Council. It is not a debate or a symposium. The freest discussion of every point of view was held on the council floor last Friday. The organization in question did not protest then. A number of seminars on the various aspects of peace will be held prior to the April 27 Peace Strike. The first seminar is scheduled at 3 p. m. today. No group need fear that its point of view has not been heard."—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

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Commissions and Prizes
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'39 Class to Sponsor Repeat Dance in Gym

In response to the many requests for another dance, the '39 Class will hold its second of the semester, Saturday, April 9, "Rube" Morgowsky and Sid Fishman, co-chairmen, announced last week.

Tickets, which are on sale at the '39 Alcove are thirty-five cents a couple to class members and fifty cents to others.

A theater party to *Haiti*, a WPA show, has been scheduled for April 18, Mark Jacobowitz announced Friday. The thirty-five cents mezzanine seats will be sold to class members for thirty cents.

Fraternity Dance

Phi Gamma Kappa will hold its spring dance Saturday at the Hamilton Grange Hotel, 138 St., and Hamilton Place. The tickets are selling at seventy-five cents a couple and may be obtained from any Inter-Fraternity Council delegate, Phil Katzman '38, chairman, announced yesterday.

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Re-examinations

Re-examinations will take place Monday, March 28 at 2 p. m., according to an announcement by the Recorder's Office. Special examinations will also be given to students who were absent from the final examinations in February and who have received the approval of the Committee on Course and Standing.

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