

The Case Against Robinson

Mass Expulsions Of "Guttersnipe" Who Fight Fascism

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

"Policemen sit in the shade of the trees on the campus . . . Faculty members walk rapidly and cringe at their own shadows. It is only the policemen who are self-confident and sure of themselves. It is they who have inherited the College," one witness wrote in the "reign of terror" after Jingo Day, 1933. "For several years it has hardly been possible to pass the Gothic arches of CCNY without suddenly finding the academic calm of the College shattered by the sound of police sirens. Instead of the conventional Phi Beta Kappa key, Dr. Robinson seems to have attached a whistle to his watch chain." Thus wrote Heywood Brown.

After the Jingo Day fracas, it was reported in the *N. Y. Times* of June 3, 1933, Major Herbert M. Holton, of the ROTC and the College faculty, proposed that College athletes organize a vigilance committee to eradicate undergraduate rowdiness. Although Major Holton explained that his remarks had been misinterpreted, in two days, such a committee, espousing a program of "controlled force," set to work breaking up peaceful student meetings with fruit, eggs, vegetables and whatever else was necessary.

When the faculty had completed its investigation of the events of May 29th, twenty students—despite their characterization by Dean Gottschall as having been "moved by a high moral impulse"—were expelled from College and eleven others were suspended. The charters of the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum and the Liberal Club were revoked.

He "Understood"

But as for the hooligan "vigilantes", President Robinson denied knowledge of the existence of such a group to the Alumni Committee. Even if such a group did exist, he indicated to the committee, "its activities could be sympathetically understood, although not recommended or approved."

"Reign of terror" is not an exaggeration. On June 11, the *N. Y. Times*, reporting a statement issued by the chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced: "City College To Expel Persistent Radicals." And a few days later, Dr. Robinson made one of his familiar red-baiting speeches at the Rotary Club, as quoted in the *Herald-Tribune* of June 16, "If any student fails to respect his Alma Mater, he will be ejected, and our colleges will go on with the job of training American manhood for patriotic service." The red menace continues to preoccupy Dr. Robinson until this very day in his public addresses, newspaper articles and otherwise.

The mass expulsions caused a good deal of comment. A distinguished alumnus, Upton Sinclair '97, addressing an Open Forum gathering in the Great Hall on October 5, 1933, rhetorically demanded to know whether President Robinson was in the audience and begged him "to give the twenty students expelled from the College another chance before it's too late." The question of Dr. Robinson's policy was made a topic of discussion on another occasion when, at a faculty symposium of student affairs, Prof. William B. Otis proclaimed, "If I were President of the College, I would either resign or get military science out of the school."

Welcome to Fascism

During the summer, President Robinson "deemed it appropriate" (Alumni Report) to invite a group of Italian fascist students who had been visiting the country to be received at the College. The matter was never discussed at any Faculty meeting, nor did it publicly emerge until a few days before the fixed date, October 9, 1934.

There was "absolutely nothing political in the matter . . . no political purpose in it," the President explained. Prof. Alfonso Arbib-Costa, who was U. S. correspondent for a Fascist newspaper in Rome, and the President made sole arrangements in setting the date of the visit. The President stated to

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The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

SC Will Hold Three Forums On War, Peace

Policies for Groups At College Topic For Thursday

Plans for a program of three seminars on peace were accepted by the Student Council last Friday. The first one, on "Policies for Peace for Student Organizations," will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in 306, Main.

The ASU, the Anti-War Club and Avukah will send speakers. The Newman Club and the YMCA have been invited to participate, but have not as yet answered.

The other discussions on the following two Thursdays will consider "The Causes of War" and "General Peace Policies."

A referendum of the general student body will be held next week to determine whether the Student Council's action in requiring the use of union hands at College functions is approved. This course of action was decided on when a motion to repeal the measure adopted by the council was defeated, 16½ to 14.

The question of whether a delegate is bound by the vote of the class council in cases where he is not specifically bound arose when a representative of the '39 class voted against repeal, whereas his class council had approved the repeal.

The council agreed to be bound by the vote of the student body. Lionel Bloomfield '38 was appointed to make arrangements for the referendum.

A letter will be sent to the Board of Higher Education asking for a custodial staff large enough to adequately protect the lockers. This action was taken after a series of burglaries with losses amounting to \$1,000 were reported.

A request for ten dollars to partially pay the expenses of the Peace Committee's demonstration last Thursday was tabled until an itemized list is handed in.

All clubs who do not turn in the keys to their bulletin boards at once will be deprived of their new boards, according to an announcement by Harold Faber '40, chairman of the Alcove Committee.

Dr. Laidler Talks On Trust Trends

"As we see the rise of trust combines, we see that the logical development is toward their social control," Dr. Harry Laidler, noted Socialist author and lecturer maintained in an address before the Economics Society on "Recent Trends in Industrial Concentration" last Thursday in 126, Main.

Tracing the development of large trusts and combines in the banking and public utility fields, Dr. Laidler held such combinations "inevitable." "We would find tremendous difficulty in abolishing the trust," he declared, "and it would mean a tremendous amount of waste."

Regulation of trusts, Laidler said, has proved ineffective and too expensive from the standpoint of the consumer. Thus, the solution lies, he stated, in "increasing control achieved largely through social ownership."

Diploma Fee

The recorder's office announced that all candidates for graduation must pay the two dollar diploma fee before April 14 at the Bursar's office, 113, Main. The recorder added that at the time of payment the student may indicate the way he wishes his name spelled.

Verification of names as they appear on the College records may be obtained by calling at the Recorder's office, 100 Main.

21 College Papers To Hold Peace Poll

A mimeographed question sheet covering five topics: American policy in the Far East, the ROTC, peace policy of the United States, military and naval policies, and the circumstances of student support of an American war, will be circulated by *The Campus*, today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Twenty other college newspapers throughout the city will join in conducting this survey of student opinion on peace.

Nineteen organizations including the ASU have joined in sponsoring the poll, which is being carried on by 753 undergraduate newspapers throughout the country. The survey was begun by the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Locker Thief Apprehended

Attendant Fynke Gets Thug Red-Handed

A series of robberies of student and faculty lockers at the College, which took place over a period of three months, was terminated Thursday when Joseph Fynke, an attendant, caught the thief red-handed in the tunnels at 11 a. m.

The thief, who is not a student here, gave his name as Lawrence Colligan, age twenty-four, of 768 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn. He confessed to having burglarized the lockers for the past six weeks, taking suits, coats, wallets, watches and other articles of value. At the time he was caught, he had on his person a water wrench used in clipping locks, and which could also serve as a weapon, and fifty master keys, with which he could open most locks. He was wearing a wrist watch belonging to Mr. Engler of the Civil Engineering Department. In his pockets, the police discovered a fountain pen belonging to Mr. Engler and a wallet which he had just stolen from the locker of Samuel Jacobs '39. Mr. Engler's locker had been broken into the week before by Colligan and a suit, wallet and watch taken.

The police and Mr. Lombardi estimated the loot found at Colligan's apartment plus the pawn tickets for other stolen articles, to be worth between three and four hundred dollars.

Former Dram Soc Manager Now Mercury Theater Extra

Starting as production manager for the Dram Soc and ending up as an extra for the Mercury Theater at \$16.83 a week doesn't mean much to many people with large ambitions. But to Elliott Blum '37 it is everything.

While he was production manager for *Don't Look Now*, Blum met "Chuck" Monroe who got him a job in summer stock. Blum, or as he is now known, Ross Elliott, began as an apprentice and became stage manager. "To get anything done, a stage manager must be tough on stars. I have little awe left for any star now," said Blum.

After the summer stock work, he made the rounds of the various producers and finally obtained a hearing with Hiram Sherman, ex-casting director of the Mercury Theater. Out of that interview Blum got a job as an extra—but without remuneration.

He had to assume a stage name because of discrimination on the part of audiences outside of New York. So Elliott Blum became Ross Elliott. "Everybody knows that Ross is a stage-trade-mark anyway," he commented.

At the present, Blum (or Elliott) is still an extra. He does not carry

Stoppage Hears O'Connell Urge Collective Security

Authorities Investigate Class Cuts for Stoppage

A systematic checkup of students who did not attend classes during the hour of the stoppage last Thursday was made by administration officers, *The Campus* learned from reliable sources yesterday.

Inquiries were conducted by President Robinson through department heads concerning the students' cuts. The exact nature of the information desired by the president could not be determined by this newspaper, as Dr. Robinson could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon.

Reports that Professor Bennington P. Gill of the Mathematics Department had visited several classes to take down the names of students who were absent at that hour, was denied by the professor.

At Dr. Robinson's office, the president's secretary refused to confirm or deny the reports. She informed a *Campus* reporter who went to the office at

2:45 p. m. that the president was busy, and advised him to return in a half-hour. The reporter came back thirty minutes later, at which time he was told that Dr. Robinson was still busy and would be so until 5 p. m.

Returning at 4:45, the *Campus* man learned that President Robinson had already left for the day. A call to the president's home disclosed that he had just left and that he would not return until 11 p. m.

The Student Council granted official permission last week to hold Thursday's emergency stoppage in Lewisohn Stadium. A notice announcing this was read in all 10 a. m. classes Thursday. The notice, which was signed by Dean Morton Gottschall, was erroneously interpreted by some teachers as instructions to call off 11 o'clock classes.

TU Protests Moore's Ban Used Books Sales Rise

A committee of the College Teachers Union will call on Dean Moore shortly to protest his recent ban of the *City College Monthly*. On the committee are Clifford McAvoey (Classical Language department), Morris Schappes (English department), and John Ferguson (Hygiene department). Dr. Helen Adams (Hunter College) head of the union Grievance Committee, is also on the committee.

The committee will not discuss the literary merits of the magazine but will protest Dean Moore's ruling on the grounds that it is violating academic freedom.

Dean Moore, who branded the magazine as "scurrilous, ungentlemanly, and uncouth," last week refused an interview to Irving Friedman, editor of the *Monthly*. He declared the incident "closed" and instructed his secretary, Miss Carolyn D. Roth, to "say nothing" after she told reporters from *The Ticker* that Dean Moore had not read the magazine before banning it.

1269 second hand books were bought and sold by the City College Store at the Main branch this semester, according to a report submitted to *The Campus* by Morris S. Jacobs, manager. This is approximately twice the number of second hand books sold by the store last term.

The increase in transactions is attributed by Mr. Jacobs to a new buying and selling policy inaugurated this term. Students selling second hand books to the store are paid in cash from forty-five to fifty-five per cent of the list price in contrast to the forty percent paid last term. In addition the markup on the selling price to cover overhead has been reduced twenty per cent from previous terms.

Previous to the introduction of the present cash policy, many students had complained to the store for having to wait until their books were resold to be paid.

Favorable Results

In general, the results of the second hand book business at the Commerce Center have been as favorable as at Main.

The report further states that, although there is a deficit of \$23.72 the store has on hand seventy-five books at cost of \$80.19, which, it is hoped, if sold next term, will wipe out the cash deficit.

Hull Asked to Aid Teacher in Spain

More than thirty members of the College staff last week endorsed a telegram sent to Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking him to intercede in the case of Sidney Babsky, a New York school teacher reported captured by the rebels in Spain. A copy of the telegram was sent to President Roosevelt.

Babsky, whose capture was reported by William Carney in the March 16 issue of *The New York Times*, was in the hospital service of the Loyalist government. He is a member of Local 5 of the Teacher's Union here.

A similar telegram was signed by members of the Hunter, Queens and Brooklyn College faculty and also by teachers from LIU, NYU and New College.

"God did not let the Fuehrer come into the world for nothing. He had a high mission."—Goering.

Congressman Speaks To 3500 Students In Stadium

"Democracy will conquer fascism, peace will conquer war, if you will adopt a program of collective security, lift the embargo on Spain and stop the shipment of arms to aggressors," declared Representative Jerry J. O'Connell of Montana at the Student Council "Emergency Stoppage" Thursday morning in Lewisohn Stadium, before about 3500 students and members of the instructional staff.

Representative O'Connell is the sponsor of a peace bill, which provides for the branding of an aggressor, the cutting of all trade relations with the aggressor and the opening of normal trade relations with the victims of aggression.

Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English department, James Hawthorne, Spanish correspondent for the *New Masses*, Jack Fernbach '39, president of the College chapter of the American Student Union and Vivian Liebman, editor of the *Vassar Miscellany News*, were other speakers at the stoppage.

'Outlaw Aggressors'

Urging the passage of his bill, Representative O'Connell asked the demonstrators to "demand with me that Congress outlaw those nations which ruthlessly destroy people, and which, in the not too distant future will do the same to New York and San Francisco unless we have collective security."

Addressing a small group of vociferous members of the Anti-War Club who had shouted slogans denouncing collective action throughout the meeting, Rep. O'Connell said, "I know your representative in Congress, that legislative clown, Ham Fish. I would like to take you isolationists into Valencia to witness the destruction of human lives. While I was there, twenty-four fascist bombers dropped thousands of tons of bombs into the poorer sections. Last November it was my sorry experience to visit a once isolationist Spain."

Mr. Copstein, speaking for the College Teachers Union urged the passage of the O'Connell Bill. He said that teachers and students should "urge Secretary of State Hull to call a conference of England, France and the Soviet Union for action to halt fascist aggression."

Scores Robinson

Mr. Copstein first mentioned the attacks on the *City College Monthly* and said that freedom of expression must be preserved. Then, stating that the entire College had been slandered, he said: "It is a rather bedraggled feather in the President's (Dr. Frederick B. Robinson's) cap that he did not defend the College against these charges. I am happy that President Roosevelt has no such bedraggled feathers in his cap."

The names of the student leaders who signed the call for the stoppage, which were omitted from the last issue of *The Campus* because of lack of space, follow:

Albert Wattenberg '38, senior class president; Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, editor of *The Campus*; Lionel Bloomfield '38, chairman of commencement committee; Charles Neider '38, former editor of *Monthly*; Howard Grossman '40, chairman of curriculum committee; Harold Roth '39, vice-president of Student Council; Marvin Rothenberg '39, SC representative; Paul Aron '40, SC representative; Sam Powner '38, president of Social Research Seminar; Bert Briller '40, Features Editor of *The Campus*; Jack Fernbach '39, secretary Student Council; president ASU; Jerry Albert '38, editor of *Mercury*; Leon Katzen, president of '39 class; Irving Friedman '38, editor of *Monthly*; Charles Driscoll '38, assistant editor of *Monthly*; Marvin Schwartz '39, production manager of *Varsity Show*; Clinton Oliver '40, Douglas Society SC representative; Sol Kunitz '38, managing editor of *The Campus*; Sam Shalom '38, editor Social Research; Edward Felsenfeld '38, president of House; Plan Andrew Roth '39, secretary History Society; Jesse Schwartz '39, publicity manager of Dramatic Society; Lawrence Machner '38, president of Menorah Society; Myer Fishman '38, associate business manager of *Mercury*; Sidney Bern-

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War In Peace

THE FIGHT FOR PEACE HAS NOT always been a united fight. There has been disunity all too often, to the detriment of the effectiveness of the peace movement.

The success of last Thursday's emergency stoppage, whose primary purpose was to dramatize the immediate indignation of the American students at the patent lopsidedness of our Neutrality Act and to express a demand for concrete collective action to stop the fascist war-makers, cannot be measured in ordinary terms.

In itself, of course, it has not changed the policy of our government. Together with other demonstrations all over the country, with letters and telegrams demanding the passage of the O'Connell Peace Act pouring into the White House and the Congress, there is yet a good chance that something may be done before fascism has engulfed another nation. In this sense, the value of Thursday's meeting was inestimable.

Over 3,500 students, more than half the registration of this session, felt strongly enough on the question of a program of collective action for peace to leave their classes and enthusiastically support the mass meeting in Lewisohn Stadium.

The sentiment is there, as it is growing throughout the entire United States. With every new act of aggression, with every new outrage that the fascists perpetrate, the need for free collaboration of the peace-loving nations in economic action to stop the aggressor becomes clearer.

Unfortunately, a handful of malcontents, who were not satisfied with the 19½-6 rebuke they had received in open, democratic debate on the floor of the Student Council, proceeded to disrupt by almost every means in their power a meeting of 3,500 students demonstrating for peace.

Forcing their way into the Stadium with placards which they knew were unauthorized, marching about the field about all of twenty strong, shouting slogans and imprecations during and between the

speeches of the guests, by their conduct they exposed themselves before the student body as disrupters, as they have throughout their activity at the College. Hitler, Mussolini and Franco could have had no better aids, no matter what their intentions may have been.

Perhaps some of those who follow the lead of the so-called "Anti-War" Club do not realize where their brand of isolationism has led them. One of the most potent arguments against isolation is the simple statement which we observed on a poster recently: "Hitler loves isolation—for us."

A Crime Wave Nipped

A JOB WELL DONE IS ITS OWN REWARD, or at least the prophets claim so. However, Joseph Fynke, who yesterday without any weapons caught a thief in the tunnels armed with a fifteen inch piece of steel in the form of a water wrench, might take issue with them. He would appreciate a more practical reward, a promotion which was denied both to him and Henry Fay as well as Joseph Pandolfi, who aided him in the final stages of the thugs capture. All three are first grade attendants with a salary of \$17-10 per annum. Professor Brett recommended to the Board that these men, among others, be promoted to the grade of second grade attendants with a pay increase of \$60 per year, or one dollar and seven point three cents per man per week. The Board saw fit to deny the request.

To Fynke, Fay, and Pandolfi, we can do no more than voice our thanks for their vigilance. The Board has the power to reward them and their colleagues more materially by granting them their promotion.

Intramurally,—

Watch Your Overcoat

THE PILFERER HAS BEEN APPREHENDED.

His room well-furnished with loot taken from College students, he was probably out on another foraging expedition when caught.

But the apprehension of one culprit does not mark the end of the crime wave. The possibility of continued thefts remains.

With the criminals wary of the uniformed law, the best precaution is individual vigilance. Else they will go their merry, marauding way with impunity.

Recommended

Senders—But the solidest—Benny (king of swing) Goodman and Duke (aristocrat of swing) Ellington will show their faces in person, and exhibit their skill at blowing off the roof at the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress' swing dance on April 1. It's at Mecca Temple. And we are not fooling.

Masses—Earl Browder is writing a series of articles in the *New Masses*. It's worth buying and they need your support—fifteen cents.

Trombone—Tommy Dorsey, the man who made trombone playing what it is today—if it is anything today—is on WEAF's air every Wednesday at 8:30. Besides, there's a swing contest, wherein several-four to be exact—put in some hot licks for a prize. Tommy is also the guy who made *Marie*.

Haiti—Don't worry about the heat. It's the WPA's production of Henry Cristophe, the Napoleon of the Caribbean. At the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem. Seats are procurable at the meager price of two bits. Imagine seeing *Haiti* for two bits!

Reading—A *Graphic History of the United States* by Louis M. Hacker and a few other people, recently published by Modern Age Books. It is extremely useful for History 5, if you feel like taking History 5. It has pictures too.

Spring—So what?

Cradle-Rocker



Presenting Marc Blitzstein, the four-letter star of the Mercury Theatre, authoring, composing, directing and acting in "The Cradle Will Rock."

Theater

A new kind of theatre has hit New York, and it is closing too soon. *The Cradle Will Rock* rocked the Mister-Misters so much when first prepared as a Federal Theatre production, that it was hastily cancelled amid all manner of excuses. But dynamite does not live in warehouses long, and Mercury, that splendid young group of geniuses, gave it proper albeit Caesarian birth.

Everybody knows by now what the procedure is. Marc Blitzstein, author, director and composer, who also plays two or three parts whenever needed, hangs over the edge of a wicker chair before a battered piano flanked by a few rows of chairs. The players rise and speak their parts or sing. No scenery. No pretensions. But what a wallop!

Courage had to be present in such an endeavor. It was. Blitzstein knew he was not taking a chance. *The Cradle* is superb, especially from the point of view that it is only a beginning in a new technique in people's opera. The songs eat their way into the marrow of your bones. They mean.

As a "strike play," *The Cradle's* use of the symbols of Steeltown and its hierarchy are fresh and exhilarating. More significant is its representation of the place of a progressive middle class in a peoples front movement—a factor which has been notable absent in previous "proletarian" drama.

The play is closing Saturday, but it has left its mark. Students will be particularly anxious to see Marc Blitzstein's new work on youth and the student movement, *No For An Answer* which will be on the order of *The Cradle*. Watch for it.

BESSAR.

The Press

It seems that Bud James, new editor of the *Student Advocate*, is still groggy over the acceptance of the American Student Union into polite society. In his first issue, on sale today in the alcoves, he reproduces President Roosevelt's greeting to last December's national convention, editorials from the national press, including the *New York Times* and the *Elmira (N.Y.) Telegram-Star-Gazette*, and more greetings from Harold Ickes.

Be that as it may, the latest *Advocate* reflects American youth's present day all-consuming interest in peace and how to get it. Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent of the *Nation*, presents a brilliant analysis of the war menace to the United States and its solution, which is collective action for peace.

The work at the national convention last December is summarized not-so-briefly by Vivian Liebman, editor of the *Vassar Miscellany News*. Frank Broomell of Swarthmore explains one of the significant developments at the convention which was the emergence of an unaffiliated liberal group which forced through its program and reaffirmed the independence of the ASU from any political sect.

All in all the *Advocate* this month is thirty-two pages crammed full of information and interest. Definitely worth buying.

HAROLD FABER.

The Case Against Robinson

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
 the Alumni Committee that Dean Gottschall had participated: "Dr. Gottschall was with me and he and I (and I think Costa was with me) did agree that this was a suitable occasion and there was no objection to receiving the visitors. Then I myself said in substance, 'I wonder if anyone will create a disturbance because I see there was a disturbance at some other college.'" But the President's memory was apparently not very accurate. For the Dean had no part at all in fixing the date and was not aware of the reception, nor was the student body, until a few days before it took place. As a matter of fact, it was the Dean who pointed out that there would be objection, that there might be a disturbance, and it was the President who was inclined to belittle the possibility.

Several student groups, including the Student Council, immediately urged cancellation of the visit. They could not condone a welcome for fascism at a college of liberal learning. "To them the menace of fascism in America looms very close," Dean Gottschall later wrote. "They cannot afford to wait, they feel, until the fascist movement has grown stronger, but must combat its every manifestation . . ."

The students said, "An official reception by the College to these representatives of suppression would be an act of condonance to the Fascist regime. Representatives of terrorist action do not warrant a cordial reception by the administration of a liberal college."

The President could easily have cancelled the visit and thus averted the antagonism of his students and the subsequent disorder. He chose to ignore their desires and thus, in a sense, courted and provoked the future action.

"No political significance" rang hollow some time later when *Nuova Italia*, an elaborately printed magazine, was distributed in connection with the visit, extolling fascism and urging American students to support the "ideals" of fascism. On their return to Italy, the students were hailed in *La Stampa* as "returned comrades of the glorious American tour . . . we profoundly felt the importance of your tour . . . You have fulfilled your mission. Today we salute you, the dear comrades in study and faith who, by the Duce's will, have marked a brilliant new stage in the triumphant march of fascism over the world!"

So it was inescapable that disturbance should arise. And as the fascist students entered the Great Hall, a chorus of hissing and booing broke out in the audience, and even more vigorous vocal protest when Dr. Robinson spoke. A year and a half before, the uncontrollable fury of the President emerged with his brandishment of an umbrella over the heads of his students. This time he characterized the conduct of those protesting fascism in the most articulate way they knew at the moment as "worse than that of gutter-snipe." This epithet stuck, never to be forgotten as a symbol of the regard of an "educator" for his students.

Edwin Alexander '37, representative of the Student Council, who had been invited to speak if he was "courteous," began: "I do not intend to be discour-

teous to our guests. I wish merely to bring anti-fascist greetings from the student body of City College to the tricked, enslaved student body of Italy . . ."

And there Alexander was halted. Prof. Costa grasped him by the arm and attempted to pull him from the microphone. When he attempted to proceed, one of the members of the Circolo Dante Alighieri on the platform stepped forth to assist Prof. Costa. Alexander was struck in the eye. Members of the audience ran up on the platform to assist Alexander. In a moment there was a melee.

President Robinson hastily dismissed the assembly by ushering the Italian students out through a rear entrance.

A protest meeting in Lewisohn Stadium directly afterward was assailed with tomatoes by "vigilantes." Subsequent protest meetings were held on the campus and were attacked by "vigilantes." The President's effigy was burned. His house was picketed. One time a huge bag of lime was thrown from an adjoining building upon a peaceful protest meeting and by inches narrowly missed killing the author of this series, then an innocent bystander.

One day several students were arrested for placing a picket line around Dr. Robinson's house. The complainant was the superintendent of the apartment house close by. The lawyer for the complainant was Mr. Irving Mariash, close friend of the President, who once said: "I pattern my life after the man I love and admire most—Frederick B. Robinson." Mr. Mariash had also been seen visiting the President at the College on the day before the arrests, although his duties seldom take him here. Appearances certainly seemed to indicate that the President was implicated in the incident. Later, Dr. Robinson wrote the Magistrate asking to have the boys freed so that the authorities could deal with them.

The "vigilantes," as usual, were never punished, nor was any attempt made to apprehend them. After several students had been suspended in preliminary investigation of the October 9 disorder, the Faculty overrode the recommendations of Dean Gottschall for leniency and expelled 21 students, suspended 4 and placed 12 on probation. The Student Council was disbanded. It is noteworthy that, despite the fact that the President had been very ill, he appeared at the Faculty meeting for the expulsions. It is inconceivable that his influence was not felt, although no one may say that Dr. Frederick B. Robinson personally expelled these students.

The curious eagerness of the President to welcome the fascists in the name of the College may possibly be understood by the revelation that, one year after the reception, the award of "Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy" was conferred upon him by the Italian Government. The *Campus's* editorial title was "For Services Rendered."

(Next installment, to appear next issue, will discuss the President's attitude toward student publications and the action of Phi Beta Kappa in terming the President "unfit.")

in person

admission

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By Ira

If you watch baseball squad blowy March while you might deciding which formed fellows ograd. His w give him away what he's aft well be behin catcher's mash mound tossing ters, or way carefully scrut ers. Neither c tattle-tale, for the youngest College in yea as a flesh and all-around cal der athletes.

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The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938.

3

Sport Sparks

Gray Hairs Can't Tattle Tale On Sam Winograd

By Ira Rosenthal

If you watch our high spirited baseball squad practice one of these blowy March afternoons, for a while you might have some trouble deciding which one of those uniformed fellows is Coach Sam Winograd. His whereabouts wouldn't give him away. For depending on what he's after, Winograd might well be behind the plate with a catcher's mask and mitt, on the mound tossing 'em up to the hitters, or way out in the outfield carefully scrutinizing his ball players. Neither could gray hairs play tattle-tale, for Winograd is about the youngest varsity coach at the College in years and years as well as a flesh and blood symbol of the all-around calibre of most Lavender athletes.

Born in Brooklyn

It was only twenty four years ago that the College's newest mentor started life with two strikes against him by being born in Brooklyn. At Thomas Jefferson High, he began his athletic career as all-Scholastic short stop and captain of the baseball team, substitute on the basketball team, and winner of the Livingston medal for the outstanding athlete at the school. As a freshman at the College in 1931, Sam captained a Jayvee basketball team which was undefeated—up to the NYU game—and played the infield for Doc Parker's yearling nine.

The next fall, Nat Holman took hold of the green kid and soon had him playing side by side with such Lavender immortals as Moe Spahn, Moe Goldman, and Pete Berenson. The team lost two games in two years. You guessed it—to St. John's and NYU. In the spring Winograd used to scoop grounders for the Beaver baseballers—the same team that had Irv Spanier, his predecessor as baseball coach as pitcher. The broad-shouldered boy made the all-Metropolitan basketball team and received a gold baseball as all-Met short stop which was stocked away with the rest of the rest of the awards—in a drawer reserved for the purpose. As a senior Sam topped off his College career as captain of both the hoopsters and batsmen.

Played Pro Ball

After acquiring his sheepskin and a degree in education, Sam worked out with Bill Terry's New York Giants and was farmed out to Tallahassee in the Georgia-Florida league, Plattsburg in the Northern League, the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, and finally Tommersville of the Alabama-Florida circuit. Winograd spent the winters playing pro basketball with Atlantic City and the Jewels of the American league. When Tommersville traded him to a Texas ball club, Sam quit baseball, came back to the city, and started teaching the kids at Columbia Grammar the inside dope on health education. Last spring he coached the College Jayvee baseballers; last term the Jayvee hoopsters. Having received his Master's at Columbia Winograd started working for his Doctor's at NYU (of all places) in February with an appointment as tutor in the College Hygiene department and a promotion to Varsity baseball coach.

As you talk to Sam Winograd about his team and his system of coaching, his straight-from-the-shoulder frankness lends warmth and vivaciousness to the conversation and you can still hear him saying, "I think that there is a whole lot the average teacher can learn from the kind of coach who gets results" and "My ambition? I'd like to be a good teacher—the kind Dr. Klapper talks about."

Judging from the teams he's coached and his success in teaching the writer to stand on his head in a Hygiene 4 class, Sam Winograd is well along the way.

Are We Men Or Mice? Indians Take Peace Tries to Find Out Initial Game

Intramural Road Race To Settle Problem For All Time

The Navajo Indians had their trial by fire, the Spartans had their trial by exposure, but the College intramural program tops both of them with its gruelling, long-distance road race.

This man-killing mile and a half run will be held next week around the impassible Hamilton Heights wilds as part of Jimmy Peace's program to build men—Men—at the College. It's really not as tough as all that, however, because last term a lowly frosh copped the race under the nose of all the mighty upperclassmen. Entries will be accepted all this week, and part of next.

Are you a man or mouse? Prove it definitely one way or the other by entering the run.

Track Meet Entries

Entries are also open for the intramural track meet to be held on April 14. There will be three classes, the House division, Frat division, and Independent's.

Medals will be awarded to winners in both the road race and track meet. In addition, a banner will be awarded to the winning House by the House Plan.

In the basketball tourney Bowker '41 eliminated Shep '40 from further competition, 16-16, and Bowker '39 pushed out Weir '39, 14-10. Sim '40 topped Dean '38, 17-8, Gibbs '41 nosed out Weir '41, 9-4 and Shep '39 earned a 14 to 7 win over Abbe '39 in the fastest game of the afternoon.

The Greeks division was featured by the contest between the point-a-minute Delta Beta Phi boys and the high powered Phi Epsilon Pi outfit. The Deltas shellacked Phi Ep 4 to 2 in a game that had the scorers on their heels and also eliminated the Phi Ep boys from the tourney.

More Basketball

Delta Alpha topped Phi Gamma Kappa, 21-6, Tau Delta Phi eliminated ZBT 14-10, and Phi Delta Pi pushed Sigma Omega Pi around to the tune of 36-3.

There were only three matches booked in the Independent division. The Incas topped the Kroywens, 9-4, while the Harriers topped Bowker '41, 14-7. The Harrisites beat Weir '42, 14-7. Weir '42 was thus eliminated from further competition.

McCormick Gets Service Award

Radford J. McCormick, College swimming mentor for the past twenty-five years, was awarded the service plaque of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America last Saturday, at the National Intercollegiate at which he officiated.

The award for his twenty-five years of "meritorious service" at the College is waiting to be engraved with his name and will arrive in a few days.

Teaches Life Savers

Besides winning national awards, turning out snappy swimming teams, and taking his regular Hygiene classes, Coach McCormick has taught a voluntary Red Cross Life Saving class every spring term for twenty years. This class, its rolls already closed, contains over one hundred life-guards-to-be—they hope.

Out of the 103 aspirants who registered for last term's course, only thirty-nine could pass the rigid requirements. "They are examined very severely," said Coach McCormick, "else I would do both them and emergency cases a grave injustice." Of those who pass a large percentage are successful in their Red Cross Examiner tests. The course takes ten weeks. It will end on May 26.

Wittenberg Third In NCAA Tourney

Though the College's Ralph Herstritt and Stan Graze were eliminated in the first NCAA tussles and Hank Wittenberg copped a third, there is solace in the fact that wrestling Coach Sapor's brother won the 126 pound crown—for Illinois.

In the semi-finals, Hank wrestled Ginay of Illinois, who finally topped the 165 pound class. Wittenberg was pinning Ginay when the referee broke the hold because it approached a strangle hold. It looked like a draw but Ginay got the nod.

Later, wrestling for second place, Hank beat Powers of Princeton, then took on Ford of Lehigh. All were surprised when the referee tapped Ford.

The referee couldn't remember who floored who and admitted his mistake, but his decision was final. Ford offered to exchange medals but Wittenberg abided by the decision.

Coach Will Show Baseball Movies To Student Body

All those interested in how the professionals do it have been invited by baseball Coach Sam Winograd to a showing of the famous movie short, *Butter Up*, produced by the Fisher Body Corporation and starring such personages as Joe DiMaggio, "Lefty" Gomez, and other American League performers, this Thursday, March 31, at 12:30 in 315, Main. Admission, of course, is only your loyalty to the Beaver baseball team, which will be there in full force.

The 1938 College baseball schedule came off the presses last week and revealed an array of diamond Draculas which, to say the least, augurs no good for the Beavers. The schedule follows:

April 4, at Princeton; 6, at Columbia; 9, at NYU; 13, Manhattan; 16, at Villanova; 20, at Panzer; 23, Providence; 27, at Upsala; 30, St. John's. May 4, at Brooklyn; 7, LIU; 11, NYU; 14, at Manhattan; 18, at Seton Hall; 21, at Temple; 23, at LIU; 25, Brooklyn; 27, at St. John's.

Tennis Squad Call Forty-Five Answer

Over forty-five young hopefuls responded to the call of Coach Daniel Bronstein for tennis candidates on Thursday. At least fifteen more men are expected from the Commerce Center, making quite a sizeable turn-out for the squad.

Practice will be held all this week for freshmen and varsity men. A series of eliminations will be held to reduce the sizes of both squads. About nine men will be kept on the freshman squad and twelve on the varsity.

The early warm weather should give the team plenty of time to get in shape for its first match on April 9 against Columbia. In the past this match has frequently been postponed because of inclement weather, but this season, barring rain, it should be played on schedule.

Typewriters



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Greatest Track Turnout in Years Answers Call of Coach MacKenzie

The 1938 edition of the Lavender track team has one of the largest turnouts in College history, according to head coach Lionel B. MacKenzie. Even more candidates are expected when the weather becomes warmer and more settled.

The response has heartened coaches MacKenzie and Orlando, who see among the flock of inexperienced youngsters, the talented material to replace the many veterans lost by graduation, ineligibility, and otherwise. It will be difficult, however, to close the gap left by such sure-fire point winners as Jim Clancy in field events, Walter Wanick in the jumps, hurdles and javelin, and Frank Jakofsky, last year's captain, in

the hurdles and high jump. The team will of course be built upon last year's veterans, but will not reach its peak until later in the season when the newcomers round into form. At present the team has Sam Cantor in the hurdles, Crowley in the half, Spaner in the quarter and Abrahams in the shorter distances.

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vs.

Polish-American League Champs

AT

THE VARSITY CLUB "SHARPIE" DANCE

FRIDAY EVE.

APRIL 1ST

EXERCISE

HALL

In Brief

The internal disorders of Germany have produced the speaker for the next meeting of the History Society. He is Dr. Borchard, a German refugee, who will tell the club of his treatment in a German Concentration Camp. His speech will be in German. Dr. Louis Snyder, of the History Department, will translate the address immediately following its deliverance. The time is this Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. The place is 126, Main.

A play in German entitled *Fahrender Schuler In Paradis*, which was written by the secretary of the Deutscher Verein, will be produced in about two weeks by the Drama Club for the benefit of the German classes, it was announced. All German classes may be dismissed to witness the production, according to the secretary of the Deutscher Verein.

There will be two meetings of the *Campus* advertising staff on Thursday March 31. One will be at 12 noon and the other at 4 p. m. Maxwell Kern '39, Advertising Manager, announced. Staffmen must attend one of these meetings. Candidates for the business staff are invited to attend.

Dr. Albert Sabin, associated with the Rockefeller Institute, will speak to the Caduceus Society Thursday in the Plant Room on "Infantile Paralysis." Bert Peller '38, president, announced. A seminar on "Recent Advances in Physiology" will be conducted by the Biology Society March 31 in 320, Main, with Dr. Root, of the Physiology Department, in charge. The student speakers will include Robert Kahn '38, Henry Nathanson '38, Abraham Segal '38 and Warren Miller '38. The Bacteriology Society also has a seminar on its agenda for next Thursday's meeting in 204, Harris. Lloyd Soll '38 and Norman Aaronson '38 will comprise the student group in the conference on "Food Poisoning." The Baskerville Chemical Society will have Professor Davidson of Brooklyn College as its speaker next Thursday in 204, Chem.

The Psychology Society last week became a member of the Metropolitan Council of Students in Psychology. William Gropper, the well-known artist, will address the Schulman Art Society this Thursday in 416, Main. A course on "The History of the American Labor Movement" will be conducted by the Marxist Cultural Society March 31 in 219, Main.

George Underberg '38, a science major, died suddenly last Friday, after a three-day illness. He had recently been accepted by a medical school. The Social Research Seminar will have Frank Kaplan, director of the Youth Service Division of the Adult Education Bureau, speak on "The Needs of Youth" Thursday in 206, Main at 12:30 p. m. There will be a closed meeting of Avukah Thursday at 1 p. m. in 223, Main. And at the same time the Newman Club will hold a business meeting in 19, Main.

M. Maxwell

HP Paper

Meqaron, official organ of the House Plan, made its initial appearance of the term yesterday as a four page photo-offset newspaper edited by Norman Sobol, Shepard '40. The current issue is the first to appear as a photo-offset, previously the paper had been mimeographed. Future issues will sell one cent per copy, but the first edition is being given away free.

Strictly a Stoppage!

BUY NOW!

'In the Groove'

A Musical Extravaganza

Chorines Will Stomp In Alcoves Thursday

Ping-pong tables will be deserted and strong men will drop their lunches this Thursday from noon to 1 p. m. when the Dram Soc puts the "Big Apple" on display in the alcoves. The chorus, both boys and girls of the Varsity Show, "In The Groove," will do the "stomping" and "shines," while an eight piece band "swings it out." "We'll have a riot there" Fritz Berkowitz '39, the Show's production manager promised.

Hal Draper Discusses Latest Moscow Trials

Harold Draper, national secretary of the YPSL, Fourth International, accused the last Moscow trial of attempting to transfer the onus of internal economic breakdown upon the scapegoat of "Trotskyist saboteurs" in a speech before the Philosophy Society last Thursday entitled "Moscow Frame-Up."

Mr. Draper also charged that the trial represented, in the Soviet foreign policy, an "angling for Italian support." Turning to the testimonies of Bukharin and Krestinsky he asserted that solitary confinement and threats of no trial were used in obtaining confessions from them.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Today I attended the demonstration against fascism in Lewisohn Stadium and witnessed the tactics used by the Anti-War Club in advocating their isolationist policy. While they are apparently sincere in their views, one question stood foremost in my mind:

How does the Anti-War Club propose to combat fascism with such a policy?

Perhaps you or one of the members of that club can clarify their stand.

Martin I. Freilich '39

To the Editor:

The late Dr. Arnold Malkan had many human virtues and scholarly attainments. It seems ironic that his high qualifications had to wait upon his death to be given public recognition. He was still a Tutor when he died.

Sidney Eisenberg

To the Editor:

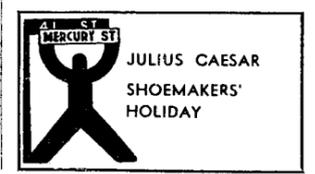
The apathy of *The Campus* toward Dean Moore's violation of student rights in banning the *City College Monthly* is difficult to understand, when one remembers the many inches of valuable space it devoted to the discussion of the Weidman story immediately after first issue of the *Monthly* appeared in October 1937.

Let us not wait until we have a ban right here in our own center before we raise our voices in a loud protest. Dictatorship, like a cancer, has a fine way of spreading; and dictators, like monkeys, have a fine way of climbing, though fortunately enough the higher they climb the more one can see their behinds. *The Campus* made a fine beginning with its editorial "Verbotten!" but still it was only a beginning, and the students are wondering what has happened to their foremost guardian of student rights. Let us always remember one thing: eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Charles Neider

Schapiro To Speak

Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro of the History Department will address the Cercle Jusserand Thursday in 211, Main, on the topic "Why France Will Not Go Fascist."



Erratum

The Campus regrets an unfortunate and unintentional error in the Thursday, March 24, issue, which was due to careless reporting.

It was stated: "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."

Actually permission had been granted for representatives to enter all 10 o'clock classes and announce the meeting in the Stadium. No permission was given to request instructors to call off classes, and, indeed, no such request was taken around to our knowledge.

We regret any disruption of routine which may have been caused by this

Rep. O'Connell Urges Collective Security

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)
stein '39, faculty circulation manager of *Meqaron*; Howard Kievit '38, editor of *Microcosm*; Norman Iskowitz '38, Statistical Research Association SC representative; Abe Rubin '38, SC curriculum committee; Edwin Hoffman '40, SC representative; Bernard Wolf '40, ASU Peace Director and member SC peace committee; Edward Hoffman '39, Economic Problems director of ASU; Roger Goodman '38, associate editor of *Monthly*; Eugene Harkavy '39, evening manager *Meqaron*; Stanley Graze '39, membership secretary of ASU; wrestling team: John J. Roche '39, president Society for Student Liberties; Michael Williams '39, treasurer Doughess Society; Cyrus Harriman '39, treasurer Film and Societies Society; William Rafsky '40, Copy Editor of *The Campus*.

The reporter responsible has been disciplined by suspension from the staff, and *The Campus* has taken measures to prevent the recurrence of such errors.

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