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Pice. The on to such sentiwas a widespatiant bellef this new administration would take steps to eliminate the phonocostion of parsonneltantaner which occursed every time a new party invaded the capitol. But on the contrary, no such thing has happened. With but for exceptions, all the new appointees have been Democrate, and Gena Jim has not been hampered in the linet by presiden-La strances

Obviously, there is a bit of Menence Developed Excelence beory and Parley practice in his matter of patronage, ertainly, if the President were genuinely impressed with he need for eliminating those vils which Mr. Farley is inant upon perpetrating, he bould take the necessary steps. Well then, what is stopping nim? If I may venture to guess, think it is because he has lost great deal of that fervor for reform which appeared to pervade every act of his earlier days.

Unfortunately, this change in presidential demeanor has not been confined to the issue of petronage: Instead, it has tinged all recent executive decisions; and, what once gave promise of being America's most liberal administration is now rapidly turning into another of the Coolidge type. Of course, this change is by no means complete. There still remains an opportunity for Mr. Roosevit to supplement his wellknown smile with more than half-hearted strides in the disection of sound liberalism.

The outcome of the meet will decide the question of having an official team next year. With the Lavender a powerful aggregation, having subdued L. I. U. and Brooklyn, it is very likely to develop into the most popular sport at the college. Fast moving opponents, such as the Green, are always sure to keep the spectators on their toes.

The Athletic Association has arranged to give a special tencent admission to "U" book holders for this meet. All others will be forced to pay a quarter. The Citymen looked flashy last week against Long Island U.,

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pending the permission of the open-forum committee, are March 21 and March 28.

Jack Kallsh 37, reported for the student rights committee. He outlined the work accomplished in Albany concerning the passage of the Nunan Bill. On Kalish's motion the council went on record as favoring the work done by the state-wide committee, and pledging itself to supfort its future actions. The student rights committee, composed of Lawrence Cohen, Leonard J. Hankin, and Kalish, will continue in that capacity in order (Continued on page three)

Wordy Elevator Operator Falls Victim To "Master of Ceremonies" Complex

By Morton Newman Anthony San Filippo is the elevator operator with the master of ceremonies complex. (Mastorious Ceremonius: A strange disease which feeds on members of the School of Business elevator staff with varying degrees of success.) Anthony, of course, is a hopeless incurable, but he bears up well.

Now, Mr. Sanfilippo is a veteran. His grip is steady, his eyes keen and piercing. He is a dark type, and usually guides the destinies of an "odd floors only" car. Anthony is a good man.

Lately, though, strange things have been happening in his narrow domain. Sanfilippo has turned from a splendid elevator operator to a very sour master of ceremonies. He introduces each floor as if it were Max Baer. He takes his eyes off the quarry,

and swings his arms wildly. And is he a sarcastic card with the ladies! Listen! A worried miss tripped into the elevator. Meat on the table. "Oh, dear, I'm having so much trouble with my thesis," she in-

nocently remarked. Anthony is never asleep. "Thesis the floor for you then. Shovinth floor. All out. Ouch, get off my feet. I'm not in Hollywood. I dowanna see stars. Some feature, eh?" The car heaved noticeably. Pity it, taking that all day! Those students who could, smiled.

Emcee Sanflippo is also something of a philosopher-with a phoney French accent. 'We can't always be on the level," he once stated, pointing to a slight discrepancy between one of the floors and the edge of the elevator. ---

of the National Student Federation of ... erica, Mr. Grimme, of the Columbia Student Board, Mrs. Joe Lash, of Student League for Industrial Democracy, Miss Educ Alba Sarah Lawrence, Mr. Maurice Gates, of the National Stu League, and a representative from Syrcuse. A petition contain about 8,000 names was acknowledged by the Committee.

Explaining the viewpoint of her classmates, Miss Albus clared they, a conservative group with the Whitneys, the DuPonts, the Mellons and the what-nots on the College rolls, were of the opinion that the Nunan Bill would only solidify the ranks of the Communists into a well-organized group. The representative of Syracuse stated that "if Senator Nunan wants to rid the colleges of Communists, why don't he come out with a bill attacking them directly instead of painting up the legislation and beating around the bush."

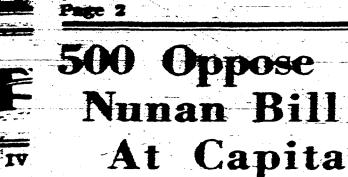
On the other hand the National Student League spokesmen pointed out that "the Nunan Bill is only one in a series of legislation being prepared throughout the country which is directed at the suppression of minorities, of free speech and academic freedom and will eventually lead to a system of society that exists in Germany. If the bill is passed it will also provide men like Hearst with the weapon to regiment students for war through the ROTC."

At a conference held at Chanceller's Hall adjoining the legislature, the delegates heartedly assented to have the executive committee of the State Committee against the Nunan Bill through its Student Rights Committees continue its activities and, to pian campaigns for its immediate repeal-if it is passed. No matter how divergent the political attitudes towards the bill, the striking

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Accounting Forum Offers Prize for Best Article	
"The Accounting Forum" offi- cial publication of the Account- ing Society will offer a prize, The Accountant's Handbook, for the	THE DICKER
best article submitted in its sec- ond issue.	MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1985
The rules, regulations, and topics will be listed in the first issue of the bulletin on Monday, March 25th. Additional information may be had by writing to Dorothy Sto- gel, editor of the "Forum", box 192.	Page The Crow's Nest-by Geo, Heyman1 Ont in the Celd-by Herman Krimmel 3 On the Boards-by Bill Schulman3 Gillotine-by Gil Meldrum 3 Editorials 4 Editorial Cartoon-by Newman 4
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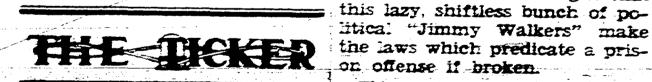
feature of the conference wa memolified by the stirring sentiments of unity among the conervauves, liberals, and radicals mainst the bill.

Most important, however, was the fact that the Conference went on record to broaden the owers of the executive committee to rally students on all isrues of student rights and issues. After a long discussion, the del-

The latter decisions were ar- five to one. rived at after convincing and clinching arguments offered by James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator and Jean Ford. editor of the Hunter Bulletin. It was pointed out that the Personal Notes not limited to the Nunan Bill itself but to all that it implied. Its connection to the orientation of the governments towards war and the falling of nations into fas- City College to fight the Nunan; caring for a surplus of two huncist states and their deplorable Bill left New York at 4:15 a.m. dred qualified student applicants effects upon the student body Thursday and wheezed up somewere clearly defined. Therefore where between Poughkeepsie and charge of the relief work has practice next week at Van the conference resolved to sup-Hudson. N. Y. with a broken decided on a method of reliev- Courtlandt Park, because of the port the International Student clutch. Strike on April 12.

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Preparations for the send-off was fixed and onward we rolled of the School of Business pro- to the State Capitol singing test delegation were completed "Lakewood will shine tonight at the open forum on the Nu- Lakewood will shine," in defernen Bill which was held in 4N ence to the driver who was a will be left of phogenning April last Tuesday. Close to three Lakewood High School graduate. 1, and others , 1 be substituted lems group is necessary in the insudred students participated in a discussion upon the bill which We hit Albany at noon Pa was called by the Student Rights of our group went to see Stein-Committee set up by the Stu- gut. Speaker of the House dent Council. The meeting was -Sure. I'm agin the bill opened by Dean Moore who and said speaking from the heights plained that the opinions of the of his rotund beily. The secre- only way of being fair to all." faculty speaker, Dr. Larkin, who tary interrupted him to answer Although the strictest tests been selected. or not be in accord with his own. G'bye." That was Steingut's of- found that the 200 additional viser. In the near future he will He also explained that Open fice Forums could be held at any time providing the Student Council and the Faculty Open late from the gallery and were be notified by means of a posted will be Avukan, the American Forum Committee approve them. disgusted with the thought that list.



College of the City of New York School of Business and Civic Administration.

Vel. IV, No. 25 March 11, 1985 ELECTIVE. BOART Lowrence Cohen Loonard J. Hankin H: Stanton Gottlie "Editor-In-Chief hands, and strode determinedly Bass Manager down the aisie. shouting, "Mr. MANAGING BOARD Rose Edelstein 30 Alfred E. Stein 37 NEWS David Wasserrag '28 Her male escort took his coat off; of other features.

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Day Session Enrollment Reaches 1711; Almost 40.000 Students in All Branches

At Capital Despite restrictions placed on totaled 251, a decrease on the admission of new students four from last semester. to City College this term, the enrollment in the Day Session has and forty-six for the B. B. A. reached the unprecedented total course with Certificate of Teach- son has indicated that he is sat of 8,249 students, it was an- er. Of the latter group, thirty- isfied with the former Michigan nounced by Dr. Morton Gott- seven are seniors, nineteen of star's tutorship. Last year the schall, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

registration of the School of jors and upper and lower jun- Adolph Cooper, star quarterback, Business gives it a total of 1711, fors. Those enrolled in the Lib- the Lavender will still have a the Main Building. The registra- of Business number 123. tion of the Evening Session at The Freshman class shows the

School of Business, 288 are wo- Nearly 40,000 students attend men and 1423 are men. The the City College during the year

On Albany Trip

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After two hours, the chutch

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L. I. D. man. was watching

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Chairman Mr. Chairman I have

closed the meeting. Boy, oh

It had everyone gasping.

Despite restrictions placed on totaled 287, a decrease of forty-

Of the 1711 registered 1480 coach, a call was sent out last signed for the B. B. A. course. men. The remaining nine enroii-An increase of forty-one in the ec in the course are lower sen-

the Main Building was 6,172, largest enrollment with a total while at the School of Business of 518. The junior class follows egates voted to support the In- it was 5,650. In the evening, with 517 members. A total of ternational Student Strike to men students outnumber the 372 students constitute the sophconsists of 304 members, of Of the student body at the which 177 are upper seniors.

number of Freshmen registering in all the schools and divisions.

Begun by FERA

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at City College. declared that "al-

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this has to be done, it seems the

Those temporarily dropped will

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ment house are being consider-

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Stagger System

week for football prospects. President Frederick B. Robin-In soite of the graduation of

which are women and eighteen Beavers compiled an average of four wins against three losses. as compared with the 6,538 of eral Arts course at the School nucleus with which to build a presentable 1935 machine.

The returning veterans include Bill Rockwell, half back; Gene Luongo, center: Oscar Bloom end: James Muserave, guard: At the first meeting of the team seventy-five candidates showed up, with a majority of the men in the sophomore and of the audtorium today at 12:30. Every unior classes. Head Coach student possessing some ability with a

women students by a ratio of omore group. The senior class witz, guard; Is Mauer, end; and Ted Tolles, guard and captain. Friedman, End Coach Paul Riblett. and Doc Joe Alexander. trainer, exhorted the men to Movies of past varsity shows will be continue the good work started shown. Benny Leonard, Coach Yustin by last year's varsity, which innovated a pronounced upward

trend in City College football. for FERA jobs, the committee in The sound will open outdoor 38; 37 vs. 39: ing the situation and more fair- rebuilding now being done in MANBATTAN BOXING MEET will Lewisohn Stadium.

The jobs will be "staggered"; Jewish Problems Discussed By New Aynkah Affiliate

for them. In the new selloor or students have organized a society for the study and discussion of these mestions. The group met for the first time last (Drain Taursoa

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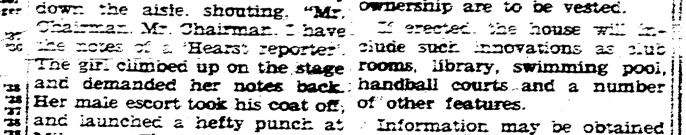
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No name or officers have yet presented the viewpoint of the the telephone cal. "Helic naw were applied to the relief appli- Glazer, of the Law Department, i proponents of the bill may be he ain't in Anyting else? OK. cations submitted, the committee will act as the club's faculty adstudents qualified both on the show the group some pictures he zrounds of scholarship and need. took in Paiestine. Affiliated with the new society TOY Student Zionist Federation. One of the former members of the litical "Jimmy Walkers" make Co-op. Apartment House uptown branch of Avukah, Mur-Students ray Freed, is helping form the Planned by Faculty Group group. Others engaged in the work are Saul Silverstein. Herbert Kinshoz, az i Priscilla at

cooperatively owned apart- Friend.

ed by members of the College LOOSE LEAF FILLERS stan. The house, which is to be located near the main center. 81/2 x 51/2 will accommodate fifty-eight 91/2 x 6 families in whom control and 1 x 8 1/2 MIMEOGRAPH PAPER White Bonf Gotter sine) His room

Arthur Heser '7: Morten Newman '28 and launched a hefty punch at Information may be obtained in the second was tense. from Miss B. Kugelmass, room Misser '38 Edward Kesten '28 Here was a Hearst reporter from 201, in the technology building



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Monday, March 11, 193

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TUESDAY-MARCH 12 INTER-DEUB COURSE? s first meeting of the semester in all TOR 12-2 D.M. Presidents and and ate from each chub are urged to attend DAY SENIOR CLASS MEETING WH esday at 1:15, room 733. CLASS OF 38 WH have a ralle at

THURSDAY-MARCH- 14-ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will be reased by Mr Philip West chief stable. tician of the Committee on Stock Listing New York State Exchange. on-The Requirements of Financial Blatements of Listed Corporations," in room 1520 at 12:50 p.m.

HISTORY GROUP will be added Credit Cure Carvitalism?" in room th st 1 nn

LAW SOCIETY will be addressed by Maurice Kerschenbaum, student militier. on "The Pature Organization of the

APTTLDE TESTS Hall Main Buflinne from 12-3 DEC ORCHESTRA WILL mest on the stant musica? instrument is urged to stlend. PEP RALLY for the Manhattan bottom meet will be held in dif at 12 o'clock Sirutus and Dr. Hansen will address their

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Anti-War

April 12, at 11 a.m., there will be an in Firnational student strike against war. For tour, students all over the world will leave classrooms to participate in a demonstran of anti-war sentiment.

movement of this type is particularly sigment in these parlous times.

Militarism is becoming more strongly enrenched in the colleges of our country.

The government budget this year for war **Second Second** and a second s decisions on military training in the colleges vidence the desire of professional patriots to make army barracks out of educational instithe l tations.

The campaign of William Randolph Hearst for an army and navy second to none is received with distinct favor in high government circles. revealed by the refusal of Senator Nye to

intertigate his un-American activities. All over the world there are sore spots which threaten to break out in a general rash of war tivity.

I Duce has felt the need for imperialism and is well-launched in his effort to annex Abysabole_

Jepan is bursting through the confines of could therefore not be held to any contractual merrow isle, and is cutting through China and obligations. the Far East with bayonet and bullet. Great It is quite obvious, then, that the Council is all, while Britain, France, the United States and Russia attempting to pay a debt which actually does a chief are seriously involved in the economic expansion not exist in law. of the Land of the Rising Sun. these -

Unfortunately, the deficit was passed on as a Herr Hitler is feverishly engaged in the reneritage for future councils, by a political ring mement of Germar /, an activity which has ions ... thrown France and England into a panic of with which Mr. Maybruck's older brother, coetert competition.

closely affiliated and God of War has unsheathed his sword and These men controlled the Council and almostis taking a few practice swings. there is any harm if a group of students the entire political activity of the College. They Another conflagration will inevitably consur amuse themselves by having a were about to graduate, and did not care parthe entire world and result in the complete desame of bridge or rummy during their ticularly what happened after they got out, free periods. struction of civilization as we know it. No na-Since Maybruck's brother was "one of the boys." I also notice that in nearly every tion can remain aloof. they decided to leave the debt on the books of motion brought to the attention of th None but the armament manufacturers, the tudent conneil there. is a unanimout men who sell clothes and food and supplies to the Council. vote either for or against, never any open perhaps dims. In these There is no reason to continue payments on warring armies, can possibly benefit from ani dissenting vote. eyes, the rare privilege that this chimerical obligation. other war. Such a course involves the taxation of Student Council always follow the majority they lose appreciation of their Wars in this age come as a result of compesocial functions, and constitutes an unfair buror leader in whichever the case may be tition for foreign markets: for increased profits: like a bunch of sheep or "stoores" of den on the student body. for economic dominance. Patriotism is nothing have they any minds of their own?

but a convenient and effective stereotype used JACK ADLER. to bamboozle unthinking citizens.

We, who shall be nustled into uniforms and cont out to kill our fellow-men in the name of humanity must combine to eliminate wars and their causes.

We don't want blood and lice. We don't want The Bulletin, student weekly, and making faculty cholera, typhus, syphilis. We didn't grow up to participation in all student affairs necessary. catch a glimpse of the beauties and wonders of President Eugene A. Colligan, and other memcivilization, to set them aside for shrapnel and bers of the faculty have become alarmed at the poison gas. We don't want to substitute the radical" tendencies displayed by undergraduate whine of bullets for the music of Beethoven, nor organizations. The editors of the paper have military proclamations for great literature, nor had the temerity to criticize faculty policies sevspilled entrails for science. We don't want to see eral times. culture raped by Mars for the sake of a few The new regulations are directed against the bestial money-mad scavengers. The time to protest is now.

It is up to us to show the sabre-rattlers that we will not support another war to line their peckets. They have made this world a sorry place to live in, and it's about time we let them

When will august-college administrators begin to realize that schools cannot be run like bariks know that we are aware of their rottenness. or department stores? When will they learn that The international student strike is the most students are becoming attuned to political events effective method of revealing our abhorrence and must have an outlet for their opinions? for war and all its manifestations. When will they become aware that suppression Strike on April 12. only leads to explosion?

Nunan Bill Conference

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his ins **TEARST** reports to the contrary notwithstanding the conference held in Albany. after the Nunan bill hearings demonstrated that to faculty meddling. concerded action could be affected by liberals. We await the inevitable repercussions at Hunradicals, and conservatives on specific issues. ter College.

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As one of the delerates pointed out. the Nunan Bill was not the only matter which the Conference should concern itself with. There are also related problems of the threats to academic freedom, the imminence of war, the antics of William Randolph Hearst

THE TREAM

The delegates from sixteen colleges thereafter went on record to support the international strike against war: they asked for the defeat of the Nunan Bill; they condemned Hearst, the D. A. R., the American Legion and the Elks.

Thus a minimum platform of action was very readily adopted by college groups of different political shades. By such a course of action the students set up an organization which might very well become a power to be reckoned with.

We hope the continuations student rights committee set up in Albany last Thursday achieves this success.

Council Accounts Payable

HE Student Council seems to be laboring under a misapprehension.

It considers the debt of over six hundred and fifty dollars, incurred as the result of mismanagement in the boat-ride held last June, a legal obligation.

This assumption is absolutely unfounded.

When a committee consulted President Robinson on the matter, he pointed, out that Mr. Charles Maybruck's father, by agreeing to provide the necessary money for the affair. and asking for a return of six percent on the face of the contract, had occupied the position of underwriter.

He stated, furthermore, that the Student Council had, at the time, no legal existence, and

Suppression at Hunter

THE faculty at Hunter College has issued an diet imposing stricter faculty supervision on

free expression of student opinion, and violate the right of Hunter College students to present frank discussions on collegiate and economic problems.

"We at City College can point to a long list of expulsions and suspensions which were the direct result of repressive measures. The net outcome of these blunders have been an intensification of the bitterness and enmity between faculty and students, and a solidification of opposition to

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Student Declares Council "Puritanien What Harm Is There in Playing a Game of Bridge

On Common Ground

coming strike of April 13th STUDENTS OF C. C. N.

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We urge the Ticker to support and pub- let the energetic political machine held THEODORE MOGLONE.

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Regina Kleeger, Bert ral picture or where life of the Charlotte Oberkowitz, a mad sea captain and his show but predecessor last terr

The Nuna: the attitude of America's rulers is "milstudents are forced to buy expensive text- pay taxes! Yes. and so do many, many books, and people drop hungry in the treats is nothing short of criminal

Dear Editor

the administration of this bill, we do wants a leaky pipe not believe that aquiescence in its pass- i smash it with a hammer; he calls age is necessary in order to save public higher education from still more vicious school not only smash at the leaks, but attacks. It is our belief that the rail- they also close the doors to the plumbers roading of this bill through the legislature They find it is extremely enjoyable to eek to devour intellectual freedom. At spurt in all directions. the time of the passage of the Treat Onfortunately this group Law last year, it was said that the law tegrated and, although a minority they

orth to find out how strong is the onno- dent body should have given them sition-to the incipient fascism, but it does rattle. After making a lot of macket not stand alone. Hearst, assisted by a with the rattler they would only be certain "educator", advocates criminal able to destroy the rattier. Chiving the sentences with long terms in fail for student council to shake is giving them 'un-American'' students. Pirst it is a thing too precious to be destroyed necessary to define Americaniam in terms If history repeats itself our new student. of a reactionary law, with vague clauses council will necessarily follow the will eft to interpretation by subservient col- of the evicted student council of the lege officials. This the Nunan Bill does, main center After it is passed. Hearst will set up al clamor to provide penalties for its violation. This the ".... "bill will do. student affairs. Do not sit bach affairs. licize the coming international student the reina. Even hornes rear when the strike against war on the anniversary of driver does not handle the reins correctly last year's strike:

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Anti-War Strike

Supported by S.C.

Forum, Symposium On

War Set For March

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to carry out any future actions

bution the the "U" book money,

the secretary of the council, on

Al Abramson's motion, was in-

structed to write to the Ticker

Association requesting a change

in their stand as to THE TICKER'S

share in the "U" book distribu-

tion. All further discussion on

Concerning the social affair,

which the council is expected to

sponsor this semester. Charles

Maybruck 35, stated that he

believed a majority of the stu-

dents were in favor of a boat

ride. Bernard Leegant '35, Louis

Scherr 36, and Maybruck were

empowered by President Warren

to make further investigations

and report back to the council.

by the council in room 5S. Pres-

ident Warren gave the social

room committee, headed by Phil

Villarosa '36, full power to carry

Moore and the faculty commit-

tee on student relations informed

the council of all standing fac-

ulty committees, and of the

fact that the committee on stu-

dent relations had no power to

set up a joint faculty-student

disciplinary committee. The

secretary was instructed to write

to the Dean asking for such a

How the council voted:

For Support of Anti-War Strike,

Wistose, Seidman, Mallah, -Meldrum,

Communications from Dean

out the council's orders.

All card playing was abolished

the matter was tabled.

On the question of the distri-

taken by the council.

Out in the Cold

March 6, 1935. N Without let or hinderance on the part of our Compress or our people, these enemies of civilinstion, freedom, wealth and private property,

here barbarians, reactionaries, atavists and successors of the sadistic and lunatic czars are permitted to shout their insanities before fifty million Americans a year on the screen!

These baby starvers, decadent fanatics and inst-the-rippers to spit in your complacent and good natured face?"

Those eloquent ravings are not the creation of my twisted brain. They are the clarion call insued by Randy Hearst to the youth of America, mil true Americans in fact, to stop those fiends of Soviet Russia from sending their motion pictures to this country to contaminate the minds of students with those nasty radical ideas. Unless this fearful traffic is halted we will have a bloody revolution. These films come from a country where exceptionally dangerous people are shot. Certainly that is an act of monsters. In the United States we take comparatively inarmiess people and humanely fry them to death. Sometimes a righteous people save the state the expense of electricity and a professional executioner and perform a kindly deed known as lynching. This consists of capturing a bewildered, frightened and often innocent negro and uspending him from a tree by mean of a stout sece of rope. Befor his neck is broken some olly progressive Americans cut off various parts I the victim's anatomy. It seems that this elicits queals of pain which add to the fun. So that to one will miss the merriment, these lynchings nave frequently been announced the day before n the newspapers. However, we would never hoot a man in cold blood.

It makes little difference such a compelling, genuinely human cinema as "Chapeyev" is worth a score of Hollywood products. It is of scant importance that pictures like "Flirtation Walk" portry a school which trains men to lead others alargehter. It manage men to lead others

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March 6, 1935. N. Y. U. Scores in Saber Play; the part of our Lubell and Castello temies of civil-

> Again displaying weakness in saber play, the Lavender fencers lost to New York University by a 19 to 8 score Saturday afternoon on the Violet's strips.

> The foils, usually the strong point of the Citymen, proved to be a drawback, N. Y. U. scoring a 7 to 2 advantage in the foils, and capturing eight out of nine saber bouts.

In epee competition, the Lavender took a five to four edge, winning four bouts and tying two. Nathaniel Lubell led in scoring for the Lavender, taking three bouts and one tie. At the same time, Emil.Goldstein proved to be a disappointment in dropping all three of his foils bouts. Hugo Castello, sophomore star of the Violets, defeated Goldstein by a five to nothing score in the opening bout, and then went on to score victories over Lubell and Cornel Wilde.

In the sabers, Jordan Utal and Captain Hank Stral starred for N. Y. U. Harold Newton of the Lavender dropped all his bouts without scoring one touch.

Lavender Boxers Oppose Manhattan Here Friday

(Continued from page one) dropping only one close decision in eight bouts. At the same time, Manhattan boasts a onesize many movem a power in fisticuff circles.

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Pretty soon there's going to be a big absend of women at City College. Just a few more ter and they'll be all gone. Some guys are getting ready to celebrate the event, but there are plend that aren't. And we don't exactly envy the f

Education for men only has been prevalent ir centuries. The Sphinx grew sideburns over i Julius Caesar and all our other heroes of history were educated at a time when all people c the other sex were rigidly excluded from the halls of learning. Their mothers were not even allowed to bring them to school. But don't tell me that we'll never have geniuses along with co-education.

For centuries everybody had the idea that woman's place was in the home. Her only functions (and they were duties) were for her to be utilized in the biological necessities and in the bearing and upbringing of children. It was her job to comfort her sire, to prepare his food: to care for him when he was ill, and to lie in bed with him at night.

I don't know how long I'd be able to live with a woman like that. It must be something like sleeping with your dog. And I guess it requires an awfully patient moron of a husband to stand living with her very long.

I thought we were approaching that state of existence where human beings are more or less equal and where one sex is not the property of the other. Then along comes Hitler and Mussolini with that old "increase the birth rate" propaganda that women's place is still in the home. In Germany, every seventh child may be called Adolf. And now in City College we are forbidding the further enrollment of women. Doesn't it look to you like the same old forces are beginning to operate here?

Of course I'm not accusing the guys who want to kick women out of City College of being morons who want to sleep with their does. How not at all. But some of them do sound pretty silly. It seems that they don't want women in their classes because they want to tell dirty jokes and make risque statements. For and lokes and make risque statements. For and jokes and make risque statements. For and in their that women can take it better than most male students. And if they can't it should become part of their education. Both series have to pass through life together; why have one the closswere isolated property of the other?

Either, for I expect to be uptown next term, nor am I one of those chaps who go around



Funds-Abramson, Leegant, Villarona, threatening to come to school dressed sloppily the Laverder will have a chance Seidman. Kritze:- Mele with a beard and dandruff, as soon as girls are to reverse the defeat nanded to Of all the pests that plague a college graduate Against-Kallsh. no longer here. I'd do that anyway, girls or no Not Voting-Smollact. the most insidious is the one who deprecatingly it five years ago in the Mangirls. But that idea of woman's place is in the For Abolishing Card Playing in 55cisions, "Any young man who is really ambitious hattar ring. He has men to fill Bornmon Smolleof Leegant. Villehome, which is exemplified by prohibiting them can get a job." Those who make that poisonous Seidman, Kalion, Meldrum, all weight divisions, with the ex-7222. an education in the City College, just smells on american are invariably middle aged men who Zrizer. ice. Women should have thoughts. feelings, and DÍ. the heavyweight ception AFRIDS NOTE are prematurely tottering on the brink of senilpassions of their own. Right now, most married ity. The young alumnus who has the temerity berth. Bill For Continuation of Student Rights Silverman, star women are just their husbands' spittoons. Committee-Anti-War for and Sympoto point out that there are about 15 million dreadnought, has been out with simm-Unanimour So now, people, I know you're all very tired unemployed and that anyone who still refers injuries for the entire season. to our economic situation as a vof being told of the gigantic Fascist plot which is overhanging depression is a low grade moron us, and even if I told you that "Awake and Sing" Superior Drama; tis usually met with the retort, On The Boards== this was part of it, you wouldn't Characterization of Play Praised "Oh, well, you're filled up with believe it, so I wont bother. But Stheiry now, but when you are as you have all had at some time or By Bill Shulman other an experience with the indid as I am you'll think dif-AWAKE AND SING, Clifford Odet's American theatre, has captured the conscientious son whose stitution of Townsend Harris. Serently." the colorful idiomatic expres- meagre salary-doesn't allow him Quite distasteful, and indeed a initial Broadway production, presented by the Group The sions of the Yiddish language to marry or enjoy the simple rather sad thought that it won't I have, during the past lew 2572. and has faithfully accented the luxuries of life. His awakening be long before even the elevator days, been harried by two of beat of the human heart coun- to a new view and perspective men can tell the difference be-When Jacob Berger patriarch these public enemies. Bour of perpointing against the savage following the death of his noble oween your alma mater and that. of an aberring family-disintethem are ardent readers of that rhythm of labour-displacing ma- grandfattler is well lone in my -By Gilbert Meidrum grated by the efferent forces of chines. The acting in general is opinion, though other more hotprofound barometer of the times. economics, thundered out of a sterling quality, Morris Car- blooded annotators would pre-"The Saturday Evening Post. Funny girls, money girls, novsky carrying off all honors as fer that he jump ecstatically "Awake and Sing, Ye That Dwell Tall girls, small girls, Both believe prisoners to be the grandfather of a Bronx Jew- upon a table waving the red in Dust," the entire gallery rose Light girls, tight girls, fiends incarnate, and prostitutes ish family who commits suicide flag of rebellion instead of quiet-Play girls, hay girls, as one to applaud the performto be human garbage heaps. in order to give his children the ly picking up a copy of Marx Both singers, wrath-bringers. ance, while down below, in the Both view themselves as men benefit of an insurance policy. and going into his room to study, Heavyweights, empty pates, \$3.30 seats of the orchestra pit, as he does. in the world because once, in Reporters and stenos Pushke a deep silence prevailed . . . For Are fading from the misty past, they, in a spurt Viewing the Show such is "Awake and Sing," a play J. Edward Bromberg gives a City. of sheer deviltry, managed to get not-for the upper class patrons zesty characterization as the The production is so meaty. Strong men, long men, runk. That experience trans-Grim men, slim men, bloated Uncle Morty, a wealthy that only by viewing the show of the drama, but for the greater formed them from callow youths dress manufacturer who con- can one really appreciate the Lazy men, crazy men, bulk of the American populace, into-men of infinite wisdom. And tributes five dollars a week to staccato dialogue, that is seem-Slow men, yeomen, for the people whose ideals and the family pushke and a lot of ingly flippant but yet, on analy-Ball players, man slayers. now they heap advice upon my aspirations are being warped in advice about rugged individual- sis, deeply profound. This play Bull-throwers, play-goers mesd, the result of which is not ism. Jules Garfield, a new ad- will be the turning point of Am-Racketeers and actors the face of the times, for you s job but a deathly sick stomach dition to the Group Acting Com- erican Drama. It's mandatory and me. Clifford Odets, inject-Feel it's a ing new blood into the life of the pany, abiy portrays the part of for one to see "Awake and Sing". By Herman Krimmel. Pity