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College Authorizes Peace Rally; Dean Cancels Classes Nov. 8th

Beavers Fall Before Jasper Attack, 65-0

10,000 Watch Manhattan Backs Run Wild at Ebbets Field

By Artie Hauer

A hopelessly outclassed City College football team went down to a smashing defeat at the hands of a powerful Manhattan College eleven, 65-0, before ten thousand stunned spectators at Ebbets Field last Saturday. It was by far the worst defeat ever received by a Friedmancoached Beaver eleven.

Fighting desperately all the way, the greatly outweighed Beaver lime was ripped to shreds time and again by the huge, hard charging Jasper forward wall. Attempting to utilize some of the intricate passing plays In which Friedman coached them all last week, the Lavender backs could never get start-The Manhattan linesmen were charging through with the ball and it was impossible for Michel, Rockwell, or Schimenty, to get off any well-timed passes with any degree of accuracy: As a result, the Beavers could! complete no more than five ned to present it to the Board passes out of 22 attempted for of Higher Education. a total gain of 51 yards.

Passes Fail

This bells the story of the game as far as City was concerned. Coach Friedman knew beforehand that it would be practically impossible to gain through the Jasper line, against which such teams as Holy Cross and Louisiana State could make no appreciable headway. On the other hand, the Meehanmen had shown themselves to be weak on pass defense all season. Thus, the Beavers' only hope for victory was through the air. When their passing attack was smeared by the unstoppable Jasper forward wall, all their (Continued on page 8.

Sigma Alpha Applications Must Be in November 8th

the School of Business, should be submitted to Albert Abramson in room 822 by Friday, November 8.

All lower juniors or those who have completed two years' work at the College, are eligible for election to membership. Applications should contain a list of xxtra-curricular activities.

Benny Friedman Speaks At '39 Chapel, Thursday

Benny Friedman, football coach, will speak at frosh chapel this Thursday at 12 o'clock. Upper classmen are invited to attend, but must sit in the balcony in 4N.

At the last chapel, the lower classmen heard Mr. Robert Taylor, the recorder, clarify some important points pertaining to the curriculum.

After explaining the courses leading to the several degrees offered at this center, Mr. Taylor described the requirements of the School.

Girls Plan Drive At Re-entry Forum

A proposal to present a resolution to the various student societies and councils in the school urging the readmission of women to the School of Business was presented by Mildred Grossman '37, girls' club president, at an over forum affended of 125 ship dents, held in 4 south. submission of this proposal to the various societies, it is plan-game, members of both teams of genuine neutrality legislation; ment department. Dr. Larkin

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To Battle At A.A.Gym Show

An athletic show, unlike any previously presented, will be sponsored Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. by the Interclass Athletic Council.

An estimated crowd of 800 will witness an exhibition of basketball by two championship teams when the new Day Session Commerce five battles a crack Evening Session Commerce Squad in the first sport show attraction of the term. Tickets will be 10 cents with the "U" book and 25 cents for outsiders.

Seymour Schneiderman, who was elevated from the captaincy position on the varsity squad, will get together with "Ace" Goldstein, also on the varsity, to Mobilization, November 8. form an unbeatable combination on the offense. Sidney Katz and Harry Kovner, other members of Pledge were Scher '36, Silverstein the varsity will alternate with 36, Kalish 37, Terestman 37, Bernard Fleigel, Danny Banks, Kritzer '38 and Millstein '38. Solomon Walamud, as sapable a 197 and Weitzen 188. -

will engage in an exhibition of foul and set shooting. Among the notables slated to attend are Dr. Iva Luther Peters, women's Nat Holman, varsity court coach, personnel advisor, economist and and Benny Friedman, Lavender former dean of Syracuse Univer- grid mentor. Referees will be sity addressed the forum last Mr. Ralph Liberti and Mr. John Thursday. She declared that Ferguson of the hygiene depart-

Teacher and Worker" Charges Dean Spent Extra \$20,000 For Machines

of the "Teacher and Worker" transaction were. monthly publication of the Compaid approximately \$20,000 for facts in the case. the use of the tabulating ma-Applications for Sigma Alpha, college by President Campbell of ed for the price Dean Moore is sophomore honorary society of the International Business Ma-talleged to have paid for them. chine Company, three years ago. In the supporting article, the when Dean Moore took office.

In urging an open investigation the "Teacher and Worker" asserts that since it is rumored that the rental of these machines amounted to \$20,000, it is desirable to know just how valuable these machines have been, exactly how much the rental has, Greek fury."

According to the October issue been, and what the details of the

Upon being informed of the munist Party unit of teachers article, Dean Moore characterand other employees in City Col- ized the accusation as being rilege, Dean Jusin H. Moore has diculous in view of the actual

It is the concensus of colinion chines used at registration time. That the reported from may have However, when queried about been a typographical error, \$2000 this, Mr. Herbert Arkin, in instead of \$20,000. As pointed out charge of the machines, said in The Ticken's editorial, five that they were donated to the hundred machines could be rent-

> "Teacher and Worker," describes Dean Moore's "brusque and domineering manner which has gained him the hostility of practically the entire staff at 23rd St."

> Dean Moore is further characterized by the organ, as "running around during exam time like a

Rival Quintets Mobilization Assembly Set For 11-12 Period

In response to the city-wide student demand for an adequate mobilization for peace, the Board of Higher Education, at its recent meeting, directed President Robinson and Dean Moore to suspend classes on Friday, November 8, from 11 to 12.

Dean Moore, in a letter to the Student Council, gave full authorization for the use of the college auditorium during the II o'clock recitation hour, and outlined plans for the assembly.

S. C. Backs Move On'Oxford Pledge'

"I refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake." These words, the famous "Oxford Pledge," were one of five resolutions that the Student Council ear's Conege jayvee to a at its meeting last rinday, requested Dean Moore to introduce to the student body at the Peace

Members of the council who favored introducing the Oxford Morris Fishman, Lenny Adel- Those opposed to its introduction that the meeting would be held stein. Seymour Weinstein and were Villarosso 36. Kornheiser in one hour

> passage of the Nye-Kvale bill will speak on the recent Conmaking the R. O. T. C. optional gressional neutrality legislation. instead of compulsory in all col- As a concession from the dean leges; a parade led by the Stu- the three clubs, mentioned in his dent. Jouncil to the Eternal letters were given permission to Light, where a wreath will be substitute outside speakers on laid; and the addition to the col- the condition that they were lege curriculum of a course members of the respective ordealing with war and peace.

> hour for the peace mobilization ing him to permit resolutions has been granted by Dean Moore from the floor. with the permission of the Board faculty, the council, the Y.M.C.A., the Jewish Opinion Society and the Newman Club.

The Council endorsed the American Youth Act, which provides more adequate relief for students than is afforded under the present N. E. A.

A delegaco was sent to a conference at Washington Square College which was held to intensify the movement against America's entry into a Nazi Olympics.

The total sum received for the (Continued on page two)

BULLETIN

The Class of 1936 invites the student body to attend a rally in room 4N on Thursday, November 7, at 1 p.m. to discuss the formal senior prom to be held in the gym on Christmas Eve.

A student committee, consisting of Albert Abrams, Louis Scher, and Jack Kalish, president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council, respectively, and Alfred M. Stein, managing editor of THE TICKER, interviewed the dean concerning the proposed assembly. As a direct outcome of the meeting it was decided that a faculty member, the president of the Scheene Council, and one representative from the Y. M. C. A., the Newman Club, and the Jewish Opinion Society, would be allowed to speak. Dr. Moore further pointed out that he would act as chairman. The dean also stated that the speakers' time would be limited, so

The faculty member appointed r Mac dean le Dr. John Day Between the halves of the tions provide for student support Larkin; chairman of the govern-

> ganizations. The Student Coun-Use of the auditorium for one; cil has written to the dean ask-

Albert Abramson, president of of Higher Education. Dr. Moore the Student Council, will speak has invited speakers from the as representative of the student body. The commerce branch

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Dramatic Society Offers Prizes for Essay Contest

Four free lickets a week will be offered by the Dramatic Society of the main center to the writers of the two best essays of fifty words on, "If I had the Power of Creation, What I Would Create and Why." Address all contest entries to the Dramatic Society, care of The Ticker.

The Dramatic Society will produce this term, Josef and Karel Copek's, "Adam, the Creator," to be given in the 23rd Street auditorium for three nights, November 28, 29, and 30, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale beginning today in the lobby. Prices range from twenty-five to sixty cents.

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Administration Sets Precedent by Co-operating With

Numerous Student Peace Groups-Dean

Moore to Preside at Assembly

Continued on page 2 of the Y M C A is endeavoring to obtain a prominent outside

speaker to represent their group. The Jewish Opinion Society

has contacted Bernard Deutsch, president of the Board of Al-

dermen and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. As yet there are no defi-

nive speakers. The Newman Club has not made their speaker

The

Sport

The council sent a telegram to Governor Talmadge of Georgia demanding the freedom of An-

The Law Society has sent a similar telegram to Governor Talmadge, it was announced.

peace mobilization group was S. C. Funds Taken pointed to the Insignia Commit-Sau! Silverstein '36 was aptee. A sum of \$27 was appropri-For Nov. 16 Dance ated for immediate expenses for the dance, a trip to Washington and expenses for the girls' forum Copies of charters and lists of tee announced on Priday fur- sent to the council members of all clubs must

ci. Dance to be held in the Coi- N. Y. A. Faculty-Student Com-The students selected for the lege gym on Saturday evening, mittee are: Louis Scher, chairman, Morris Bloom, George Karp Samuel Kaplan and his seven- Julian Grossman, and Dave-Hallowitz. They will cooperate with Dr. Compton and the faculty in Giee Club and Dramatic Society solving problems concerning the have promised to assist with N. Y. A.

addition actors of professional Manhattan State Hospital figured during his-term in the tee. Attendance is mandatory Tickets, selling for sixty cents per couple and thirty-five cents

tag with a "U" book may be obtained at the Co-op store, the guests at the M. Mattan State Tourain case, in which a Russian English Thorary the Concert Hospital last The sday afternoon priest was slain in a local church Aller and from class represent when a group ; one clas members made a grip to interview The total expenses that the several of & institutions' in-

Student Council will incur for mates. the dance will be \$69 it was estimater at the last meeting of the chological cases were noted by our chess games will be given by icatives viewed was the perfor- of the Chess and Checker Cinb. for the use of the grant to a warme of a Gilbert and Sullivan Thursday in room 504 at one

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sions: the Bureaus of Complaint, ing directed by Mr. Louis Levy of Homicide, of Appeals, of Spe- and Mr. Krause of the public cial sessions. Mr. Kaminsky also speaking department. Tickets are

Interclub Council Meets

ernors of the Insignia Commit-

And Other New and Rebuilt TYPEWRITERS

nound-Up

By Lee Sharfstein C.C.N.Y. vs. N.Y.U.! The mere

mention of an impending game tween these two arch-enemies was wont to conjure up memoles of fearful carnages, bloodpesplattered arenas, and hordes of the faithful cheering, stamping and yelling for the Alma Mater. Thoughts of everything his squad out with instructions else were forgotten by silver- to score for all they were worth haired alumni and youthful un- for the Jasper backs ran wild dergrads in the frenzied turbu- all afternoon. They amassed son, young and old, echoed that quarter. hallowed battle cry since the

the gridiron this Saturday after-The fervor of Lavender students burning issues of social unrest and war. N. Y. U. may have cast aside its program of de-emphasization and remain at this writing, undefeated and untied this season. Yet that innate tradition of former Lavender color-bear- his own 20. Connel blocked the ers still goads on the 1935 edi- kick, scooped it up before

Despite the fact that we have touchdown. Sabatella convert waded into the team for some of ed its earlier performances, and wasted it for some bone-head The Beaver backs hit the Jasfurday has never been more preg-dropped back to punt. Again nant, more deeply-rooted in us his kick was blocked when the

to score a first down, or complete Mechanmen recovered the piga pass, we were never overly en- skin on the City seven. A pass, oner and nullify the gain, thus ed. Just before the end of the For Saturday, however, we its fourth touchdown. As a rehall have changed our attitude; the Kelly Greenmen took the book "Revolt on the Campus" is ause us to rear from our seat ball on the Lavender-11. They "The Campus Sees red," by a December 23. and shriek with unholy glee. To made first down on the Beaver writer who prefers to be known erdition with all other games. 6-inch line. For two downs, the merely as "A. 3." 's N. Y. U., our old tormentor, Lavender held stubbornly. Then, hat we're playing, and we're Jim Whalen crashed over. Sabgoing to sock them hard. Hit atella's placement was good and fifteen minutes of anybody's them till they give way, and then the quarter ended with City on thit 'em some more. Scream for the short end of a 27-0 score. a touchdown because those Vio- Meehan sent in a complete Mercury Seeks Humorist

entering the arena, gladiators ment was good.

approached the emperor's dais and said: "Te moriver saluta- ended, Many Hoysak passed town students. eams murmured the same thing 40-0 score. hs they trotted out on the field. They knew, as the Roman gladi- no scoring let-down throughout not an uncommon sight for a went on to score four seaver warrior to be carried off touchdowns as a result of a 40he field. They simply couldn't yard pass from Dick Tuckey

Consider, then, the metamor- punt by Matty Hoysak; a run hosis. They not only can take back of another punt for redict a victory. That would be by Dick Martino from the 3-yard

City' Falls Before Jasper Onslaught, 65-0 10,000 Watch Green Backs On Rampage

(Continued from page 1) nopes for a glorious victory van ished into thin air

Chick Meehan evidently sent no less than 27 points in the first

Following the kick-off to City turn of the century. Beat N.Y.U. the Beavers could make no And so it is that City College headway, and Michel punted to meets New York University on the Kelly Green 35-yard line. Jim Whalen, fleet Jasper back. went to the Lavender 25 and tan right end, who went over for for the first score. Sabatel- Clionian Makes la's attempted placement blocked.

A few minutes later Chris Michel attempted to punt from tion of the City College football touched the ground, and kept going over the goal line for a

Manhattan again kicked City linesmen were unable to In the past, when some fortu- withstand the charge of the Itous break enabled the Beavers Manhattan forward wall. The thusiastic. Through long experi- Whalen to Byrne, into the end nce we knew that someone zone, netted the Jaspers their The awakening of the college with a prize third score. Sabatella convru student to the problems of the 37 From 26 New Yorkers

ore than counteracting the joy, period Manhattan pushed over James Wechsler, former editor of

et uniforms have put us to new eleven to start the second hame long enough. Cheer Rock- period. This outfit could make well and Schimenty as they no headway against the fightmash through the hateful ing Beaver squad until late in humor magazine, is seeking a N. Y. U. line, (if they do). Cheer the half, when they scored an- humorist. everything our brave boys do, for other brace of touchdowns. From they can do no wrong. Yell until his own 33 Michel passed. Dick be awarded to the downtown you're hoarse, and then stamp Tuckey, 200-pound Jasper fullback, intercepted and went 40 In the old Roman days, before yards to score. Hoysak's place- next issue of Merc. It will be the

a minute belose the half handle contributions from downmas." We who are about to die from the City 47-yard line to Contributors should remember salute you. As recently as Coach Kurtz, who kept going for the that Mercury has been purged of Harold J. Parker's regime as touchdown. Half-time found the its irreverent elements by a recotball coach, City College Meehanmen far in front by a cent censor's ukase. The Manhattan squad showed

stors knew, that they would be the last half. With the Beavers propelessly slaughtered. It was hopelessly beaten, the Jaspers Kurtz; a 65-yard run-back of but also dish it out. We can't yards by Tuckey, and a plunge

Plenty Pugilistic Positions Procurable; Board Bans Forum Ponderous, Powerful Pounders Prized By Teacher Group

The fistcuff men who have ing gym. Coach Sirutis urges any been training assiduously for the lower junior or senior who has tion, at its meeting Tuesday aftwo positions that have retarded teams to compete with Lampbert the Anti-Fascist Association of their progress. They will vote for the position. A lack of candidates for the

son of boxing. His title may fall to Bill Silverman or Cy Zamos. Although both men have added considerable spark and zest to Tony Caserta 135 pounds, the team Silverman, a present Siegal, 145 pounds, Bloom 155 member of Benny Friedman's squad, is conceded a better chance to win. The managership Rappaport in the heavyweight probably will fall to Seymour division. Candidates will still be Lampbert who has been making accepted for the 112, 118 and 155 nimself useful around the box- pound divisions.

172, 118 and 155-pound divisions public meeting on the present Oscar Bloom, last year's cap- is the chief cause of coach Siru- war situation. tain and mainstay of the team tis' worry. Dick Sweet, his only will not be back for his final sea- nominee for the 118-pound class put on weight which makes him ineligible The team now consists

pounds. Cy Zamos 165 pounds and Bill Silverman and Bernie

Girls Plan Drive ever, Curator Bret had inform-Initial Appearance At Re-entry Forum Robinson had, without his

The Clionian, City College (Continued from page 1) journal of student opinion made if women are allowed to work tober 15. its initial appearance of the sem- they should have opportunities ester last Wednesday, devoted to to work on an equal basis with an effort to combat the threats men. impending war and Fascism.

That the complete subjuga-An analysis of the European tion of women under Hitler may war crisis in an article entitled have been caused more by the "World Politics and Ethiopia" opposition of the Octman 1848comples the place of prominence frau to women in business than among the magazine's features. by any other single factors. Dr To those unfamiliar with the Peters admitted. subject it is quite an interesting Further she pointed out that

discussion. We are not acquainted with the author, William perhaps, there would not have Mendelsohn, but we can wager been so much regimentation of that he reads the newspapers women as there has been in the

ny gain, accidental or no, shall sult of a poor kick by Michel reviewed in an article entitled Hotel New Yorker on Monday,

According to the committee in charge, the prom will be a semiprivate affair, entirely informal. Entertainment will be furnished by the famous orchestra leader, Ted Fiorito and his floor show.

The price set for the tickets. \$4.25 per couple, will cover sup-As Associate Gag Editor per dancing, and the evening's entertainment.

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had experience in managing ternoon, denied the request of the staffs of the City College for

the use of the Great Hall for a The association had gone to the

Board as the last of a series of moves to obtain the Great Hall After the Curator had refused to grounds that this meeting seemed to him "to partake of the nature of a meeting of an outside organization," the Execu tive Committee appealed to President Robinson. The President denied that he had any jurisdiction over the assignment of rooms. The day before, howknowledge, given the use of the Great Hall to Les Amis d'Edgar Alian Poe for a meeting on Oc-

Mr. Ackley, president of the Anti-Fascist Association, issued the following statement: "The action of the board is hard to understand. The fact that the A moderation of the Staffs of the City College is an 'inside organization' was admitted by the City College Administrative Committee of the Board on October 25. We had not expected the Board to curtail our

At its next meeting, to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in from 126 at the main building World and large, described by To Hear Florito's Band thur Livingston, professor of Rothe Anti-Fascist Association wi mance Languages

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alumnus explained intricate deed out that the D. A.'s office is resulting emotions divided into four distinct diviillustrated the antiquity of a few priced at fifteen cents. laws under which the present

cial Sessions. Mr. Kaminsky also was partial in dealing with the activities of any public official, Council has been called for tion was on the right side of the papers; his public life would be

Plays Host to Ed. Society Steinmetz case, in which a young District Attorney's office were the for every club. The Education Society were leged suitor; and the Archbishop

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War and the College

THERE can be no greater indication of the strength of the City College student's sentiment for peace than the action of the Board of Trustees in directing both President Robinson and Dean Moore to hold mobilizations for peace on Novem-

The Board of Frustees has learned from its experience last April 12 that it would not be able to suppress a student demonstration on the question of war. Instead, it has captured the mobilization from the students and is attempting to lead it along less strenuous and, to them, more inocuous paths.

The administration is taking pains to see that whatever opinions are expressed at the demonstration this Friday will have a pious and sentimental background.

Yet even religious groups have noted the economic aspects of war, and representatives of the Y. M. C. A. the Newman Club, and the Jewish Opinions Society have shown by their past utterances that they will not fall to include material in their speeches which will be pertinent to that phase of the issue.

As was the case last April, the student will not be his own master. He will not be able to pass resolutions which will show convictions on many of the important aspects of the war question. The speakers will not be of the students' own choosing or represent a sufficient diversity of viewpoints. The meeting will not be democratic in fact or intent, but will by its very nature he an attempted limitation of student action and opinion.

Yet, in its broader light the action of The Board of Trustees can only be construed as a victory for the syndems body. To the syndems there accordes whatever salesfaction there is in knowing that at least outwardly, he has forced the administration to respect his wishes.

We know now that our agitation for peace can and does have an effect on the attitude of the whole country toward this wital problem, and that the men who in either wilful or mistaken opposition have been estiting on the lid" have been forced to retreat before a force which is stronger than they—the amited will of the student body

There is no alternative at present other than to accept the mobilization as offered to us, and store up for future use our new gained knowledge of the extent to which faculty tooperation can go. Time is too short, the situation too complicated, to permit the students to take matters into their own hands and hold a demonstration which would be truly representative of student sentiments.

We must make this demonstration, such as it is, a complete success. We must show by our numbers if not by the more articulate means of resolutions, that we the students of the City College School of Business, are irrevocably opposed to war.

Moral Decline at Columbia

idly engulfing the contemporary co-ed, so laments the Columbia Jester, as it regretfully reveals the results of its "purity test." What is the evidence for this shockin conclusion? Nothing less than that twenty-three per cent of a sample group of Barnard College girls have "gone the limit," or to phrase it more delicately, have

succumbed in no uncertain way to the onslaughts of amorous males.

The Jester deserves praise for its courage in undertaking such a survey. Any student of current moral values assumes great significance in a world as fast changing as this one. Yet, the Jester has unmistakably allowed itself to become tainted with mid-Victorian philosophy. We refer to its use of the word "purity." For, by arbitrarily establishing chastity as the sole index of moral purity the Jester has materially narrowed the social pale. We fear that on this basis a point will be reached where "pure" females will exist no longer, or at least not in numbers sufficient to warrant any attention. What a

No, it is evident that the test of purity can no loner be moral rectitude. That the Jester must be appraised of this is as amazing as it is disturbing. Where are the Columbia moderns? O Tempora! O Mores.

A Slight Error

news "scoop" the Teacher and Worker, a paper published by employees of City College, charged Dean Moore with having "wasted" twenty thousand dollars in rentals for the machines used at registration this term.

A careful check would have shown the writer of that article the absurdity of his contention. According to the price list published by the International Business Machine Company, which company supplied the machines used at registration, five hundred machines, instead of the five used

Moreover, it was ascertained by The Ticker that of the five machines at the college four have been "permanently lent" to the School of Business by the International Business Machine Company. The one machine which is being rented is of an inexpensive type.

Women's Re-admissions

of the Student Council in petitioning the Board of Higher Education for the readmission of Women to the day session. In response to the call issued at the readmission forum last Thursday, the Student Council has unanimously passed a resolution asking that women be re-admisted to the day session of the school of business, and pointing out to the board the desirability of such an action.

This resolution was taken from the conclusion of a report submitted to the Board of Higher Education by the Girls Club in conjunction with the Student Council and The Ticker. (The report, outlining the case for women as the College climaxes a year and a half of activity on the part of the committee. During that time the committee circulated petitions among the students, and interviewed President Colligan of Hunter, President Robinson, and Dean Moore. It discovered that interviews with the college authorities were useless. and that action on the question of readmission for women must emanate from the Board of Higher Beweatter.

Since responsibility for the readmission of women has finally been fixed, it is now up to the students to carry the fight directly to the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Iva Lowther Peters, speaking at the readmission forum, pointed out the need for solidarity among the women on this issue. It is equally important that the men students support them.

THE TICKER urges all college organizations to cooperate with the committee by endorsing the foregoing petition. All resolutions should be sent to the committee for the readmission of women in care of the Girls Club.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

There is, without doubt, a lot of confusion appertaining to the position Washington has taken, and ought to take, as regards the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. This letter proposes clarifying our understanding of this all important question.

Italian Fascism has given up simply brandishing the sword. Mussolini has decided to draw blood. We in turn must look on as this "civilizing" process proceeds, as bloody murder is committed. This Roosevelt terms neutrality.

A friendly neighbor is "enjoying" the presence of a devastating fire within his home. The Washington regime could tell us presumably that we ought to confine our efforts to looking on.

More:—According to the New York Times, "Italian purchases of American cotton wastes, iron and steel scrap, copper, and tuluol in the first six months of this year was double to quadruphe that for the first six months of 1934 . ." And the New York Times continues "none of these commodities . . . is on the list of war materials subject to the embargo ardered by President Rossevelt. Although cotton wastes, for example, can be turned to gun cotton by a simple chemical process," each one of these products are necessities for a going war machine.

To follow our analogy to its natural conclusion: we don't just look at the fire any more. We pour oil on it and thus speed up the burning. That, Roosevelt logic forces us to conclude is also neutrality.

Israel Cohen,

On Writing News

To the Editor:

In reporting a joint meeting of the Economics and History Clubs on October 24th, your renorter, amount to the said: "They soul of the audience and then said: "They expected a condemnatory attitude towards big business' and the Government but they heard instead one of pure conciliation." The unconscious humor of that statement can best be appreciated by those familiar with Dr. Bohn or his writings.

However, the point at issue is not whether the reporter misunderstood the fact, explicitly stated at the beginning and end of the address, that the speaker would confine himself to what had happened and was happening, rather than what he would like to see happen; nor is it whether the reporter was influenced by a partisan bias whose most not be invited defined. The question is: Does such a statement manifestly a personal opinion, have any place in a news report?

when I studied journation the answer was emphatically in the negative. I was laught to avoid injecting my personality, with its concomitant likes and dislikes, into any piece of factual reporting. Perhaps the editors of the Ticker feel otherwise. Perhaps they want a place for opinion besides those granted to it in the regular columns and editorials. If such is the case, I suggest that all "news" stories containing this element be signed by the individual responsible.

Joseph Genberg.

Best Seller Books

Available in Library

The following books have been released by the library for general reading:

Pearson—Gilbert & Sullivan

Biography of popular comic opera authors.

Seldes—Freedom of the Press Expose on the First Amendment.

Zweig—Mary, Queen of Scotland.

Portrait of a Tragic Queen.
Gibbon—Empire of Steel
Romantic History of Canadian Pacific.

Winkier—DuPont Dynasty
Story of the Feudal Barons
of Delaware.

Tom Tippet — Horseshoe Bottoms

T. E. Lawrence—7 Pillars of Wisdom

Repentance of Lawrence of Arabia.

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(Gilbert Meldrum, former TICKER columnist, and now our Utah correspondent, is attending classes at Brigham Young University. His pungent comment on student activity west of the Mississippi will be printed each week.)

from the front. Your foreign correspondent, or something, I guess this must be the Italian side. I haven't seen ar Ethiopian since I left New York.

This is sure some place that I'm at Brigham Young University, in the State of Utah. If you think that's a funny name, you ought to try cheering to it. When the cheer leaders get out on the field, and the student body starts gargling the old college yell, it sounds like an add for Pebeco toothpaste.

But if you want to have fun and what everybody calls "the real college life," this is the place to come. It's almost like the movie version of college. Pretty girls, good looking fellows, emphasis on football and athletics, funny looking and naive freshmen, comic fate fellows with horn rimmed glasses, snappy college orchestra, beautiful, romantic campus with a modern, upto-date lovers' lane, everything but crooning Bing Crosby for professor.

The president of the school is a nice likeable chap with white hair who does everything in his power to have all the boys in the school get to know all the girls and vice versa. Out of 2,000 students, that's rather hard to do, but you get acquainted with enough co-eds to keep you hustling. This school certainly isn't in need or any date bureau. As I said before, there is a snappy college orchestra, and two dances a week, a matinee dance every Wednesday and a regular student body dance every Friday evening. And most of the professors would rather you stepped out every night with your girl friend than do your assignments.

The school has an awfully pretty setting too, right behind it and practically over is the "Y" mountain with a great bit whitewashed "Y" half way up the side There is quite a little mountain range of this east side of the school, with narrow steep canyons which have their reputation as a place for canyon parties where powerful lots of necking is done. I highest mountain in this range is Mou Timpanogos, 12,000 feet high. It's a mous mountain in this part of the We with the southernmost glacier in the United States. I slid down the glacithis summer and it sure burns the pan off you.

Stretching straight west of the scholis Utah Valley, about 75 miles wide, the middle of which is Utah Lake.

From the above, it sounds like I'm goin to have a swell time this year. I guess will. That Walgreen fellow, who owns drug store chain and has a daughter would certainly call this the most perfect collection in the United States. It's a cinch that no body is going to learn much. You can have all the girls and social life you wish, be there isn't a book store in the whole tow Of course, there are two libraries, ar they each have a couple of books on eve lution, but most of them are on religiou or ethical topics. About the only nove in either library are Ivanhoe, and Tale Two Cities. In other words, this year this "real college" is going to amount to vacation from education.

A teacher can't mention evolution with out a permit from the president of the church. I'm taking a couple of go courses in archaeology and tap dancing but the rest of my program amounts a silly waste of time. I'm not sure but whe going to City, where you can at least knowhat is going on in the rest of the worl and where the students are not wrappy up in the affairs of a non-entity college would be a lot more fun. And after a what's a pretty girl for anyway.