

# THE TICKER

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

Vol. 5, No. 23

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THREE BOARD MEMBERS VOICE A. S. U. APPROVAL

### Board of Higher Ed to Rule on ASU Legality

### GROUP MEETS OUTSIDE

#### Charter Still Pends As Dean Refuses to Authorize Meeting

With its charter still awaiting consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations the proposed American Student Union Chapter sponsored its first outside meeting last Thursday at 44 East 21st Street. Over sixty students assembled to hear and discuss topics pertinent to the youth movement.

The meeting was called after Dean Moore refused to authorize a third gathering of the A.S.U. until the Board of Higher Education rules on the legality of the organization. The Board's decision, student leaders say, will heavily influence the vote of the Faculty Committee.

Three members of the Board have publicly voiced their approval of the A.S.U. They are Joseph Schlossberg, John T. [unclear] and [unclear], recent appointees of Mayor La Guardia.

President Frederick B. Robinson received an appeal from the National American Student Union office urging that, if he is unwilling to give personal endorsement to the April 22 anti-

*(Continued on page two)*

## BREE TO TALK AT SEMINAR

Mr. Ivan Van Bree, assistant manager of the Travelers' Insurance Company, is scheduled to speak before the Senior Placement Seminar tomorrow at 1 p.m. in room 1420. Students who have received registration forms are requested to hand them in to room 710A. Photographs of the students should accompany the forms.

The series of weekly meetings were inaugurated last week, when Mr. Harmon Martin, personnel director of the National City Bank, addressed the group.

William Schneur '34 is the supervisor.

## SIGMA ALPHA MOVES DEADLINE TO MAR. 25

In order to give aspirants to Sigma Alpha, second year honorary society, more time to file their applications, the deadline has been extended to Wednesday, March 25.

Applications should be given to Eugene C. Zorn '37, Milton Lichtenhal '37, Victor Saltzer '36 or deposited in Box 240 in the mail room.

Lower juniors are eligible.

## Anti-War Strike Delegates Called by Council, A.S.U.

A joint committee of the Student Council and the American Student Union has issued a call for two delegates from each club, publication and class council to be present at a conference to be held on the Anti-war Strike this Friday, at two o'clock, in room 403.

Representing the Student Council on the committee are Jack Kalish and Ezra Millstein, and representing the American Student Union are Gerard Schoen, Milton Grusmark and Sam Sadin.

## TEACHERS 'U' PICKS COUNCIL

Members of the executive council of the Teacher's Union, were elected at a meeting of the Union held on March 14. The new council consists of Dr. Percy Apfelbaum, of the Chemistry Department of the college, who was elected president; Dr. Albert [unclear], of the Community Department, elected vice-president; Ingram Bander, of the History Department, elected secretary for the main building; Louis Levy of the Public Speaking Department, elected secretary for the twenty-third Street building; and Mr. Ferguson, of the Hygiene Department, elected secretary for Townsend Harris High School; and six representatives of the Delegate Assembly of the Teacher's Union.

The representatives are Dr. Abraham Edel, of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Henry Leffert, of the English Department; Mr. James Healy, of the Public Speaking Department; Mrs. Nellie Lederman, of the Education Clinic; Mr. Iven Herlinger, of [unclear].

*(Continued on page two)*

## VIRILE MALES SWAMP THEIR FEMALE PARTNERS, AS COUNCIL OPENS NEW SPRING DANCE SEASON

By Stan Kurman  
Girls Wanted!—Not particular about size, shade or weight. Curvy or wall-flowerism, no bar. Enjoy yourself in a high-class atmosphere, among cultured gentlemen, who do not smell from pickled herring. Apply any Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 58.

This is the sort of SOS that might be sent out by members of the 58 and Social Affairs committees of the Student Council, which is sponsoring a series of spring dances. The first of the season was staged last Friday in 58, from 2 till 5 p.m. Stanley Kornheiser '37, chairman of the 58 committee indicated that the dances would be held every Friday afternoon.

## S. C. PLANS FOR 'WAR' STRIKE

### PEACE ASSEMBLIES PLANNED BY COUNCIL

Plans for coordinating the activities of the various groups interested in conducting the anti-war strike on April 22, were perfected by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday.

Acting on the recommendations of the Students Rights Committee, the Student Council agreed to empower that committee to conduct peace assemblies on April 2 and on April 6. It is expected that noted student leaders will address the gathering.

Communications were ordered dispatched to Dean Moore, President Robinson and to the Board of Higher Education requesting that classes be suspended from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the day of the strike.

In order to facilitate the work of the Strike Committee, a call was issued to all student groups to appoint delegates to appear at a meeting this Friday at 2 o'clock to make possible the setting up of a steering committee.

Faculty cooperation was promised by Dr. [unclear], Sam Sadin and Milton Grusmark had been selected as A.S.U. representatives to assist in conducting the strike.

*(Continued on page two)*

### Debaters to Discuss Socialized — Medicine

The Uptown and Downtown Debating Societies of the College will stage a radio debate on "Resolved that Medical Service be Socialized." This will take place on the "City College Forum," WNYC, Sunday, March 29, at 5:30 p.m.

The members of the downtown team are Milton Bernstein, David Barasch, and Murray Weinman.

## AYA PASSAGE URGED BY 450 DELEGATES AT SENATE HEARING

### Delegates Representing 2,250,000 Youth Fight For Bill Which Would Provide \$25 A Month for Needy College Students

*(Special to The Ticker)*

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21—Four hundred and fifty delegates voicing the demands of 2,250,000 members of diverse youth organizations crowded into the Senate hearing room and urged the Committee on Education and Labor to report favorably upon the American Youth Act.

For three days, Thursday, Friday and today, the hall resounded with the words of witnesses who called for the passage of the bill, jointly introduced in Congressional houses by Senator Benson of Minnesota and Representative Amle of Wisconsin.

### Student Advocate Sales Hit 650 Mark in College

Latest estimates of the sales of the Student Advocate, official magazine of the American Student Union, indicate that approximately 650 copies of the publication have been sold in the School of Business during the past week.

Since the current copy of the Advocate is only the second issue of that magazine, the 23rd Street Chapter of the A.S.U. did not expect as enthusiastic a reception.

more copies.

## BETA GAMMA APPOINTS 16

Thirteen undergraduates and three graduates of the School of Business were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, at a meeting of the New York Epsilon Chapter of the fraternity last Friday evening.

Those elected are Leonard J. Hankin '36, former editor of the Ticker and now completing his last semester in the evening session; Rose Edelstein '36; Herbert J. Lahne '36; Gertrude Notkin '36; Gertrude Damsker [unclear].

*(Continued on page two)*

As the delegates prepared to leave after today's final hearing, they reviewed the events that made the nation's press virtually gasp at the alliance of youth groups.

From the South, Mid-west and the flooded East, delegates came to stage one of the largest mobilizations that has ever visited Congress.

Despite the curtailment of transportation facilities in the flooded areas, delegates kept streaming into Washington. The representatives came on the scene early this morning.

The Student Council, American Student Union, Tau Sigma and other organizations, sent delegates from the School of Business. Among those present, were Mildred Grossman, Ezra Millstein, Julie Grossman, Mary Migliore, Alfred M. Stein and Walter Tapman.

*(Continued on page two)*

## '39 TO HOLD SPRING HOP

An innovation in school social events, a sophomore spring hop will be substituted by the Class of '39 for the traditional Soph Smoker.

Class opinion, which was determined by an informal referendum, favored the dance over the smoker.

A committee headed by Ed. Weitzen and composed of Milton Frutkin, Goodwin Cittleson, Al Bruckner, Seymour Cohen and Joseph Antoinetti will formulate the plans and make the necessary arrangements.

The '39 class council has also taken action on the refusal of the freshman class to wear its characteristic ties and so lowering the social standards of the school. It issued the following proclamation: "It is hereby decreed that all members of the class of '40 not wearing frosh ties or white socks will have their ties or socks removed. The decree will go into effect March 23, 1936." This should stir up Frosh-Soph activity which has been lagging.

### Delegates Ask A.Y.A. Passage At Washington

#### Fight for Bill to Increase Relief for Needy Students

Letters from Professor Compton, director of N.Y.A. relief, and a rejected relief student, were presented by the delegation to the Senate Committee.

Charles A. Beard, America's foremost historian, was one of the many witnesses who called for the passage of the act.

"If the nation is to endure, carry on its great traditions, and accomplish better things, it cannot allow the hope and faith of youth to die, young lives to be broken and shattered," he said.

The American Youth Act would provide \$25 a month for needy college students and \$15 for high school students. This compares with \$15 a month which N.Y.A. provides at present for college students and \$6 for high school pupils.

A program of vocational employment on public works to pay prevailing wages, but no less than \$15 weekly plus \$2 for each dependent, to youth between the ages of 16 and 25 would be established under the act.

### 'Junior Week' Committee Set Up by '38 Class

The '38 Class Council has appointed a "Junior Week" committee, consisting of Phil Breitberg, Solomon Weisman, Arthur Pincus, David Barash, Harry Baushkin, Victor Krizner, and Samuel Fieder.

### 'Mercury' Ribs Dirty Willie, Lifts Jokes, Features Filly

By Warren Hirsch

Besides what amounts to swiping ten or fifteen cents from unsuspecting city college students, the Mercury, in its second issue this term, also accorded with a few of the older jokes of other college publications.

Maybe it was the lack of originality that made the issue as dull as it was—at least it was dull to me—but I am told, confidentially, by a member of the Mercury staff, that strict censorship prevented the editors from publishing more gusty quips.

The lax in humor in this recent issue of the Mercury was slightly smoothed over by the cartoons, which were quite commendable. Besides relieving the monotony of the issue, the art staff managed to make up for the jokes, both stale and lacking in social implication.

I particularly remember one cartoon of "dirty Willie." The cartoonist drew something resembling a prehistoric monster—that was Willie. Behind him was a picture of Willie's bosom pal—that was Adolph. A clerk unaware of Willie's frowning jokes, was telling him that Miss Davies would play a happy Soviet girl in her next picture.

The cover design is particularly subtle. There is a picture of a nude girl or an obviously spirited horse. Right behind her is a fox being chased by four bloodhounds and two fox hunters. It took me a couple of days to find someone who could explain the drawing to me—and then it was a staff member whom I found. It seems that the two gentlemen on horseback are not chasing the fox.

### Glee Club Sings Drama Group Asks Stars to See Play

The Glee Club presented a program of songs over WMCA last Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The vocal representatives of the City College will present another half-hour broadcast this Saturday over WOR at 1:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, the 35 veteran singers have begun their spring series. Additional broadcasts on WABC and WEFB in April will be announced at a later date.

The Club is scheduled to sing at the Charter Day Exercises to be held at the Broom, Friday evening, April 3.

The Dramatic Society intends to invite Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler and Alfred Lunt to a rehearsal of "Outward Bound," the Sutter Vane play to be presented by the Society April 4 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the School of Business.

The contest for a new name for the Society is still open. Two tickets to "Outward Bound" will be the reward for the best title. Entries should be dropped into the box in the lobby.

After the play, there will be dancing to Hal Spierer's six-piece orchestra in the sixth-floor gymnasium.

### Council Maps 'Strike' Plans

Used by Dr. Kenneth Damon, Council faculty adviser, who announced that he would introduce a resolution at the next faculty meeting, calling for endorsement of the strike.

A committee was set up to devise ways and means of relieving the congestion at the elevators between classes.

The Boat Ride Committee declared itself in a dilemma, being unable to find any individual willing to underwrite the annual spring event. The committee will confer with President Robinson on the matter, in the hope that some plan will be evolved.

The Council went on record condemning gambling, and threatened to take disciplinary action against anyone found engaging in it in the school.

At a special meeting last Wednesday, the Council appointed Jack Kalish, vice-president of the Council, Ezra Milstein, '38 representative, and Mildred Grossman '37, to appear at Washington to help fight for passage of the American Youth Act.

### Accountants Seek Revenge For Loss of Spelling Bee

Still smarting under the humiliation of a defeat by Steno and Typing students in a recent Spelling Bee, the Accounting students will seek revenge this Thursday in a Mental Arithmetic Bee.

The Mental Arithmetic Bee will be conducted under the auspices of the Education Society, on Thursday, Mar. 26, at 12:00 noon in room 501. Mr. Louckes, of the Mathematics Department, will be the official interlocutor.

Accounting students are requested to give their applications to Milton Lichtenthal 37, and Stenography and Typing and Merchandising students to Jacob Grabel 37, before Wednesday, March 25.

### Teacher's Union Selects Council

(Continued from page one) Townsend Harris, and Mr. Arnold Shukotoff, of the English Department, who was elected to the College Section.

Although the first copy of the "Union Teacher," bulletin of the Teacher's Union, appeared on February 17, and was distributed without incident at the Main Building and at Townsend Harris High, distribution through the mail boxes at the School of Business was, according to a later issue of the bulletin, delayed by the Dean.

Professor Margaret Schlauch spoke on "The Scholar and the Trade Union" at the March 14 meeting.

There are, at present, 125 members of the Teacher's Union at City College.

### Flynn, 2 Other 'City' Trustees Approve A S U

#### Board of Higher Ed to Rule on ASU Legality

(Continued from page one) war strike, he should, at least, concede the high-mindedness of this strike and provide the channels for an orderly demonstration.

The President has, as yet, neither commented nor replied. David Lasser, prominent social worker, was the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting. Speaking on "Insecurity Faces the Student," Mr. Lasser said that, of the 24,000,000 persons on relief rolls, 9,000,000 are under twenty years of age.

College students, Mr. Lasser said, are being "discouraged by the mounting insecurity of their position." They are, he warned, open to the "demagogic appeal of Fascist leaders."

Students should align themselves with "the progressive and labor groups," if they want to better their position," Mr. Lasser asserted.

Saul Silverstein, president, presided over the session. A committee was formed to circulate petitions, asking the Faculty Committee and the Board of Higher Education to pass favorably on the A.S.U.

As the assemblage voted to send telegrams to the Senate demanding the passage of the American Youth Act, Mr. Lasser interposed to tell the audience that 6,000,000 young people voted for the first time in the 1936 presidential election and they are a powerful political factor.

### BULLETIN

All students found gambling in the building will be brought up on charges by the Student Council, it was announced by the Council at its meeting last Friday.

### Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary Society, Elects Sixteen at School of Business

(Continued from page one) Leaders: Moses '36; Samuel Ostrowski '36; Arthur F. Bauber '36, evening session; Marion Gaine '36, evening session; Joseph L. Krieger '37; Abe Brill '37; Mildred Sklar '37, evening session; and Ben Spindel '37.

Graduates who were elected are Charles Balkin, B.B.A., June '36; Dorothy Funn, B.B.A., with Certificate, January '36; and Philip Gallagher, B.B.A., January '36.

The New York Epsilon Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, was installed at the School of Business and Civic Administration in April, 1935. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students and graduates, and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice.

The fraternity will hold its semi-annual initiation banquet at the George Washington Hotel, this Friday evening, March 27. The guest speaker will be Mr. Merry Stanley Ruckeyser, editor, author, lecturer, and financial columnist. The subject of his address will be "Fact-Finding in National Affairs."

In the absence of Professor Brett, the President for 1935-36, Dr. Damon the Vice-President, will preside. Professor Ross A. Baker, secre-

## The Sport Round-Up

By Lee Sharfstein

ABOUT this time every year, when the blood courses a bit faster in one's veins, the virile American boy thinks more and more of the nation's favorite pastime. And that, in the lexicon of the athlete, naturally is baseball. Of course, even up at City College the advent of spring is joyously welcomed by those students especially interested in the sport. Not that there is anything exhilarating in the manner that the Beaver nine perform, but it's a natural reaction for any student to hope that "this is the year."

### Alone . . .

IF we remember correctly, the general tenor of this reporter's pieces on last season's team was not quite complimentary. In this particular respect, though, the similar opinions of our confreres was solacing. Usually, we are embarrassingly alone when we lampoon something at City College. Something like school spirit, they say, prevents them from agreeing. Oh, well, martyrdom has its pleasing aspects.

In all seriousness, however, this calloused writer shall valiantly attempt to view the forthcoming games with open-minded fairness. But it really is so difficult to do that when you feel like bursting out in huge guffaws. Which is what actually has happened. Under the tutelage of Doc. Harold J. Parker, now stripped of all coaching duties, City College was a glorified and much more amusing counterpart of the Brooklyn Dodgers in their heyday of bone-head plays. Doc. Parker certainly had the whackiest idea of how a baseball team should function. And when you once watch his diamond productions in action it would seem as if the players were as crazy as his ideas.

### Versatility Was the Prerequisite . . .

FOR instance, Parker insisted that every player pitch as well as field his position. Versatility on his nines was the most valuable requisite for, he reasoned, playing in one position was too old-fashioned and should be replaced by men who could rotate each other at any time. To illustrate this point, the estimable Parker allowed each man in the infield and same in the outfield to take his place on the mound. Captain Sam Winograd, the Gainen brothers, Mike Zlotnik and the first baseman, whose name we forget, all displayed their talents at one time or another. This unorthodox procedure was worth to the working press as nutty as Parker. For as each successive hurler was announced, accompanying shifts in the other positions ensued, causing the members of the Fourth Estate to mumble horrible imprecations in the direction of the Beaver dugout.

The piece de resistance of the whole farce was, of course, the fielding. In this department of the game the Beavers excelled. For none could amass the errors that they did, nor duplicate the manner in which they were committed. The quota for an average game was about six; but this was boosted when the boys became a bit frivolous and attempted to play beanbag with the ball. Another hilarious bit in this comedy of errors was that in connection with stolen bases. We do not mean when two Beaver runners found themselves on the same base. That happens even in the big leagues. We refer to the instances when an opponent was going down to second. Evidently the City catcher felt that this was a taunt to his ability. Maddened, he would fling off his mask and whip the ball to second. In most cases there was nobody there to cover the throw. The ball would bounce into the outfield where it was fired towards third base. The ball usually managed to slip through that player's hands, permitting the runner to scamper home with one of innumerable unearned runs.

### Why Visit the Sins . . .

AS we started out to say, we will try very hard to forget such blunders. After all, why should the sins of the fathers be visited upon the sons, or something. Another reason would be that there is a new coach at the college. Irv. Spanier, former Lavender pitcher, now holds the guiding reins. The least this column, which seems to delight in finding faults, could do is to assume a tolerant air when a new and obviously ambitious mentor takes over.

Still in the spirit of good-fellowship, we might advise all students who know which is the working end of a bat to try out for positions on the team. Outdoor practice has started but there have been no definite appointments or is there a regular team chosen. Practice is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Lewisohn Stadium at four o'clock. Now that this column has done its little bit, and is an asset rather than a liability, the college may turn out a decent baseball team.

### Nat Holman Calls For Strong Curbs On Court Betting

#### Coach Cites Big Time Basketball Evils In Address

Appearing as guest speaker at the annual "Block U" dinner, at Union College last Monday night, Nat Holman, coach of the Beaver basketball team, strongly attacked "big time" basketball, along with the evils it has brought about.

Although he is credited with having done much toward the development of basketball, as a major winter college sport, Holman declared that he was opposed to big time basketball, which meant playing before crowds of "cloak and suitors," interested, not in basketball, but in gambling on the outcome of the games—even going so far as to try to "reach the boys."

Commenting on Union College's recent action in placing its athletic department on the same basis as other educational departments, Holman stated that this established "a significant precedent." Only by having athletic coaches directly responsible to the administration can the abuses which come from "trying to be in the receipts" be stopped, he asserted.

The famous Beaver basketball mentor went on to predict that as soon as basketball rules are standardized, as in football and baseball, the court game will become a "truly national, in fact, international" sport. Twenty-seven countries have entered basketball teams in the Olympics.

Holman stated that movies were recently taken of the various interpretations of plays now in vogue in different sections of the country, and that these will be used as a basis of arriving at a uniform interpretation of the rules by officials.

### Committee Polls Students on 5S

The 5S Committee is now conducting a poll in an attempt to tap students' sentiment on the question of maintaining Room 5S as a Student Lounge or as a Game Room.

Students are requested to indicate their preference on the ballot below. Ballots may be handed in at the Ticker office, Room 221A, or in Room 5S.

In explanation of the poll, the 5S Committee issued the following statement:

"Up to the present, much money has been expended on 5S in an attempt to convert it into a Student Lounge. Before any additional funds are diverted into the room, this poll is being taken to find out whether you want a Lounge or Game Room. It is impossible to combine the two."

Please sign your name and class and then check your choice.

Name Student Lounge Game Room

### Beavers Oppose L.I.U. Nine Saturday in Opening Test

#### Lou Hall, Lavender Co-Captain Slated to Oppose Blackbird's Mound Ace Marius Russo In Lewisohn Stadium Tilt

By Emanuel Horowitz  
Facing a strong Long Island University aggregation, the Beaver nine will inaugurate its season on Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. According to last year's records, the Blackbirds are favored to take the honors, but Coach Irv Spanier promises to pull a few Lavender rabbits out of his hat.

Coach Clair Bee will invade the stadium with an almost totally veteran squad. Last season, the Pearl Street team took the mythical Metropolitan title with only one league setback administered by the St. Nicks in the season's big upset.

The Long Island mound staff will be led by Marius Russo, rated by some as the leading twirler in this section. It is rumored that Russo, former Brooklyn College star, is already signed by the New York Yankees.

Opposing him will be co-captain Lou Hall, who, unlike Russo, heaves them with the right hand. According to the Lavender mentor, Lou will be the most effective pitcher in the Metropolitan area if his injured arm responds to treatment.

The big guns of the Lavender attack should be Lou Haneler, who will perform at the initial sack; Len Hubschman, right fielder; and Jack Gainen, center gardener. The remainder of the probable starting lineup is: Chris Michel, football totting backstop, who has shown more fight and spirit in practice than any two men his size; Nat Gainen, captain and second baseman; Frank, former Jayvee star, who will cavort at short stop; Wittkin, nimble guardian of the hot corner; and Len Rosenbaum, who will pick the daisies out in left field. Mike Zlotnick, who nurtured the team to its victory against the Beemer last year, will be first infield utility man. Dave Novack, left-handed slugger will fill that capacity in the outer gardens.

### Trackmen Form Commerce Unit

Following the example of the fencing squad, the City College track team has organized a Commerce Unit. The need for some additional strength for the varsity runners was emphasized during the indoor season, when the mile relay team was lapped in a novice meet.

The Commerce Unit, which will run with the uptown varsity, is open to all students of the School of Business. Practice will be held at Lewisohn Stadium three times a week, from 1-5 p.m.

A large number of students attended the Unit's initial meeting, Thursday, which was conducted by A. Baker. A motion made for the Commerce Unit to hold meets independent of the varsity, was dropped when it was learned that Coach Orlando opposed the plan.

The outstanding candidates for the new unit are Al Baker '39, Stan Beckerman '39, Lou Wolfe '39, and Manny Horowitz '38.

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# BABY BEAVERS

By Isaacson and Herbst

WITH the waning of the metropolitan basketball season, the intramural quintets are deadlocked in a three weeks struggle for supremacy on the gym floor.

Our '35 ball flippers proved their mettle and repeated last year's runaway victories by taking the haughty seniors into camp last Thursday, 23-8. The squad played snappy ball throughout, led by Captain Shorty Alterowitz, who starred in the scoring combinations. Larry Herman and Alterowitz featured on the long center-court shots, while Pee Wee Diamond, Stan Moskowitz, Willie Minkashay, Spector and Wiener bested the rhms with graceful layups that put the sophomores in the winning stretch.

The '37 squad, led by Wally Klein, put a desperate burst of speed during the second half, with the score at 6-4, but were outwitted by a cagey opposition which snatched the sphere away and pranced down the court for the tally. Gibbons starred for the seniors, sending the ball through the hoop on passes from Jacobson, Rubin, Polansky and Aaronson.

Spectators also witnessed an exhibit of slaphop ball and basketball spring action, with the '38 hoopsters trouncing the cubs to the music of 21-7. The juniors displayed a trace of potential puissance, but lacked an effective scoring combination. Marty Aksen, the lanky '32 center, topped as performer of the afternoon by sinking 20 points within the space of a few minutes. Cy Goldstein, Saul Kreps, Riegenbogen, Zivets and Goldberg worked individually to pile up another 11 points while it was all that Reife, and Mitzner could do to squeeze through 7 points.

Next week's contests are eagerly looked forward to, as the victorious '38 and '39 aggregations meet in an interesting court scramble. Handball also enters the scene next Thursday afternoon as the first doubles matches engage the class duets for the first time since last fall.

Our celebrated ping-pong tournament begins this Thursday afternoon in 5S with a brand new ping pong set going to the winner. Some of the better known contestants are Messrs. Groob, Feldman, Hershberg, Fruchthender, Klein, Hershkowitz, Altman, Berman, Bernstein, Goldstein, Levinson, Trencker, Gross, Stein, Roeder and several members of the staff of THE TICKER, including Gottlieb, Stein and Greissman. There is still room for a few more entries, so enlist as soon as possible with the writers of this column.

A raincoat with a key in the right hand pocket which has a great sentimental value was lost in Room 502, Wednesday, March 18, at the 9 o'clock hour. Finder will please return to Room 502.

# Fencers Lose To NYU 17-10 In Final Bout

Lubell, Newton Star; Intercollegiate Meet Next Week

By Milton Frutkin  
In their closing match of the season before entering the intercollegiate next week, the City College fencing team lost to N.Y.U., 17-10, in a match held on the home strips Saturday afternoon.

The highlight of the bouts in the foils division, which was won by N.Y.U., 6-3, was the victory of Captain Nat Lubell over Captain Hugo Castello, national intercollegiate foils champion, 5-3. The left-handed Lubell also defeated Murray Steyer 5-1, while losing to Norman Lewis, the Violet ace who won three bouts, 5-4. Chester Lampert was the other winner in the foils group, when he defeated Steyer, 5-2. Sid Kaplan lost all his bouts. The weak Lavender epee men did surprisingly well when they held a strong N.Y.U. outfit to a 5-4 score. Captain Lubell won two bouts defeating Robbins 2-0 and Moss 2-1, while losing to Ted Gold, Olympic prospect of the University Heights team. Chester Lampert won the other two bouts, fencing exceptionally well, to defeat Moss and Gold while losing to Robbins 2-1.

Captain Harold New on won 3 bouts for C.C.N.Y. in the saber group, but the other sabers failed to do so. N.Y.U. triumphed 6-3. Newton beat Frank 5-3, Kirscher 5-4, and Wolfe 5-3. Kaplan and Bernie Marks lost all their bouts.

The Intercollegiate will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Biltmore, 711 and 713 as the dark horse of the meet, Columbia Yale, Navy, NYU and Army are among the favorites.

# Debaters Select Frosh Soph Topic

"Resolved that the Dean's list be established," in the topic of the Frosh Soph debate this semester. It will be held the first Thursday after Easter in the Freshman chapel.

The Dean's list is a proposal by which students whose scholarship places them in the upper 25 per cent of the class should be permitted to absent themselves from classes as often as their desire.

Defending the affirmative is the class of '40, represented by Bernard G. Gorn, Fred Weiss, Irwin Hirszkowitz, Jack Freeman, and Jack Brown, alternate. The class of '39 upholding the negative, is represented by Sidney Gottlieb, Seymour Missite, Charles Cohen, Dave Stern, and Jerome Dukoff, alternate. Mr. David Barash, class of '38, representing the Debating Society will be chairman.

This gala frosh-soph event is sponsored by the Debating Society. All are welcome to attend. Frosh-Soph debates have always been successful.

# Chakin Leads Grapplers To Best Season in History

By George Weissman

When Coach "Chick" Chakin took over the reins of the wrestling team four years ago, fortunes of the Beavers grapplers were at their lowest ebb. However, since then, the progress of the wrestlers has been phenomenal.

Working under the disadvantage of having only raw material, with practically no previous experience, Coach Chakin taught these recruits the rudiments and fundamentals of the sport, until he had moulded them into a skilled and powerful wrestling aggregation that ranked with the best in the East. His efforts were rewarded in the past two seasons, with the Beavers finally coming out of the mat-hugger class.

Riding high on the crest of a six-meet winning streak from last season, and after a period of intensive training, the wrestlers opened the 1936 season with a bang by taking their first three opponents into camp, and running their string of victories to nine straight.

The grapplers took on M.I.T. in the first meet and sent them back to Massachusetts with a 31-3 drubbing. Next they de-

# '36 Class Here To Stage Own Social Affairs

Dissatisfaction Leads Commerce Seniors to Break With Uptown

An independent School of Business Commencement Committee has been established by the Class of 1936 as a result of the dissatisfaction of former graduating classes regarding commencement functions. In contrast to past years, all social function, during commencement week will be conducted separately by the Commerce Center. The graduating exercises, however, will be held for all units of the College on Wednesday, June 17, 1936 at the Lewisohn Stadium.

Within a few weeks, a letter will be sent to each member of the class of 1936, explaining in detail the new announcements that have been formulated. A new policy of fee collection also will be launched. In place of separate charges for Cap and Gown, and for Senior dues, a single charge of approximately \$2.25 will be levied, which is a saving over past years.

Among the functions planned by the committee is a farewell dance at a fashionable hotel, at which time a commencement week program in the form of a printed "Farewell Opus" will be issued. A Nomenclature Block Party and the possibilities of a roller-skating party and dance; a kiddie party at St. Nicholas; a beach party, and a class reunion in the College auditorium are also being investigated. A one-fee system for all functions is being planned.

All suggestions will be welcome to the committee which is headed by Sam Warantz and Al Abramson, vice-chairman. Communications should be left in Box 240 of the mail room.

# Stein Addresses Chapel

Alfred M. Stein, editor of THE TICKER, and Gabe Opomauer, business manager of the Lexicon, addressed Frosh Chapel last Thursday.

# Club Clips

Dr. Arthur F. Payne, head of the personnel department and placement bureau of the College, will give a combined address to the Economics Society and the Y.M.C.A. this Thursday, at 12:30, in room 1420. He will speak of "What City College is doing for its students in the vocational field."

Classroom procedure in the teaching of their paper was observed by the members of the Education Society during a visit to the New York School for the Deaf last Thursday.

The playing of Schubert's "Quartet in G Minor" was the main feature of the second meeting of the newly-formed Music group, last Tuesday, March 17, in Room 707. A charver was submitted to the fourteen voting members, and was unanimously adopted.

Mozart's "G Minor Symphony" will be played tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. in room 712.

During the Easter vacation, the society will conduct a field trip to the Bethlehem Steel Mills. All students are invited.

Mr. Frank Thornton, professor in economics, is the faculty adviser, and Arthur Robeck '30 is the president.

Mr. Louis Tabary, who has had ten years experience as an accountant in France and America, before becoming an instructor, will address the French Club, this Thursday at noon in room 1402.

After the comprehensive examinations, the club plans to see a French play in an uptown theatre. Officers are busy engaged in the issuance of L'Academie Francaise de C.C.N.Y., which will appear in about two weeks.

"Le Mariage de Mademoiselle Perrichon," a comedy will be presented by Le Cercle Jussereau, French Club of City College, Saturday evening, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. at the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the School of Business.

Proceeds of the play will be used to defray expenses of City

# ... This is Theatre ...

By Richard Sloane

FOR a number of very good reasons, no play is reviewed this week. The best reason is that someone sent me a letter which, because of its specially critical nature, I am printing below. You don't have to read very far in it to see that its author doesn't think very much of this columnist. In fact, his letter is invective of the kind that brightens the heart of any columnist. Here is the letter:

I usually manage to read THE TICKER from page one to page four, and I find acceptable when I say that you read a column about the theatre which is so downright terrible, I am literally driven to protest. (Of course, I am not under any compulsion to read this stuff, but I am interested in the theatre and I would like to see what THE TICKER correspondent has to say about it.)

Referring more specifically to your column of March 6, 1936, I would like to prove my point. You say that you write pure nonsense. Your answer to the question, "Why do plays close, and what becomes of theatrical flops?" is truly amusing. So you contend that all, or at least, most "punk plays end their journey at Hollywood!" Let me tell you, dear critic, that you are not only slightly mistaken about that point, but you are ALL right. How can you say that you are "statistically correct" is beyond me. I have heard of Hollywood purchasing the rights to nine out of every ten "hits," but I've never come across any announcement, article, or other printed matter that can substantiate your contention. Year in and year out, I have followed the succession of Broadway plays and Hollywood motion pictures, but never have I seen the production of a Broadway "flop" on the screen. But, getting away from a defense of Hollywood, which you must agree, does more good for the depressed and downtrodden in rekindling their spark of happiness and joy, even if it is only momentarily, than any other single form of amusement, let us see just what position the social drama does play in the theatre.

Every liberally minded person must agree that the theatre is a means by which social progress may be expressed. However, to what extent should the theatre be burdened with this function? Haven't we books, magazines, newspapers, and various other periodicals which can be used to advantage in this matter? According to you, the social drama should be the dominating type of play. On the other hand, I contend that our leisure time should be spent with a view toward relaxation. And, I hold, that the social drama cannot offer the necessary relaxation that a good comedy, mystery or musical production does. This is not one of the functions of the social drama, and therefore, we cannot blame it for not accomplishing this end. However, that is no reason for condemning a good, light-hearted play, which is produced with only one thought in mind, to entertain the audience of Monday, or Tuesday, or Wednesday, while they are in the theatre.

So, Mr. Columnist, go to the theatre next time with a smile in your heart and you'll enjoy what is enacted before you.

ARTHUR PINCUS, 240

# Under the Heel ...

MR. Pincus, who speaks of the "liberally minded person," hints he is such a person. Yet his statement that Hollywood does "good for the depressed and downtrodden in rekindling their spark of happiness and joy" is the sort of belief that is ascribed to the most reactionary. Bury the people in drink or in dream worlds and you can keep them down under your heel. How that can be a desirable function of the cinema or theatre, I don't know unless yours is the heel bearing down.

I take it Comrade Pincus doesn't like social drama—whatever species of horrendous infamy he may think it is. And I also take it that he likes "a good, light-hearted play, which is produced with only one thought in mind, to entertain the audience."

"Most people these days are rather insulted if you give them a play that merely entertains. And if you give them a play that doesn't entertain, they are bored. Obviously, then, mere amusement or fun in the theatre is not enough—and for the very simple reason that the audience demands more. A play must express some ideas, and have some substance. And if any critic were to smile his way through the theatre, ignoring ideas and plays which present ideas—as Mr. Pincus suggests he should do—he would be no critic at all. I, for one, though I may look at things as a big joke a good part of the time, can't always laugh away the serious. And I doubt that any thinking animal would care to laugh it away all the time.

# Around The Colleges

With Joseph Rosenberg

Wuxtry! Nadism latest fad in Colleges. In the Cincinnati Bearcat, we read the startling announcement that: "Clad simply in a neat brown tye accented by a decorative vest of harmonizing hue, Mr. Rosenblatt anti-climaxed the contest in a fitting manner."

Like wildfire the fad spread to Washington Square College of New York University, for in the Commerce Bulletin we read that: "The Hotel Delmonico was chosen for the May 9th affair. Dress is optional, and the bids are \$2.50."

Thereupon the gents of our own alma mater have formed daily nudist circles in Locker Room E at 2:00 p.m. They literally "chew the rag."

But in some respects, the boys of Business Administration are unique, in the W.S.C. Bulletin, it is announced that "No unescorted women will be allowed at the Class of '41 Smoker which will be held at May's Restaurant." This reminds one of some of the affairs held in Room 5 South, where every girl has a waiting line of sixty boys.

The Brooklyn College boys are still more unique. We read in the Brooklyn College Vanguard that: "The hero of the show is a typical Brooklyn College man who comes from 'Escalton, a far-off land.'" So that's where they come from.

Our better halves up at Hunter College seem to be pairing for our unique City College. For we read this announcement in the Hunter Bulletin: "She discussed the topic 'What to believe in God.' At the end of her talk she answered a motley assortment of questions including 'What do you think of Christian Science?' and 'What are the values of suffering?' Poor gals!"

But seriously, now we read the Chicago Daily Maroon at Chicago. It states this announcement: "A call was issued yesterday by Nelson Metcalf, director of athletics, for two dozen men to act as guards and ushers at the Big Ten track meet, to be held Friday and Saturday."

# Q. ? A.

Question: Do you think that a course on sex hygiene should be instituted at the School of Business?

Priscilla Friend '36: "Emphatically yes. The need for intelligent information on this subject has long been felt by most of us in school. This need has been recognized by students and instructors alike, but nothing has been done about it. A course in sex hygiene would mitigate many of the problems that have swamped us."

Matilda Lipschitz '36: "Decidedly yes. Not only should such a course be instituted at our school, but at all colleges and high schools. City College should establish the precedent. Wherever young people congregate, sex plays a major part in the discussion. Why not tell these people the truth about these problems. This would abolish the embarrassment which now accompanies all sex education and discussion."

Milton Smitowsky '38: "No. A course like that should not be confined to college students alone. If it is to be given at all, it should be open to the general public."

Murray Freed '36: "I am not against sex education generally and am definitely for it where it is necessary. I think, however, that it is unnecessary here, and that we are making a great deal of noise over something which is, as far as this school is concerned, unimportant."

Leonora Oriansky '36: "Such a course should be given at the School of Business. Students should not be forced to pick up such information from the streets. However, the education on this point should begin before a person reaches college. The course should really be given to seniors in high school."

George Rosenthal '37: "Yes, but if a course in sex hygiene is unacceptable to the Dean, certainly a series of lectures on venereal disease prevention cannot be objected to. This subject is probably of most concern to college students." —D. W.

# Bonnett on Books

THE Lawrence strike of 1912—one of the first great industrial revolts to arise in this country. Twenty thousand textile workers suddenly, spontaneously, walked from their looms and spindles.

A Massachusetts maximum fifty-four-hour week law for women and children had been put into effect. The mills employed so many women and children that it meant a fifty-four-hour week for everyone. The owners retaliated with a wage-cut. It was a small cut, but it meant "four loaves of bread" to the workers.

# Strikers' Violence

THEY had been warned that "the most violent thing a striker can do is to put his hands in his pockets and keep them there." So they gathered together in huge columns to march—and to sing. The government report of the strike stated that "Few strikes involving so large a number of employees—have continued so long with so little violence or riot."

But to the stolid, conservative authorities, the strikers were dangerous—as they always are. They were revolting against the economic status quo; they were a menace to the peace and quiet of the community. Stern measures had to be taken, and they were. Civil rights were suspended, the troops called in. Strike leaders were clapped in jail; several strikers were "muzzed up"; innocent bystanders bayoneted.

It was the typical strike situation with all the might of the community arrayed against the workers, but despite all the measures undertaken by the military to incite violence, the strike remained peaceful and gained the support of the common people everywhere.

# Common Rights

ONE day a farmer came to Lawrence, demanding to talk with Bill Haywood, one of the strike leaders. He was bursting with indignation. "I been reading about this strike," he said, "and I came one hundred miles because I think these folks know their constitutional rights. I read in the papers they meted out foreign money and they ain't done a thing, yet they had their rights of free speech and free assembly taken away from 'em, so I came down from my hilltop to read aloud the Declaration of Independence or the Commor of this town, and I thought maybe we could call the workers together to hear me read it."

Haywood said gently: "Brother, if we called the workers together, they'd only be arrested and beaten up."

# A New World

THAT was Mary Heaton Vorse's introduction to a new world. As a member of the staid middle class, she had never conceived of the conditions under which the folks "across the railroad tracks" lived. It was unbelievable, she thought, perpetrate squalor, brutality and ignominy upon other men. This life was so different from the rose-covered cottages with white she was familiar.

But she soon discovered that Lawrence was not an isolated situation. If anything, it was a mild dose of the conditions existing throughout all the great industrial centers. Everywhere workers were kept on bare subsistence wages, worked excessive hours under unbearable conditions, to go home to hungry children squeezed into cramped quarters.

No matter where she traveled about the country, she found the same story of hunger amidst plenty; malnutrition the legacy of the poor. And at the first sign of revolt, police and militia called in to break the heads, as well as the spirit, of the strikers.

# The Only Course ...

FOR a woman of her sympathetic qualities and intelligence, there was only one possible course of action. With ev-

(Continued on page six)

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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# Ambidextrous Dr. Payne Ventures Out into The Rain To Extend Village Lecture Series and Answer Sexy Queries

Author's Note: You may recall our first encounter in the issue of March 9 where we reviewed the lecture by Dr. Payne on "What Every Newb's Married Couple Has a Right to Know." This, if the truth be told, is the second in that series of reviews. (It may well be the last.—Editor's Note.)

By H. Stanton Gottlieb  
THE Causes and Cure of the Sex Complex served as the topic for a two-hour discussion by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne last Wednesday night.

The speaker's theories were presented before some twenty-five, odd, persons at the Vagabonds' Club in Greenwich Village. (Thirty cents, Mondays; forty cents, Wednesdays — Dr. Payne's nights.) Tea and cake gratis.

Dr. Payne's opening remarks concerned themselves with the thought that "love is the one God-like thing in the whole world; it gives us the power to create life." The speaker advised that every one, especially males, should thoroughly acquaint themselves with books on sexual normalities.

In describing the nymphomaniac, Dr. Payne asserted that "such cases have often come to me but I never got to first base with them." They are incurable. The Director of Intelligence Tests, in his discussion of the Oedipus complex, informed the audience that in his famous "Twenty Rules for Choosing a Marriage Partner!" he advises no maiden to wed a lad with this mother-fixation complex. This is one of the first rules he sets up if true happiness is to

be achieved on the honeymoon. In his conclusion, Dr. Payne stated that all twenty-five of us were good little Baptists for coming out on so wet a night.

The program lists Dr. Payne as an eminent radio psychologist. But this hardly does him justice. Aside from being a prominent and steady contributor to the Evening Journal, we know that Dr. Payne occupies a high position at City College. Among the Personnel Director's minor accomplishments may be cited: (1) the frequent advertisements he runs in the New York press, notably the Daily News, asking bewildered souls to come to him to have solved all their "psychological difficulties," and (2) the recent issuance of a paper describing ten ways to get THAT job.

But she soon discovered that Lawrence was not an isolated situation. If anything, it was a mild dose of the conditions existing throughout all the great industrial centers. Everywhere workers were kept on bare subsistence wages, worked excessive hours under unbearable conditions, to go home to hungry children squeezed into cramped quarters.

(Continued on page six)

# THE TICKER

Vol. 5, No. 23

March 23, 1936

## More on the A. S. U.

A. S. U. is meeting on the outside, pending approval of its charter. More than sixty students heard Mr. David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, speak on "Insecurity Faces the Student." This is a victory for the chapter, and of a significance the Faculty Committee on Student Relations should well consider.

Since the time grows imminent when administrative action on the A. S. U. will be taken, it may be well to pass on two juicy morsels to this committee.

1. In judging the charter of the A. S. U. the faculty committee can not be so impartial as to say that a particular kind of scrupulousness, an extra interest and at the same time, a broad outlook must be combined to review this charter. No doubt, the committee will look for political implications. If expressing a sincere desire to live is political, as it may well be in the future, than the A. S. U. has politics as a keynote. If declaring one's self unalterably opposed to discrimination of race, color and creed is political, then every member of the A. S. U. is a member of a political party. The committee must not fall into the obvious error of placing the A. S. U. in the category of faction. To do this is criminal disregard of the character and the structure of the A. S. U.

2. A ruling on the A. S. U. charter is a ruling on the collective efforts of youth throughout the country to make themselves heard and seen. There can be no better way to affect cooperation between students and faculty than for the latter to recognize and give impetus to the alertness of the student movement.

The four watchwords of the A. S. U., PEACE, FREEDOM, SECURITY and EQUALITY, are not confidential terms. All people whisper about them, even members of the Faculty Committee. If an organized student group has the guts to insist upon the realization of such "illusory" ideals, it is only fair that they be given a chance to express themselves.

The Faculty Committee has a fine opportunity to perform a great service to progressive thought.

## That Awful Word Sex

SEX is a horrendous word. It must not be mentioned in official circles. But unfortunately, latest reports have it that sex is here to stay so let's face this thing squarely. Beyond a mere mention of social diseases, the hygiene department in its lectures, shuns a clear, open discussion of sex, leaving the job to the gutter.

Organizations have voiced strenuous objections to shedding any light on this subject. Once and for all a firm position must be taken. There is a definite need for illumination and education on sex matters. More the hygiene department should inaugurate a compulsory course in sex hygiene for lower classmen.

Much misunderstanding of this vital subject has been caused by censoring busybodies. They have made smirch a boon companion of sex because of their zeal to repress. If a course along the lines suggested is adopted, sex will rear its ugly head and get a face-lifting to the mutual benefit of all.

## Veterans of Future Wars

THE Veterans of Future Wars, a student organization demanding the payment of a \$1,000 bonus now to the men who will engage in the next war, is the best idea yet. There is also a subsidiary organization, the Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars, who are asking for a trip to Europe to see the site of their future son's future graves.

Here, at last, is the solution to the whole problem of war. Project all events into the future. Erect monuments to the unknown soldier of every country in advance. If an unknown sol-

dier can't be found bump one off. Build memorials now for the war of 1937. Let's have an armistice, a League of Nations, an hysterical press, all before the war starts. The German people might even borrow a page from the future and have the honor of squelching Hitler before people of some other country do it.

There's one organization, however, that must be suppressed, if this future idea takes hold. That is, the Veterans of Future Munition Makers.

## A. S. U. Forum

To the Editor:

When a student club conducts a meeting outside of the college halls, questions as to the necessity of such meetings arise in the minds of students. Did the group exhaust all available legal means of meeting within the college? Does the organization represent a legitimate and worthy purpose?

In a communication, dated March 6th, to Dean Moore, the executive committee requested permission to hold a meeting, to post notices of club affairs on the bulletin board, and to invite a speaker to address the meeting. On March 16th, Dean Moore informed the committee that the meeting "will not be authorized." The response of the committee stated that its movement for legalization "had been predicated upon necessity and propriety of conferring (N.E.—the Dean's decisions, asking under your right to authorize meetings" of student clubs whose charters had not been passed upon by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations, and that the charter of the proposed American Student Union Chapter was "pending before the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for consideration."

Because it was thought that the established legal procedures were being adhered to, a request was made for reconsideration of the letter of March 6th. The secretary to the Dean communicated with the Executive Committee of the American Student Union Chapter that no further meetings would be permitted until the Board of Higher Education issued a ruling, which was pending, on the matter of the American Student Union. The Dean's secretary promised to inform the committee of such ruling as soon as it was made. The procedure to be followed for legalization of a student society was verified by Professor Hansen, the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

The above statement of facts indicates clearly that a meeting, which was being requested by the prospective membership of the chapter if held at this time, must, of necessity, have been conducted outside of the college halls.

In reference to the purpose of the organization—it is intended to attain the participation of the general independent student in the student movement. It is not a club for subservient activities. It has no connections with any political group. Its membership is not restricted to students who profess a specific philosophy. It aims to be a union of American students interested in issues affecting the American student.

WILLIAM BENDISCH, President  
American Student Union Chapter

To the Editor:

It is natural that so many students should ask how the members of the Officers' Club "feel" towards the present student movement. I am almost certain that they believe that group to be firmly opposed to any progressive movement. Speaking as a member of the advanced course (E. O. T. C.), I would like to make clear exactly how many of us stand on this matter. "I use the word 'many' in preference to 'majority' because I have no actual statistics and I am trying to be conservative in making the estimate. I may be a bit asking, "Why do not the other officers join the A. S. U.?"

The answer is that we object to:

1. The Oxford pledge.
2. The abolition of the E. O. T. C.

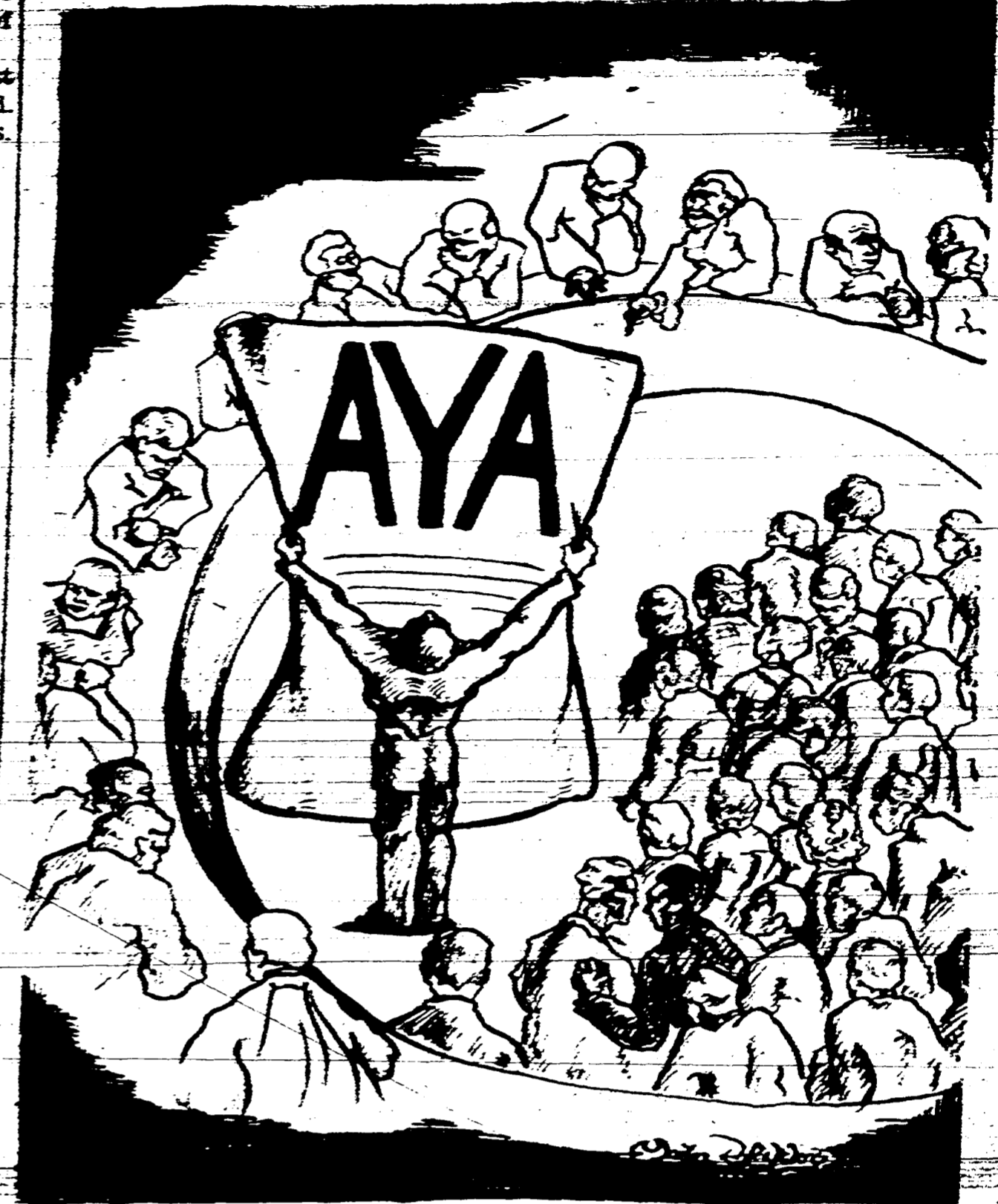
Although you may not believe these are the ONLY TWO objections, the true fact still remains as I have stated above.

The members of the E. O. T. C. contend that the pledge had to be phrased "not to aid the United States in ANY war it may undertake" because then the Bears would, when the necessity might arise, propagandize us with the fact that the United States was engaging in an offensive war. I personally do not believe that it ever would do so. What results did that plank bring? We find this very same unpatriotic person, who attacks the "new deal" as well as doing some "red" baiting, making use of that statement by impressing the people that the members of the A. S. U. are deluged and would stand by and watch our possible future enemy attack us. In brief, the E. O. T. C. has, in an effort to frustrate William Randolph Hearst, given him a weapon. It has also driven away many students, such as myself, who would not take the Oxford oath as it is phrased at present.

I would like to ask again: "How can members of the E. O. T. C. join the A. S. U.?" The only solution I can suggest is to have the plank on the E. O. T. C. taken out, and the plank on the Oxford pledge revised to read, "we will not aid the United States in any war engaged on foreign soil, but will fight if we are attacked on our shores, or if the Panama Canal Zone, or the islands owned by us in this half of the Pacific are invaded." Perhaps some of the members of the A. S. U. can do something about this state of affairs.

JACK PELOWITZ, L.Sr.A

## America's Youth Acts ...Rosenzweig



## Correspondence

## Books

### N. Y. U. CANCELLATION

I wish to take issue with an article appearing in *The Ticker* regarding N. Y. U. cancellation of the wrestling meet with the college. Professor Nixon, graduate manager of athletics at N. Y. U., in cancelling the meet, informed Professor Williamson that the majority of the men on N. Y. U.'s wrestling team had suffered injuries and that there were no substitutes to replace them.

It is to be remembered that last year was the first time that N. Y. U. organized a wrestling team for inter-collegiate competition, then their organization is entirely plausible.

I believe that the interpretation expressed in the article is unjustified and tends to strain the friendly competitive relationship existing between the athletic teams of the two colleges.

Sincerely yours,  
ALFRED CHAKIN,  
Wrestling Coach.

### FUTURE WAR VETERANS

To the Editor:

I understand that a new organization, The Veterans of Future Wars, has just been founded. This organization wants, among other things, a \$1000 bonus for those individuals who intend to give their all for their country in the next war. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Jack Pelowitz, I wish to propose that this organization designate some person as a Future Unknown Soldier if he is fortunate enough to be killed in the next war so as to fully qualify for the honor. Knowing who he is, we can honor him adequately while he is alive. For one can receive but little consolation from a celebration in his honor if he is buried under an elaborately decorated slab of marble. We might even form an auxiliary international group of Future Unknown Soldiers. To set an example for the youth of America, I will even go as far as to donate my humble services.

Patriotically yours,  
JORDAN ROBOWITZ, U.Jr.A

(Continued from page five)

everything to lose and nothing to gain, she went over to the proletarian. It was the pale haggard faces of the children that convinced her.

For Mrs. Vorse is a lover of children. She is opposed to war, not primarily because she despises imperialism and revolted at the slaughter of youth, but because she has seen the effect of war upon children. She had seen them roaming the streets, barefoot, grimy, clothes torn, half-starved, "like little ferocious animals."

She cannot bear the sium conditions forced on workers, for she has seen what this means to the children. And the welfare of children to her is to her the outstanding obligation of society. "In the last analysis," she says, "civilization itself is measured by the way in which children will live and what chance they will have in the world." And so while she writes about the labor movement and war and imperialism, she is in reality writing about children.

Mary Heaton Vorse's book is a powerful significant work. It is one of the few "must" books of the season. It is not primarily a biography, it is a chronicle of what happened to the working people and their children in wartime and in peace.

"A Footnote to Polly" by Mary Heaton Vorse. Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. \$3.00.

Any Man Under Thirty, Who, Having Any Knowledge of His Social Order, Is Not A Revolutionary, Is An Inferior....G.B.S.