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A. A. to Stage **Gymnast Show** Saturday Eve

Versatile Sokol Squad Features Varied Program in Commerce Gym

A full and varied evening's entertainment has been planned by the Inter-Class Athletic Council for its third and final Gymnastic Show and Dance, of the present semester, to be held in the Commerce Gym this Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Heading the list of performers is the Sokol Squad, a five-man gym squad which specializes in performances on gym apparatus. Most of its feature acts will be performed on the side horse. where Albert Braesch, their captain and best man, will thrill the crowd with his stunts. The men will also work on the horizontal - bars and flying rings. They have prepared a free hand drill that requires excellent precision and co-ordination.

Gym Squad to Perform The second half of the show places the spotlight on the Eberhardt Gym Squad, student per formers of high caliber. The boys have perfected their acts for the big evening. Gerry Shoen prom-(Continued on page two)

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Frosh Win Debate Over Sophomores solved.

freshman debating team defeated a sophomore team at the tion the Inter-Class Athletic semi-annual frosh-soph debate, Id last Thursday in Frosh Chapel. The class of '40 defeated 39 by a score of 2 to 1.

the City of New York." The win-awards. ning team, upholding the affirmative, included Irwin Hirshkowitz, Fred Weiss, Jack Freeman. Bernard Garn and Jack Brown. The sophomores, defending the negative, were represented by Seymour Messite, David Stern, Sidney Gottlieb, Charles Cohen and Jerome Dukoff.

The judges for the debate were F. Thornton of the economics department, L. H. Studley of the public speaking department, and A. Sherwin of the English department.

Newman Club, Hunter Siris To Sponsor Spring Dance

The annual Spring Dance of th' Newman Club will be sponso, i in the near future in conjunction with the Newman Chap-/r at Hunter College, it was decided last. Thursday at the meeting of the club,

The Capitol Hotel has tentatively been selected as the loca-

On Graduation Routine

A special meeting of the senior class will be held at noon, Thursday, April 30, in room 1420. At this time, important information and instruction concerning commencement procedure will be given by Prof. Fred. B. Wahl, Chief Marshall. It is important that all prospective June graduates attend this meeting.

Council to Probe Schappes Ouster; YCL Quiz Halted

Tabling a motion until its next meeting, to send a letter to Dr. Horne, requesting that Morris U. Schappes be reinstated, the Student Council voted to investigate Mr. Schappes' dismissal.

Mr. Schappes, a tutor in Engish at the main center for over eight years, received a notice last Wednesday that he would not be reappointed next fall.

The investigating committee consists of Jack Kalish. 37. Richard Sloane, 27, Louis Ovice, to combat militanty 37, and Leon Cornfeld, 38,

A committee, set up inst week to investigate and expel from extra-curricular activities, the members of the Young Commumist league for distributing leaflet with the name Y.C.L.-C.C.N.Y. 23rd Street, was dis-

A committee, consisting of For the first time in history, a Stanley Kornheiser, 37, and Lou Scher, '36, was appointed to ques-Council on the choice of May 2, for the date of their dance.

Jack Kalish was appointed to the Insignia Committee. Dr. Da-The topic for the debate was mon, Student Council faculty "Resolved that the Dean's list; adviser, suggested the committee be established in the College of modernize its methods of giving

Seniors to Meet Thursday Morris Schappes, Uptown Tutor, Discharged for 'Incompetency'; Faculty Groups Assail Dismisse

1500 Here In Peace Rally As 700,000 Strike In Nation

Wechsler Cohen, Urge Resistance to War in Madison Sq. Park

In one of the largest anti-war rallies in the country, fifteen hundred School of Business students joined eleven hundred Hunter College co-eds at Madison Square Fark, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

college More than 700,000 youth throughout the nation raised their voices in eloquent protest against war in the most dramatic peace demonstration of the student Anti-War move-

In New York, 90,000 young men and women pledged themselves the war mongers and many of the members runised not to support say war which the Comment of the United States may undertake."

So vigorously was the Oxford Oath taken by the students gathered at Madison Square Park, that James Wechsler, who administered the Pledge, declared. That was loud enough to be heard in Washington."

Mr. Wechsler, editor of the organ of the American Student Union, the Student Advocate, called for a student movement so powerful that the war-makers would "tremble at the force of such a group."

"Such a movement is already making rapid headway under the (Continued on page two)

Strike Sidelights

By Geo. Weissman

The setting for the "Strike last Wednesday presented strange contrast. On one side of the crowd of protesting students rose the lofty spires of the Metropolitan Life Insurance building behind which sit some of the wealthiest and most influential men in America. We wonder how they felt when they saw their supposedly future cannonfodder register such a decisive protest war-mongering.

On the west dide of the onstration stood the Eternal Light, dedicated to the Dead the last war and to Peace the Future.

It was a heterogeneous crowd composed not only of students, but also of faculty members, and workers from nearby office buildings. Not all were unani- A Schappes Defence Committe mous in their opposition to war, however. One drunkard staggered through the crowd shouting, "We need a Hitler here. He'd shut them reds up. If war comes, they will have to fight anyway."

Some students, quick to take up the challenge, replied, "Too bad we haven't got him here. We'd show him something!"

As the "doves" of peace, better known as the pigeons of Madison Square, flew overhead, a cry went up in several sections, "Don't look up now, but there are pigeons overhead." Many a head was bowed. The Times reported the students prayed for peace. However, the pigeons may have had something to do with their lowering their the dismissal of Mr. Schar

Comedy Written by Student Staged Over Station WNYC

Acclaimed by authorities of Station WNYC, "Royal Disorder," a one-act comedy, written by Arthur Pincus, a junior at the college, was presented over the air by Theatron on Sunday evening, April 26:

The play, which tells of the domestic troubles of a royal family, will again be produced by Theatron at the Junior Week Show in the auditorium on May

Students Rally to Defen Of Tutor Active in Teachers Union

The attempted dismissal Morris U. Schappes, tutor at th Main Center for over eight years on grounds of incompetency, it being hotly fought on all student fronts this week.

"Mr. Schappes received a communication last Wednesday from: Professor Charles Horne, Chairman of the English Department stating in part:

" . . . your efficiency as teacher has not been sufficient notable to justify me in isk. your appointment as a permitted to college st I have been somewhat in do as to how to make this clear you, being unwilling that should connect this with political beliefs I amore you these have not infinitely

Schappes is active in The er's Union

At a meeting called Campus and the ASUA day, over 200 former stude Mr. Schappes denied Tof Horne's charges of inc. cy, and insisted that the missal was directed against reported Communist affiliation consisting of nine promine

A.S.U. Committee

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To Defend Tuta

A resolution condemning the dismissal of Morris U. Schange of the English Department an ill-disguised repudiations. freedom of opinion, was reby the executive committ the ASU at a meeting last

An all-City College comp composed of clubs, student class councils, and college 1 papers to co-operate in fig will be set up by the ASU. ASU committee members ar fred M. Stein, Isadore A and Milton Grusmark.

The members of the ASU decide whether they will mu with labor on May Day, a meeting called for tomorro p.m. at 44 East 21th Stre

Personnel Manager to

Lewis R. Gwyn, Vice-President in charge of Personnel of Railway Express Company, address the Senior Plan Seminar tomorrow & room 1420.

Supper, Dance, Amateur Class Night Feature Graduation Week, June 12-17

Final plans for Commencement Week functions have been decided upon, according to an announcement by the commencement committee. In line with the new policy of holding independent affairs for all School of Business graduates, events will be held during the week of June 12-17, 1936.

On Friday evening, June 12, a buffet supper and sport dance will be held in the college gymnasium. A Class Farewell Dance will be sponsored the following night, Saturday, June 13, at a prominent downtown hotel. Couple tickets will be allotted to each graduate who pays the \$2.50 fee.

An innovation is being attemption of the dance, and the 'Penn ted by the Committee this year, the music. Tickets are \$.50 each. class night in the Pauline Ed- to 4 p.m.

wards Theatre on Monday or Tuesday evening, June 15 or 18.

Commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday, June 17, 1936 at Lewisohn Stadium, for which graduates will receive as many tickets as the Committee can possibly obtain for them.

A fee of \$2.50 has been set to cover the charge for Cap and Gown, Commencement tickets and free admissions to all the social functions. The fee will continue at \$2.50 up to and including May 22nd, after which date a substantial premium will have to be added to provide for extra clerical expenses incurred by late subscriptions.

Payments may be made by mail, or in person to Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer, in Room 325 en Mondays, Wednesits Staters" will probably provide when it will stage an amateur days, and Fridays from 10 a.m.

indents Rally to Defense Of Tutor Active in Teachers' Union

(Continued from page one) its was set up to work for instatement. The possibilia protest strike was sug-

titions condemning Profested all over the Uptown camand throughout all the classms. In Professor Horne's own kespeare Class, all 200 stu-

students attended an a sign air rally earlier in the unanimously passed a reinstatement.

The Downtown Student Counappointed a committee of four to investigate the matter. Richard Sloane, 37, Chairman, Jack Kalish, 37, Louis Ovice, 37, and Leon Cornfeld,

ntly fitted as a teacher," brilliant scholar," were

declared.

irm Mr. Schappes' right to tenure under the provisions of the Feld-McGraeth Law. This prothree years. Mr. Schappes has more than eight years.

Samerce Students Form

eld and to foster friendships reaction," he asserted. ned at the College, graduate Inveighing against a profit sys- satiric, moody, comic, as he lass of the School of Bus-sponsible for war, Jack Kalish, have recently formed an '37, vice-president of the Stu-

rom 6-8 p.m. at the YMHA Street at Lexington Ave.

Civia Administration.

April 27, 1936 unanimously accepted.

Personnel Bureau Gives Clerical, Teaching Tests

A Clerical Aptitude test will be held on Thursday, May 7, and a Teaching Aptitude test on Friday, May 15. of a total five are confined Freshmen who charter on the readmission of

score of from 200 to 230 in the Horne's action are being cir- intelligence tests are requested to arrange for an interview today or Wednesday in room 307.

Students must file applications in the Personnel Bureau by May s voted their censure of his 4, if they wish to take the Civil Service Examination for Stenographers and Typists. tion of adolescent enthusiasm over the forthcoming return of

Andrea asking for Mr. Schap Songsters Reach Frisco Via Radio

Under the batonless direction forty male voices made their se- mance in its infancy. Possibly, ers. through the facilities of the Coopinion lumbia Broadcasting System, lest Classes Compete staff members, contra- Saturday at noon. The program is Professor Horne. "He is em- consisted of eight popular and

The same afternoon at three ements made by men who p.m. the commerce choristers Behappes well. "He has sang at an entertainment held \$5 will be awarded to the winners plant in Bay Ridge where eight thuted to the Modern Lang- in the auditorium of Washington of an advertising contest sponin the auditorium of washington and Irving High School Last Monday sored by Mr. Mosesson of the

and visitors at the Group's meet- to be introduced by Mr. Moses-

prise" program of recorded mu- test will be sponsored by Sachs whom Mr. Ameli sent to prison,

Feld-McGraeth Law. This provides the right to tenure of any 1500 Here Join Third Anti-War Rally As 700,000 Students Strike in Nation Laws before the Society of Thursday noon in room 823.

Continued from page one ; as planned, Mr. John O'Shaughumni Accounting Frat leadership of the American Stu- nessy, of the cast, made an imdent Union, which is consolidat passioned plea for a "united In order to keep abreast with ing sentiment for peace by its front against imperialist war." developments in the accounting day to day fight against war and Morris Landesman ,'38, an amateur performer, was by turn

nts and members of the se_ tem; which, he stated, was re- called for recruits to the A.S.U. nting group, Sigma Pi A: dent Council, announced to the capitalist system and the establishment of a socialist society assemblage we must serve nocan the danger of war forever where that we will not serve." be laid at rest," asserted Joseph At this point, Ezra Millstein, Worker, organ of the Young '38 Council representative, and Communist League.

tion, presented a resolution call-Expressing similar sentiments. ing for the condemnation of Gus Tyler of the Young People's Italy, Germany and Japan for Socialist League, voiced a pleast their imperialistic ambitions for a "world of peace, resting on and asking support for the So-

viet Union. The resolution was Representing the various branches of Hunter College, Mr. Arnold Shukatoff, of the Rose Luttan, cu-chairman of the English Department and mem-strike, Lillian Palenius, and ber of the Anti-Fascist Associa- Marion Noble delivered brief tion of the College, lauded the messages of greeting.

aims of the A. S. U. and assert-Joseph Cadden, of the Nationed that the "fight against Fas- al Student Federation of Ameri-. Spects cism is the fight against war." | ca. denounced the McSwain mili-Although lack of facilities pre- tary bill and urged his hearers vented presentation of a scene to support the American Youth from the play, "Bury the Dead," Act.

Seniors Have 'Petticoat Fever' '38 Class Invites Backed by Faculty Groups Cauldron' Boosts Soph Hop

THE TECKER

On the other hand, the Soph

Cauldron, also published last

week, devoted itself to its Sport

color attempts at humor. The

latter, no doubt, is a manifesta-

the fair sex

Hop and some amusing but off

some of the expectant grads may be "held over by popular President Robinson Invited The seniors have "Petticoa Fever." At least, that is the imters. as a result. pression gained by the reviewe The Cauldron is truly a work upon wading through the cur rent issue of the Phoeniz, organ of the 37 class. Three pages ou

of art, with an attractive set-up noteworthy illustrations One of the better pieces of humor is a cartoon depicting the old story of the dog and the fire vdrant_in reverse.

sports column, takes a slam at the hygiene department, adding, apparently as a convenient after-thought, the statement that he was "only kidding," with term marks in mind

In addition to outshining the Phoenix in makeup, the '39 pa-The Phoenix, composed large- per also boasts an advertise-

ly of statements and pledges concerning the future "freshwomen," seems unduly interest-graphing job, a superior set-up, ed in the subject. For many of and sundry other bright points, of Dr. Kenneth F. Damon, the nip mere than one budding ro- that of their grey-bearded broththe seniors, commencement will the sophs' literary endeavor tops

> Law Soc. Hears In Ad Contest Talk by H. Ameli

umerous magazines of criti- evening, the singing group ap- Economics Department. The sub- and one a Doctor of Philosophy, peared on the stage of Loew's ject of the contest is the pre- were seized, was described by paration of copy and layout for Howard W. Ameli, former United The mirror sidelight came with of the Glee Club include a rect.

Yattouting of Microcognic senior for during white the Club include a rect.

The content is open only to him instructor here, in a talk belimit to the Law Society last Tuesday. respected" and "Most Main Center on Charter Day. classes. Competitors me submit for the Lew Society last Tuesday. By mojorts that his speech is Music Group Plans Program fore April 30. Judges will be and counterfeited money exists any number of entries on or so An illegal exchange for stolen

This contest is one of a series from fifteen to fifty-five dollars . Visitors at the Group's meet- % be introduced by Mr. Moses- per hundred, he said. Harry Mills,

estimated that he had printed \$4,900,000 in counterfeit money. Mr. A. Lindey, author of "Hold Your Tongue", will discuss Libel Laws before the Society this

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Students admitted in June, September and February

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 21

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Outside Students To Junior Week

To "Chick - Chack-Chuck Show"

The Class of 1938 has extended an invitation to President Frederick B. Robinson to be resent as its guest on Friday. May 15th, at the "Chick-Chack-Chuck" Show, which is being staged in the auditorium.

The Glee Club, the 38 Dancing Beef Trust Chorus and Theatron, which is sponsoring "Royai Disorder," by Arthur Pincus, will take part in this celebra-

The Junior Class has also extended invitations to the students of Hunter College, Brooklyn College, and New York Unidance which is being held on Friday, May 8, in the gymnasium, as well as at the May 15th

To Present "Lefty" Sat.

The City College Evening Session Dramatic Society is to oresent this Saturday evening in the auditorium, Clifford Odet's famed "Waiting For Lefty." For tickets, write to Dramstics, Box 168, 17 Lexington Ave

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the third inning and friend Ar- exhibition of "one and a half tie relaxed a bit. Manhattan forward roll with half twist," evened the count in their stan- "standing back jack knife with Wertman, Rosslyn Ests." Za at bat and Hauer went back quarter twist," etc. gracefully; Class of 1938: Victor Kritser, Al Meisourselves, Hauer and I had dub- points respectively. Putting the due to his too frequent fanning. of easy conquest, the sophomore

Up gets Mr. Rosenblum and relayers in the persons of Amesmacks the ball over the center- der Rea, Bill Grady, Dick Penfield fence for a nomer. Artie's nington and Nathan Abelson, cherubic face was wreathed in walked of with the honors in smiles. He slapped me on the 1.36. back and proceeded to demon- Woe is us. Our ping pong tourstrate exactly how the virile nament stands on its last legs smash had been effected. I was unless several hard hearted par-

But then he dastardly Kelly- round orgy over and done with. Greens go right back and score. To these unconcerned individuthree runs, again tying the score. als, we issue the ultimatum that was out. From lapsing into before this Thursday, forfeiture a deep silence and then shriek- unless the matches are played ing with joy, Hauer's vicissitudes will result. had me on the ropes. I didn't know whether I was exonerated of being a jinx or not. The rest of the game continued in like fashion before Manhattan won will mix with music at a beer Q-out, 9-6. Hauer thinks I'm still party to be given by the Deut-

ty College win a rame.

Deutscher Verein Has Party

ticipants decide to get that first

Dive Feature of Meet

Sport Round-Up

HAVE yet to see City College win a baseball game this season.

I missed the Providence game in which the Beavers finally

reached the 500 mark and in which game, Comrade Artie Hauer

informs me, the home team played magnificant ball, registering

five double-plays. According to Doctor Harold J. Parker, (he used

to be a coach) this quintet of twin-killings established a new City

BABY

By Isaacson and Herbst

vent my witnessing the next en-

counter with Manhattan. Of

course, included in my determin-

ation was the fervent hope that

I still might see the College nine

victorious, and thus permit me

to eulogize the ambitious new

diamond mentor, Irving Spanier.

moon since I have had the op-

portunity of heaping encomiums

on any Lavender coach. Spanier

certainly deserves approbation

amazement when the usually to place third.

for his gallant work thus far.

Struggling Into the Stadium

genial Arthur blurted: "Are you

here? Why don't you stay away?

ly insisted that my presence

team. Since we had attended the

Artie Breathes Easier

You're a jinx!"

Heaven knows, it's been many

Beer, pretzels, and sandwiches jinx and I still haven't seen scher Verein on May 8, in room

Beavers Trounce St. John's, 124 Boxers, Wrestlers

Fencers Prepare For Intra-murals

of School Cham-· pionships to Be Run Off Thursday

College record. Well, sir I then resolved that nothing could pre-This Thursday, the tri-ring ircus is continued while the boxers, wrestlers and fencers vie for honors and numerals in their respective sports. Latest reports from the auxiliary gym show that the wrestlers are tuned up and the mass recital begins when Murray Weinman meets Abe Feldman in the 118-lb. open class. Steve Kaspura takes on Phil Kornfeld at 126 lbs. Other cuddlers are Joe Kirchenbaum spotlight vs. Sam Shapiro; Albert Bellini turned last Thursday to the vs. Charley Rabkin; Henry Anblue waters of the college pool, druski vs. Morris Miller; Nat Shefman vs. Jake Rosenbloom at

So, struggling up manifold can- displaying the capabiyons, carefully picking my way littles of the baby beavers natathe respective weights of 135, among the W.P.A. workers, and tors. The soph mermen, as usual, 145. 165 and 175-lbs navigating innumerable excava- triumphed easily, netting five out tions, I finally managed to enter of seven first places and treb- man wrestles with Goldman at In the Novice Division, New-Lewisohn Stdium. There, perch- ling the score of their nearest 126-lbs., Grufferman meets the ed on the edge of his seat in the competitors. Despite the fact winner of the Wolinsky-Handpress-coop with a rapt expression that only two '37 members man scrap at 135, Kantrowitz of awe in his eyes, sat confrere turned up, namely Messrs. Sten takes on Applestein at 145, Wa-Hauer. Elbowing myself next to Kornheiser and Bruno Ahokas, chtel meets Solomon at 165, Kor- the most difficult trick that the him, I greeted him with a cheer-these able gents succeeded in her is placed against New at 175 student performers attempt to ful, "Hya keed." Imagine my stacking up a total of nine points and the heavyweight division shows Apfel against Levine.

Coach Siruis has announced Sammy Jacobson, 39 hit the that he will send a large assort-No matter how I protested that mosing out Bill Grady, his team-40-yard free-style tape barely ment of boxess into the frag this

Tas praying for the Beavers to mate in 21.2. Nathan Abelson, kick the stuffings out of the diminutive 39 stroker, copped shanty Irishers, Hauer stubborn- the 100-yard free-style from Ak-Committee to Sell onas in ! and and then proceed spelled nemesis for the home to walk away with the 220-yard Excursion Tickets

previous games I had seen his opponents fell by the waytogether, and "City" had lost side in utter exhaustion. The May 24th are being sold by a them, he had built a wall of su- 40-yard breast-stroke was taken committee composed of memperstition to explain the losses, by Jacob Zarchin, 39, in 26.4, bers from every class. The Eng-Well, we sat amid a syller silence Gerhard Rosler coming in for a lish library will also sell the tickhe, reseting my presence, and dangerously second place. The ets, which cost one dollar with I, hoping for a deluge of runs frosh awoke from their deep rev- a ten-cent reduction for U-book from Beaver bats to reinstall me erie to place first in the 40-yard stubs. The sales committee is as symnastic performers, and final- to the Greenmen of Manhattar in his good graces. After all, backstroke, Karlin beating Morton Levy in 27.3.

City College scored a run in The dive featured a brilliant

Max Zuckerman, Pearl Schargel, Jack Kalish, Rufus Golup, Harold Spierer, Helen

in to his shell, "City" put men executed by Brunc Ahokas, '37, per, Morty Lowenbraun, Norman Dolld, on 1st and 2nd, two out, and Ro- Jacob Sager, '39 and Mulhauser, Al Rothberg, Milton Brandell, Murry semblum came to bat. Between '40, receiving 41.2, 35.9, and 27.2 Weiss, Phil Breitberg, Sam Fleder bed him the "strike out King", finishing touches to an afternoon Antoinetti, Lawrence Herman, Al

MARVICK'S CAFETERIA and GRILL

121 East 23rd Street Opposite the College

"Meet the Boys at MARVICK'S"

Lavender Ristemen Win National Championship

Competing with teams from all over the country, the City College Rifle Club, captained by Joseph A. Hoshlein, won the National Tyro Team Championship for 1936, setting a new spring record of 1476 which is six points more than the previous record set last

year by M. I. T. Leon Kasprak, veteran expert prone shot, led the team with an almost perfect score. tallying 299 points out of possible 300

The remaining members of the squad are Abraham Lopyan, Milton Metzger, and Joseph Marsiglia. Silver and bronse percentage medals will be awarded to the individual members of the team.

"Continued from page one into his giant turns on the high perform and to date has only been perfected by Schoen and a walk in five trips to the plat-Frank Morrissey.

The rest of the squad do flyspins on the horses. flips on the horizontals, and "tiger leaping" two Redmen pitchers to faces from the bourds, Frank Morrie. sey is out for the present because runs before Coppo of injuries (one stiff neck) from relieve McCaure in the fourth. his tumbles with Ben Spindel Rosenblum greeted Coppo with

The program for the evening will open with one and a half less, until the ninth, when they hours of dancing to the music tallied their final run. of Hal Spierer's Student Serena- On Wednesday, the Lavendi ders; to be followed up with the dropped a tough 9-6 encounter

The fee is fifty cents per couple the bags. with "U" Book Stub, and seventy The Beavers now boast a .500

Lavender Attack Led by Lou Hall And Rosenblum

By Arty Haner men's Redmen, 12-6, in a game played at Dexter Park last Sat

Aided no end by 7 St. John's miscues, Spanier's sluggers rolled up an 11-4 lead through the first four innings. With Mos 'Pop" Siegel, 30-year-old Beaver hurier, who had relieved Jerr Horne in the third, holding the Redmen at bay through the re of the encounter. Spaniers charges coasted in to their fourth triumph of the season.

Lou Hall, Beaver mound star Gymnasts Feature who is also one of the most de pendable batsmen on the acr AA Show Saturday and Les Rosenblum, slugging le fielder, led the Lavender offe sive. In the fourth, Rosenbi slammed a long homer into with a single, a double, a 375 foot triple to deep left field and

Dixson and McGuire, the first them. They had garnered. a comedy act that is really fun- and Nat. Gainen before him Then the St. John's hurler settled down, holding the Beavers score-

ly continuous dancing til one when a rousing ninth inning rajly fizzled with the tying run o

Class of 1837: Stanley Kornheiser, Saul five cents for outsiders. No single percentage, having won 4 and

CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



THE DICKER

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Schappes' Case

HE "strong-arm" methods of Professor Charles F. Horne in his attempt to force Mr. Morris U. Schappes out of the College, are being answered emphatically by progressive forces.

Mr. Schappes, coincidentally, voted by students of this term's senior class the most respected and most popular member of the faculty, has been tutoring at Main Center for eight years. He has been intimately connected with the Anti-Fascist Association, the Teachers' Union and the Instructoral Staff Association.

The apparent reason given for Mr. Schappes' dismissal is his lack of efficiency as a teacher of English. Very incidentally, Professor Horne refers to Mr. Schappes' political beliefs, but assures him that they did not influence the decision. Former puplis of Mr. Schappes attest to the man's worth and hotly deny his alleged inefficiency. Consensus of student comment is that he is one of the most brilliant men on the

It is evident that this cause celebre will become a test case to be taken up by Mr. Schappes' staff organizations. Under the provisions of the Feld-McGrath Bill. passed last year by the State Legislature, any teacher in the city higher educational system obtains tenure after three years. Mr. Schappes can rest assured that students and teachers who have resisted the reactionary administration at the College, will rally to his support. Concretely, it is prophesied that Mr. Schappes will stay, and a bigger and better trade union movement will be built among the teachers, as a result.

United Strike Front

THE anti-war strike has proved, beyond a united front of mass protest. To skeptics who believed that the war distre was urm ; too sectarian for group action, one need ure a but point out the diverse political polemics existing at every strike rally.

Students assembled at Madison Square uter weard the communist position on war, three meard the socialist position on war, noted and one differences between them, listened to other aspects of the war question, and then thundered their oath of allegiance to peace in the form of the Oxford Pledge.

The strike has expressed a maturity of In or political thought seldom recognized at any other time. In an effort to embrace the most adequate peace proposal, students are listening tolerantly to the details of at viewpoints that are opposed to each other. The shell-torn road of peace for the individual student may now lie in the direction of a synthesis of "leftist" and "rightist" views. This is in harmony with the fundamental postulate of the American Student Union, the sponsor of the anti-war strike. The A.S.U. is a battleground upon which differing political opinions fight for acceptance. The unaffiliated student should logically place his anti-war sentiment under the aegis of the A.S.U. in order to build mass recognition.

At the College, the Strike Committee should not be dissolved. The anti-war strike is merely the prologue to more permament peace activity. The Strike Committee strould sponsor forums, symposiums and seminars dealing with the historical and current phases of war. Students should Monthe College chapter of the American Mandont Union and take active part in its

state anti-war strike points the way. hald now for peace!

... This is Theatre ...

By Richard Sloane

DEAD men just don't stand up in their graves!

Yet, last Wednesday, the day of our antiwar strike, six corpses in the war that is to be, put on a strike of their own, and refused to be buried! It happens in Bury the Dead, by Irwin Shaw.

Just as a priest and a rabbi are chanting their prayers for the dead, a muffled groan rises from the grave. A soldier gravedigger screams, "Stop your prayers! These men are alive!" More groans . . . and then the first corpse rises from the grave. One by one the other corpses stand up. They refuse to be buried . . .

Omission at West Point . . .

And the six corpses mean business . . . they will not lie down! The sergeant in charge of the burial squad orders them down. The captain then summons the generals. "Huff, ha, ha!", more or less say the generals, "You've been drinking, Captain." But when a doctor's certificate convinces them that the corpses are dead and refuse to be buried, the generals talk it over.

"Think if it gets back to Congress . . . what will they make of it?" "They never said anything about this at West Point," one complains.

It must be their conviction of right that keeps the corpses immobile. They are too young to be hidden away from green things that grow. This is not a war in their interest, they don't want the burrowing rats to get at them even before the last shovelful of mud covers their faces

Generals Risk . . .

Considering that the grave is about seven miles behind the front, the generals consent to venture forth to it . . . at the risk of their lives ... "if the roads are carefully screened." On his arrival, the first general summons up all his martial dignity, and commands the corpses, "Lie down!" They don't budge. He calls on their sense of duty, on their patriotism, on their love for a native land that is appealing them to lie down and be buried. They don't budge. But a general never admits defeat! This one has a brilliant idea. He will summon the corpses' widows and sweethearts and mothers to persuade their loved ones to lie down peaceably in their graves and be buried.

Calls go out for the mothers and widows of Privates Schelling, Morgan, Levi. . . . With patriotic fervor the women answer

Bury the Living! . . .

Ridiculous, so far? I hope you think so, for there is another equally ridiculous situation suggested, but not portrayed in the play. This is it. Live men just don't lie down in their graves, and allow themselves to be buried! Get it? Live men just don't lie down in their graves, and allow themselves to be buried! If Bury the Dead has any message for us who are alive, this is it.

"War is useless, war is absurd, war is insane," declares Bury the Dead. "You \$18.50 pastards, do something about it!" Don't lie down in your graves! Well, one rather portly gentleman complained that Bury the Dead is "exaggerated," the generals "overdone." Finally, he gave up in despair and suggested to his female companion, "Let's have cocktails." And off they went down the street.

Wake Up! . . .

Did he say, "Gee, let's kill this next war before it starts!" No; rather he panned this brilliantly conceived play because he could not admit to himself that "War is Hell!" Apparently, peace truly is one luxury the rich cannot afford. And they pan Bury the Dead because Bury the Dead pans war.

Strong language? Well, maybe it takes strong language to bury the flag-wavers, and raise from their graves the "\$18.50 bastards" who have died of indifference!

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Students at the college may be inter ested in the Youth Research Bureau which has been formed recently by graduates of Harvard, Columbia, Barnard, New York University and C. C. N. Y. The purpose of this bureau is to do research in those fields within the social sciences which have not been covered adequately by others. If the material handed in is worthwhile we shall try to place it with some magazine, newspaper, or publishing house (free of charge). Prior experience is not essential to do this sort of work. We would be only too glad to help those who are interested.

At present, for example, the bureau (membership to which is open to all), is working on a study of conditions of Youth in the United States today. We expect to publish our findings in pamphlet form by the end of May.

If any student has already written a report on some subject which pertains to any problem of Youth, we would be glad to examine it.

All communications should be addressed to the writer, care of the Youth Research Bureau at 799 Broadway, room 488.

Sincerely yours. MORRIS ENGEL, Jan. '36, Expentive Committee of Youth Research Bureau.

To the Editor: I was a student in Mr. Schappes' English class two years ago. I should like to add my voice to those already risen in his favor. The charge of inefficiency is sheer nonsense. None of his students would ever believe it. He never came late to class nor was he ever absent. His teaching was dynamic and inspiring. There are few classes I have enjoyed as much as his. But I write not merely to praise Mr. Schoppes but to point out a little known fact.

Mr. Shappes was a tutor for some eight years. During that period, a twomonths' notice was all that was necessary to dismiss him. But Mr. Shappes case is only an extreme form of one of the weest evils of teaching at this college tack of security of tenure. The large number of tutors, fellows, and instructors are in no way pertain of their jobs. They can be dropped on the filmsiest grounds w none at all. This is made from the agreement their majories.

We, as students, should be inserested our instructors welfare because of the effeet on their teaching. It is indeed a surprise that the instructional staff ber well as it does considering the procariousness of their positions. Teachers at the City College have stood behind strdents whenever they were on the verge expulsion for political opinions. Anti-Fascist Association especially been helpful to students. Recently to endorsed the American Youth Act.

The Schappes case must be made a rallying ground in which students will back their instructors in their fight for decent working conditions at the college. We need not go too far affeld to find a course requiring the endeavors of students: interested in greater social instice.

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Best Seller Books Available in Library

The following books may be obtained at the Library for general reading:

- 4. Graphic Design, by Leon Friend and Joseph Hefter Phd. (Comprehensive survey of the graphic Arts.)
- 2. American Goes to Press-
- (The News of Yesterday.) 3. Let Freedom Ring-Arthur Garfield Hays - class struggle.
- 4. When Southern Labor Stirs Textile Strikes in the South. Thomas Tippet.
- 5. Insurgent America Alfred M. Bingham — revolt of the Middle Class.
- 6. The Last Puritan -George Santayana — Philosophical novel.

.. Bonnett on Books ..

OR quite some time I have been looking forward to the day when a really worthwhile book dealing with Fascism and National Socialism would be published. Not a book dealing merely with the hashedover accounts of the rise to power of these dictatorships, but an investigation into the tactics employed to seize control.

So many "studies" tell you that "the Hitler movement in Germany was dealt a crushing blow by the "Beer Hall Putsch" of 1924. Informed commentators felt sure that Hitler would be effectively laughed out of the political picture. However, "the increasing burden to meet reparations payments, the rising discontent of the Versailles treaty, topped off by the depression and a crying employment problem, provided fertile soil for the aggressive program of the. National Socialist Party." And that would sum up the period of development of the party of the totalitarian fanatics in Germany. Italy would be given the same scanty treatment.

How Did They Do It? . . .

But just how these expert gardeners went about planting the seed, how they watered and natured it, no one has yet taken the trouble to find out. There have been innumerable generalizations, but no one has tied himself down to the specific. What I was hoping for, then, when I picked up Michael T. Florinsky's new book, "Fascism and National Socialism," was more or less of a study into the methods and means employed by the proponents of the totalitarian state to seize power.

And I was sadly disappointed.

For Mr. Florinsky makes no radically new or novel departure from the established !! treatment of the subject. There is the case be tomary brief, historical development, explanation of the theory and working of the government and party, and survey of a caent problems.

And his analysis of many of these current problems is done rather badly. The section on Italy and Abyssinia is a case in

Colonial Expansion . .

He points out that "Italy has a territory which only at a considerable sacrifice can produce sufficient foodstuffs to feed a prolific and rapidly increasing population.... The economic difficulties of Italy have been greatly intensified in the course of the last years." Unemployment has increased tremendously; etc.

Therefore the need for Italian expansion. The Ethiopian empire was the most convenient and expedient territory to "civilize," and so the present campaign was begun.

This attempt to find an economic justification is an extreme example of his naivete. Expert observers agree that it will be many years before the wealth of the Lion of Juda can be extracted from his mountain vaults.

Nor can the conquest be justified with the old cry of the need for land. Italians have proved themselves to be lovers of their native soil, and refuse to migrate to a new home. Italian Somaliland, with a climade very similar to that of Ethiopia, has never attracted settlers from Italy.

On the plus side, he does make a commendable attempt to guess at the reactions of "the man in the street" toward his dictator. But while he is quite successful in describing some of these attitudes previous to the ascension to power, he bogs down terrifically when he tries to go into the present-day value of the dictatorial stocks.

The book is not particularly well written and I would not advise anyone to read it for pleasure. Let it repose on the library's shelf and gather dust. Maybe the dust will find the association beneficial.

"Fascism and National Socialism," by Michael T. Florinsky. Macmillan. \$2.50.

There is No Worse Teacher Than the One Who, Frightened From Above, Fears to Teach the Truth."---Roger Henderson