Laktes...

Hillel will hold an Old-Fashioned Chanukah Party between 12:12 PM on Thursday in Hillel House. January 2, Thursday evening at 5:30 PM the organization will present its Annual Family Chanukah Dinner and Annual Faculty Dinner and Spinning Contest. Both affairs will be held at Hillel at 475 West 14th Street, between Cooper and Avenue B.

150 Demonstrate Against Committee

About thirty students from the College participated in a picket against the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) in City Hall Park last Thursday.

One hundred fifty people all told, bearing signs which read "ABOLISH HUAC," "HUAC MAKES WAR ON PEACE," and other saying "CONGRESSMEN VOTE AGAINST HUAC," picketed for an hour and a half in twenty degree weather.

Blum's Ticket Sweeps Election: Nineteen From IRT On Council

By TIM BROWN

Sneaking up with some of his friends, Alan Blume whoops it up with some of his friends after the election results were announced.

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President

The world news in this edition of Observation Post was supplied without charge by the New York Times News Service and was included here on the decision of the Managing Board of this newspaper. The decision was a difficult one, for the following reasons.

The New York Times, along with other metropolitan newspapers in New York City, is being struck by the New York Typographical Union. Other craft unions in the field, including the Newspaper Guild, representing reporters and other writers and clerical workers for the Times, have refused to cross the NYTU picket lines and are thus also on strike. The Times News Service is said by the newspaper's official to be a separate entity, which would not be affected by the strike. The Guild however, has stopped work at this agency, and the material now being supplied by the Service, normally prepared by Guild members for distribution outside of New York, is being prepared by executives and other workers filling the posts of striking writers.

This information, obtained from the Unions involved, was neither confirmed nor denied by the Times, which refused to discuss the question. The material in this supplement, therefore, would appear at least until the Times states otherwise, to be the product of "strikebreakers." Although it is ostensively released as a service to the public, the obvious result of its distribution is the preservation of the good public image of the Times.

In any normal effort to do this, the Times could not be criticized. It is customary, in any labor dispute, for both sides to appeal to the public for support and sympathy. Observation Post takes no stand on the strike or its outcome and will not do so. If the Times is using non-union labor to fill the places of writers legally on strike, however, the matter becomes one of a mere labor dispute, but an unfair, and possibly illegal management practice. This would be highly objectionable to us, and we would believe the Times subject to the most severe criticism. The Times, however, has thus far not been conclusively proven to be complete owner of and integrally related to the New Service, nor has it admitted to the employing of "strikebreakers." If these assertions are not true, then the Union's boycott of this Service would perhaps be unjustified.

Another ameliorating factor is that reliable sources have told us that the Guild is not strictly enforcing its picket and some Guild members are still working at the News Service.

The supplement has been included, however, on the basis that the student body here suffers from the absence of newspapers and is vitally in need of them. The decision has been one of priority, and it was decided by the Managing Board that printing the material would do greater good for the College than harm to the Unions as support for a possibly unfair labor practice. The decision has been a difficult one, and the service will be terminated if the Unions, as they have promised, begin to publish a strike newspaper.

Observation Post wishes to make clear beyond doubt that it does not support, but rather condemns the practices apparently being employed by the Times, in "getting out the news." This last is our first responsibility, however, and so, we include a world news supplement in this issue.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs meet at 10:30 AM

Thursday unless otherwise noted.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will hear a lecture by Mr. Steven Unger of the Hillel Foundation at Barnard College. He will discuss aspects of the Jewish religion, history and culture.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Will hold elections in Room 306 Shepard. All members are encouraged to attend.

DRAMA

October 20. "The Trial of The President." Presented by the Phi Delta Kappa Club.

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Charles Laughton, for over 30 years the top character actor in the movies, died Sunday of cancer. He was 63 years old.

His wife, Elsa Lanchester, the actress, was at his bedside as the British-born performer succumbed at his home. He had been in a coma for some time.

Laughton had received treatment at New York's Memorial Hospital for cancer and allied diseases. He entered a hospital last July 30 and went home on Aug. 1.

It had been announced that he had cancer of the spine.

His recent films included "Wit­ ness" (Twentieth Century-Fox), for which he was nominated for an Oscar, "Sparrers" and this year "Advise And Consent" in which he portrayed the role of a Southern member of the United States Senate and received critical acclaim.

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Cuba

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itary presence in Cuba." Ex-
trates of Cuban combat units
and technicians have run as
high as 16,000.

Protagonists in the India-China struggle are China's Premier Mao Tse Tung (upper left) and India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru (lower left). At right, a group of Indian soldiers at the front.

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A Summary Of Recent National Events

Press Conference

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Adlai Stevenson

Distinguished Service

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INTERVIEW WITH JJK

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By 41-31

Y. A. Tittle gave the 62-694 fans in attendance at Yankee Stadium a real treat Sunday as he turned what seemed like an interesting warm-up game for the title game into a brilliant passing exhibition.

The 25-year-old Tittle set a new National Football record of throwing 33 touchdown passes in one season as he threw for six TDs last Sunday. Tittle surpassed the old mark of 32 set by John Unitas of Baltimore and by Sonny Jurgenson of the Eagles in 1961.

Tittle completed passes of 47, 10, 7, 8 yards as he became the all-time NFL pace setter in touchdown passes for one season. He accomplished this without the aid of his favorite receiver, Del Shofner, who was sidelined with a minor intestinal flu. Joe Walton moved into a No. 3 gap as he listened on to three of Tittle's passes. Alex Webster caught two TD's while Y. A. Tittle's first touchdown throw went to Alex Webster.

After his fifth fateful pitch reception, Tittle hit his old haid eagle and sent in sub Ralph Guglieml!i. "That was to be the game,' Sherman said after the game. "We wanted him to tie the game's first touchdown.

Sherman's theory was roundly and soundly criticized by the overflow crowd. They wanted the old man to get his stomach. With that bedlam did Tittle look towards the old pro calmly stroll towards the sidelines and bed him.

Hidden by Tittle's great performance was the fact that Don Chandler, the self made place kicker, surpassed the old Giant season scoring mark of 102 points as he kicked five extra points to raise his season mark to 104.

Davis Cleans Up In League, Taking Batting, RBI's & Hits

Tommy Davis took three National League titles, batting, RBI's and hits. He is the first National Leaguer to do it since Stan Musial turned the trick back in 1943.

Davis, working for the Dodgers out of Los Angeles, came out with a .346 average, according to official statistics released over the weekend. Along with the high average he knocked in 133 runs and whacked out 250 hits.

Walter Alston, who led the San Francisco Giants to the pennant and finished second in the Most Valuable Player contest, took the Home Run crown with 49 circuit shots. The second time he has led the league in that category. Of course the most fantastic statistic was Maury WilU's 104 stolen bases.

Major League Trades

Other baseball action saw four major league teams trade eight players. The top trade sent the Giants' Bill Miller and Mike Piazza for both pitchers with the other half of the battery, catcher John Orsino, and pitcher Ken ''the Head'' Hunter. The Giants received a new battery of pitchers, Jack Fisher and Billy Holman, catcher Jim Coker.

Tiger catcher traded Cardinal First baseman Fred Whitefield to Cleveland for pitcher Ron Taylor.

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Knicks Drop Two on Weekend; Nats, Hawks Stick Near Top

The New York Knickerbockers dropped a pair over the weekend, seeming to have lost their impetus when they got Tom Gola from San Francisco.

The hapless Knicks, still occupying the NBA Eastern Division cellar, lost to the Chicago Zephyrs Saturday at Cincinnati, 142-140.

Sunday the St. Louis Hawks turned their 15th out of sixteen home games, with a 115-108 victory over the Knicks. The Hawks then went under pressure of 30 points while holding Bill Chamberlain to 43.

The Hawks built a 13-point lead for 30 points against St. Louis while Jim Barnhill led the Hawks with 29. The Hawks had a 14 point led at half time which was too much for the Knicks to close although they led the game, 115-108.

Stan Musial turned the trick back in 1943.

Twenty-four penalties were called including two for misconduct (both against Detroit) and four for fighting. Moreover, Bill Davis was fined $100 for attacking referee. At the end of the coast the Redwings had only one defenitement left. Ironically, it was Gary Gaitage who led the league in penalties.

Parker McDonald, who scored both of the Detroit goals, got the Redwings off to a good start after only 23 penalty seconds of play. Andy Hagle stuck it out until 2:30, and Hebenton put the Blues ahead 4-2 after four penalty seconds later. Doug Harvey set up both Ranger goals.

The action really started midway through the first period. Balon took a pass from Rod Gilbert to make it 5-1, but McDonald fatted a breakaway on the ensuing face-off and beat Worsiey to keep the Redwings in contention.

Minutes later the penalties began in fly as Balon was pokd for sawchuck in front of the Detroit goal. Balon went for Sawchuck, 6-0, on Ter­r­ry Baker's 99 yard runback. Bill (Tilly) Holmes for a 2-point conversion that eventually proved decisive after a 1-yard running down of the ball by Baker early in the fourth quarter.

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Hopsters Win Tri-State Opener; Withstand Brooklyn Rally, 65-62

Trailing by 14 points with six minutes to play, the Brooklyn quintet went into a full court press that just missed upsetting the College's basketball team. But the Beavers hung on to win the first place in the Tri-State League game, 65-62.

By the time the clock showed 2:30, the Kingsmen had paced the score to 60-57. Cool foul shooting kept the Beavers ahead as Jerry Greenberg and Johnny Wyles collected two apiece. But Ira Smolev hit with two jumpers and Ben Cardinale added one from the foul line to tie the game back in contention, 64-62, with 0:34 left.

The Beavers lost the ball out of bounds, and the pressure was on. Kingman Alan August took a jumper from the key. It went in—and out. He grabbed the rebound.

TRI-STATE WIN

Brooklyn (62) CCNY (60)

Grossman 3 1 2 3 2
Smolev 2 3 3 2 4
Wyles 2 6 10
Cool 0 0 5 1 1
Greenberg 1 2 1 2 3
Sidat 0 0 2 0 0
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Total 27 37 54 51 62

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clock, the Beavers had a 65-62 win. And, of course, Roy Kushnick led all the way in their fourth consecutive win over Brooklyn. At the start they jumped to an 11-6 lead and were never headed, although the Kingsmen came close often enough. Greenberg was hot in the early going, hitting his first four field goal attempts.

Grapplers Wallop Poly, 24-6; Gain First Win Of The Season

The College's wrestling team rolled over Brooklyn Poly Saturday, 24-6, in the Engineers home gym.

Senior Merrith Hockmeyer and junior Al Leydecker paced the entire Poly team by themselves.

Hockmeyer pinned Al Theegfeld with a half-nelson and Sidat at 3:30 of the 157-pound match. Leydecker worked even faster, applying a bear hug and body press to Pin Varlas in the second minute of their 167-pound bout.

Bucky Harnack earned a five point decision over Poly's powder keg when his opponent forfeited. George Franklin then added a 4-2 decision over Engineer Steve Altendorf.

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