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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



HEAR  
GOTTSCHALL  
ON THE ASU

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VOL. 57 — No. 22

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

### Professor Harry C. Krowl, English Department Head, Succumbs to Heart Attack

Services Tonight at 5 p.m.  
At Campbell's; Faculty  
Members to Attend

TAUGHT IN EVENING

President Appoints Committee  
Of Six Professors to Make  
Funeral Arrangements

Professor Harry C. Krowl '95, acting head of the department of English, fell dead last Sunday night of a heart attack when he entered a drug store at 174 West 72nd Street to make a purchase. An ambulance physician from Reception Hospital examined the body.

Professor Krowl's health had been failing steadily since the death last July of his sister with whom he had lived at the Hotel Ansonia. Despite his decline in health, Professor Krowl, a bachelor, continued teaching in both the day and night sessions.

Because the professor leaves no close relations, President Frederick B. Robinson has appointed a committee of six professors to make funeral arrangements. The committee consists of Professors Nelson P. Mead, Charles F. Horne, Edmund Burke, Bird Stair, Earle F. Palmer, and Paul Klapper.

Services will be held at 5 p.m. tonight at Campbell's Funeral Parlor, Broadway and 66th Street. President Robinson has asked all heads of departments, professors, and members of the English Department to attend. Interment will take place on Wednesday at Kensico Cemetery in Westchester. Rev. Dr. J. Frampton, a friend of the late professor, will officiate.

"Conscientious Teacher"

President Robinson issued the following statement: "We are deeply grieved by the sudden death of Professor Harry C. Krowl, head of the department of English. The College loses a capable and conscientious teacher who was devoted to his duty. A graduate of the College in the class of 1895, he was one of the old school who believed in thorough preparation for all tasks and who abominated slovenliness, carelessness, and shallow pretense. He was a model of courtesy, honesty, and loyalty. Professor Krowl was a bachelor who spent his vacation in travel and study. He visited many lands and brought back a broad understanding of many cultures. We shall miss him sorely."

Professor Krowl was born May 29, 1875 in New York City. He received his education at the College and New York University where he was awarded A.B. and Ph.D. degrees, respectively. He was appointed acting head of the English Department in February, 1934, upon the retirement of Professor Lewis Freeman Mett.

Delegates from Palestine  
To Address Menorah-Avukah

Yonah Yanci, delegate from Palestine of the "Hashomer Hatzair," a youth colonizing organization in the Jewish homeland, will address the Menorah-Avukah Conference on Thursday, December 5, at 12:30 p.m. in room 207; his topic will be "Building a Cooperative Commonwealth in Palestine." Following the address, the Menorah Glee Club will entertain with songs.

'Mike' Prices to Be Slashed  
If Subscriptions Reach 750

The price of the 1936 Microcosm will be reduced from \$5 to \$3.50 if seven hundred and fifty members of the senior class purchase the book, Sam Moskowitz '36, business manager, declared last Wednesday. "This is the first time in the long history of Microcosm that such a step has been taken," Moskowitz stated. "We would, if it were possible, lower our price regardless of the number of copies we sell. However, as the cost of publishing the yearbook is so great, we must sell at least nine hundred copies before reducing our price."

### Liberal Groups Back AFA Quest

Board of Higher Education  
To Reconsider Decision  
Denying Use of Hall

Liberal and radical organizations throughout the country have come to the support of the Anti-Fascist Association of the staffs of the College in its efforts to secure the Great Hall for a public meeting on the present war situation. The Board of Higher Education, which has already refused permission, will reconsider the case at its meeting tomorrow night.

The organizations which have protested thus far are: the New York City Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, District Two of the Communist Party of the United States, the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the Socialist Call and the International Labor Defense.

The Executive Committee of the A.F.A. has prepared a statement of its case and has sent seventy-five copies to prominent organizations and individuals. The foregoing have been the first to respond.

"Nation" Voices Protest

The Nation evinced its support editorially on November 13, stating in part: "The College of the City of New York is a great public institution supported by public funds. If the subject of Italian aggression may not be discussed at a college meeting by a faculty group, the situation calls for protest not only on the campus but from the public as well."

Following the appearance of this article, several readers of the Nation immediately sent protests to the Board of Higher Education, asking it to reconsider the case. Support within the College has come from the Instructional Staff Association and from the Student Council.

Besides considering the specific matter of the Great Hall tomorrow night, the board will promulgate rules governing the use of college buildings for public meetings. The Executive Committee of the A.F.A. has requested that two of its members be allowed to present its case.

Meanwhile, it has sent its statement, in which the board's refusal is characterized as a limitation of freedom of assemblage, to every member of the board.

The next regular meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association will be held Sunday, December 8 in room 126 at 1 p.m. Professor Margaret Schlauch of Columbia will address the group.

### Council Seeks Partial Credit In ROTC Class

Passes Resolution to Permit  
The Dropping of Mili Sci  
Without Credit Loss

MANY DESIRE CHANGE

Endorses Movement to Establish  
The American Student Union;  
Urging Student Support

The Student Council unanimously passed a resolution urging the Faculty Committee on Curriculum to grant R.O.T.C. members permission to drop military science without loss of credits at its meeting last Wednesday. The council also approved the movement to establish the American Student Union and urged all student organizations to participate in the discussion on its program and its structure.

The R.O.T.C. resolution is in reply to a letter written by "A Group of Cadets" and printed in the last issue of The Campus. The letter revealed the fact that many students have joined the R.O.T.C. merely to avoid the third year of Hygiene. Since then, Hygiene five and six have been made elective and, consequently, some students are eager to drop their R.O.T.C. courses. The military science department, however, only grants credit after all four terms of R.O.T.C. work have been completed. It is to remedy this situation that the letter urged "the Student Council to initiate the widest possible campaign on this issue." The council's measure, the first action in this new campaign, is the immediate reply.

The Student Council resolution reads, "Whereas, certain R.O.T.C. members claim that they took military science to escape Hygiene five and six and, whereas, Hygiene five and six have been made voluntary, and, whereas, these cadets have expressed a desire now to drop R.O.T.C. if they could do so without losing credit for courses already taken, therefore be it

Resolved: That the Student Council request the Faculty Committee on Curriculum to give permission to those cadets who should desire to drop R.O.T.C. to do so without losing credit for courses already taken.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Anti-Fascist Association and the Military Science Department.

### Professor Frederick M. Pedersen Withdraws Case Against Brown; Resolutions Back S. C. President

Clionia, Microcosm, S. S. L.,  
Menorah, Politics Club,  
Support S. C. Leader

'39 CLASS IN ACCORD

Frosh Declaration States That  
Great Majority of Students  
Approve Peace Pledge

Resolutions supporting Robert Brown and urging Professor Pedersen to drop charges against him have been adopted by many organizations at the College, including the Politics Club, the Menorah-Avukah, the Microcosm, the '39 Class, the Society for Student Liberties, Clionia and the downtown Student Council.

The resolution of the '39 class: "Whereas: It is our belief that the overwhelming majority of the students at the College support the Oxford Pledge; and

Whereas: Robert Brown is the president of the Student Council, the elected representative of the entire student body; therefore

Be it Resolved: That we urge Professor Pedersen to drop his charges against Brown and we urge the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee to dismiss these charges; and

Be it further Resolved: That the class council of the '39 Class endorse the editorial in The Campus on this subject.

The Campus editorial said, in part:

"No one will deny that the speaker was within his right in discussing the Oxford Pledge. It had been specifically arranged beforehand that no curb would be imposed on the subject matter handled by the speakers. The students sacrificed the introduction of the Oxford Pledge, an integral part of the national program, in the interests of a broad meeting, and were in turn given the right to discuss it in their speeches.

"The fact that the students in the Great Hall gave the Oxford Oath an ovation is only an indication that their sentiment for peace is embodied in the Oath. No one could reasonably expect college students assembled at a peace meeting to refrain from expressing their approval of so important a part of a speech even though they had been forbidden to vote on it."

Lash, Secretary of SLID,  
Weds Kin of Red-baiter

Stalin's orders have done it again! Joe Lash, former editor of The Campus, and present executive secretary of the S.L.I.D. has married Nancy Bedford-Jones, daughter of H. Bedford-Jones, pulp-writer and Red-baiter extraordinary.

Bedford-Jones created a sensation last summer by writing an article in Liberty, "Will the Communists Get Our Girls in College?" in which he accused Joe Lash of getting a girl into Communist company. Miss Bedford-Jones identified herself as the girl, and denied her father's charges in an article in the New Masses which she called "My Father is a Liar!"

Charges Presented to Turner  
Who May Submit Them to  
Discipline Committee

OXFORD OATH CAUSE

Professor of Math Department  
Refuses to Explain Reason  
For Reversal of Action

Charges against Robert Brown, president of the Student Council, have been withdrawn by Professor Frederick M. Pedersen, it was announced yesterday by Professor Morris R. Cohen, chairman of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Professor Cohen revealed that the charges have been transmitted to Dean Turner, who may, if he wishes, present them to the Discipline Committee. Brown, however, said yesterday that he had been assured that Dean Turner would not take such action.

When interviewed by a Campus reporter, Dean Turner declined to say what he intended to do with the charges.

Brown had been accused of breach of faith and disobedience in "virtually putting before the November 8 Peace Assemblage the Oxford Pledge, of insubordination in refusing to stop speaking when told to stop by President Robinson, of disrespect to the President in waving him aside in order to finish what he wished to say, and of disloyalty to this country in openly advocating a course of conduct incompatible with good citizenship and contrary to the oath which he took on his admission to this College."

Attack on Student Rights

The Campus of November 22 declared editorially that "the discipline committee has no alternative but to dismiss these charges as an open attack on student rights."

Professor Pedersen is a member of the Mathematics Department. When reached on the phone by a Campus reporter last night, Pedersen refused to say any more than that the charges were being held in abeyance by Dean Turner. He refused to say why the charges had been withdrawn.

Dean Gottschall had earlier declared that he felt there were no grounds for legal action against Brown, despite the fact that he believed him to have violated the spirit of the agreement with the President.

Before the November 8 Conference, preliminary negotiations had been conducted with President Robinson. These meetings were attended by Dean Gottschall, Brown, Judah Drob '37, vice-president of the Student Council, and Irving Neiman '36, editor-in-chief of The Campus. At one of these meetings, they asserted, President Robinson informed them that the taking of a vote on the Oxford Pledge was illegal, but he extended to any of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Junior Class to Hold Prom  
At Hotel Governor Clinton

The Junior Prom, climax to the social activities of the '37 class, will be held Saturday night, December 21, at the Hotel Governor Clinton, it was announced. The affair will be a supper-dance, music being supplied by Avy Parker and his Collegians. Dress will be informal and the price is \$3.50 per couple.

### Dram Soc Showing of 'Adam the Creator' Only Fair; Social Satire Misses Out on Technical Opportunities

By David Kusheloff

Small but responsive audiences made their respective ways to the Commerce Center last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights to see the Dramatic Society give a fair production of "Adam the Creator," the brothers Capek's monument to defeatism. Some good acting on the parts of Leroy Zehren as Adam and Lauretta Lynn as Alter Ego's wife were wasted on a drama which presented the profound theory that the status quo is not only good but exists by divine right.

Leroy Zehren, pleasantly and appropriately reminiscent of Charlie Chase in the earlier half of the show was moving and sincere as the befuddled creator. Growing more serious and nearer the pathetic in the closing part of the drama, he managed to maintain his character while changing his mood.

Much the best performance on the part of the females in the cast was given by Lauretta Lynn as the sophisticated "enigma." The Eve of Beulah Baum was totally uninspired, though Miss Layn received competition from Bayla Vixman's characterization of Lilith.

Mason Abrams as Alter Ego carried a difficult role not too well. Forced by the nature of his part to stay high up in the regions of the pompous, Abrams tended, in the second half of the show, to step over the hairline separating him from the artificial.

Max Paglin's Oddly Come-Short and Seymour Woroboff's Watchman stood out among the smaller parts, while Elliott Blum was little better than fair as the Superman. Technically, the play missed out with many powerful lighting opportunities presented weakly and

at the end of the world depicted by nothing more effective than a dousing of the lights and pounding on something that sounded like an old tea kettle.

Why the Dramatic Society chose "Adam" as its varsity show for this semester is still a mystery. According to Larry Goodman, president of the society, it is highly probable that the group will soon present Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty," a play which is moving and uncompromising in its demand for change. "Adam" is directly opposed to this; evidently the Dramatic Group is not.

It is difficult to understand why the group backed the brothers Capek in urging that, with Oddly Come-Short, we ask for nothing more than a dank, filthy cave, and, with God and Adam, say, "This is the way we want it to be."

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## Professor Krowl

The death of Professor Krowl removes from the College community one whose life was a model of duty faithfully done. Severe and formal he seemed at first to many a student; later, one came to sense the fundamental honesty which most often found expression in a playful sarcasm never personal in its animus. Those few who came to know him still better were conscious of a kindly affection which struggled hard against a natural reticence and against a strong desire to be just and play no favorites. He gave freely of himself to the College; he had no other human tie save that to his sister, which was so rudely torn by her death shortly before his own. We who knew him as a teacher sorrow for his loss, and will long honor the memory of the honest, faithful, kindly, lonely man.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR DICKSON

## FORDHAM GIVES THANKS

"The Catholic college has much for which to offer thanks. We are free from the European radical professor, that dynamic personality who forever brings with him the woes of his compatriots and spends his every moment publicizing his lamentations on the unfortunate state of his native land. His home, the Social Problems Club; his love, picketing some Consulate; his ideal, a hunger strike with its attendant publicity.

"Then too, we are free from the morass of conflicting philosophies which too many non-sectarian colleges permit in order to have no reflections cast on their "liberalism." Kant, Hobbes, Descartes, Marx and others have their modern disciples whose minds are so broad that error is as welcome as truth. Fond of catch-phrases which sadly limp under analysis, secretly delighted but ostensible blasé when a class gasps, the man behind the desk confounds rather than educates. His salary is comfortably high.

"We give thanks that we are spared the raucous "new voices," whose cry is raised at the slightest suggestion that their beloved if indefinite proletariat is being harried by hirelings of Hearst or Morgan. Thankful indeed are we that our campus is dotted with elms rather than soap-boxes; that "America" takes the place of the "Daily

Worker." And our undying gratitude that baskets of eggs are missing each time the R.O.T.C. holds its harmless parades."

from an editorial in  
the Fordham "Ram"

It would be eminently unfair to Fordham University to consider this amazing diatribe representative of the thought of its student body. But the fact that such an editorial could appear in the newspaper of a metropolitan university must give educators and students food for thought.

Any attempt at a refutation of the sentiments expressed in *The Ram* would involve what is tantamount to a complete re-education, which we are unprepared and unwilling to present. One or two facts of the many from which the Fordham editor has unblushingly turned his notice must, however, challenge his position, if he is willing to face them.

The position presented is allegedly that of the "Catholic collegian." Yet news of fascist persecution of Catholics in Germany must have penetrated the Ram office, where liberals fear to tread. What does our colleague think of fascism? Is it, too, one of the "morass of conflicting philosophies," the consideration of which is undesirable in the college man? Granted that the fascists find "error . . . as welcome as truth," their error is very real to the Jews and Catholics of Germany.

Perhaps the editor of *The Ram* feels that "it can't happen here." An examination of the daily papers—Hearst's in particular—would offer ample evidence of fascist activity in the United States. The recent speech by General Sherrill, American member of the International Olympics Committee, is interesting in this respect. After an extended eulogy of the charms of Italian fascism, and of Mussolini—"a gallant father who has sent his own sons into the thick of the fighting for their beloved homeland"—the General declaimed, "I wish to God he'd come over here and have a chance to do the same thing."

What does the editor of *The Ram* suggest we do about this menace of fascism, whose existence he must, however unwillingly, admit? What will he do in defense of American democracy, and his "campus . . . dotted with elms?" Will he continue to offer thanks for his ignorance of "conflicting philosophy?"

We might humbly suggest that he deign to listen to the "raucous 'new voices'" which are crying out against the Hearsts and Sherrills. They might broaden his mind to the point where truth is at least as welcome as error.

## 'OH YEAH' DEPARTMENT

"I think it has finally come home to the American people that we of the Legion are not militaristic." Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, in the *New York Times*, 11/24/35.

## AN EXPLANATION

WHEN *The Campus* first broke the story of the charges lodged against Robert Brown of the Student Council, we quoted from the letter which Professor Pedersen sent Professor Cohen, head of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

Since the text of complaints to the Discipline Committee are not supposed to be made public before the committee itself has examined them, we want to point out that Professor Cohen was in no way aware of the fact that *The Campus* had the letter and intended printing it. We obtained the letter through a misunderstanding on the part of Brown, to whom the charges were shown in order that he might formulate his answer.

We regret having caused Professor Cohen any embarrassment, and trust that this explanation will serve to correct any false impressions which may exist.

## Alcove

### AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

When negotiations were going on between the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy concerning amalgamation of the two organizations, the latter insisted that the name SLID be retained—to which the NSL finally agreed. At a later meeting, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the SLID, proposed that the name of the new organization be "American Student Union."

No better name could have been chosen. This organization will not be merely an amalgamation or a simple addition of the NSL and the SLID. It will be very much more. It will mean that there is one student organization throughout the country—one national organization which will be the spokesman for American students. Such an organization will undoubtedly attract many students who are sincerely and actively opposed to all forms of reaction but who have remained apart from the NSL and the SLID because of the squabbles between them and because neither could claim to represent the American students.

### One Thousand Members

Prospects here at the College are extremely pleasant. We can easily visualize the renaissance of a social life which we have been awaiting so impatiently these many years. We can see a chapter of one thousand members with a headquarters such as the House Plan now possesses. Such a headquarters could become a genuine student meeting-place and in the evenings dances, plays, forums, etc. could be held there.

All of this is very nice but—it certainly will not come about without a great deal of spadework. Money doesn't grow on trees.

What will be the program of the American Student Union? Certainly this will be an important consideration for every student who is interested in the student movement.

The NSL has announced that it will hold a discussion period on the ASU every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the St. Francis Church. It is to be hoped that the SLID will also decide to sponsor these discussions so that together these two organizations can discuss their common problems and common future.

### Unorganized Must Speak

But more than that, students who are not members of either organization should participate in these discussions, should point out the mistakes of the NSL and the SLID and should present their views on the program of the ASU. These unaffiliated students must make their voice heard in the new organization which will become their own organization.

If this is done the delegates from the College who will attend the joint conventions of the NSL-SLID in Columbus, Ohio at Christmas time, will be able to present a clear picture of what the students want the American Student Union to be.

Should the American Student Union include in its program the struggle for Negro rights, the Oxford Oath, support of the American Youth Act and the American Youth Congress, a call for the April 12 Strike Against War, a condemnation of the R.O.T.C., defense of the Soviet Union, boycott of the Olympics, support to Ethiopia in the Italian War? All these questions are now under discussion and criticism and certainly every student has definite ideas about them. His ideas have special significance when presented to an audience which has its own views on the same subjects, and when he defends or modifies them under criticism and suggestion.

### "We Have a Right to Life"

War—There is one in Africa which is bringing courage and renewed vigor to Hitler, to Japan and other reactionaries.

Hunger—Unemployment relief is being cut off by the Federal government. How will this affect the NYA which many students depend upon for continued attendance at college?

The Future—We can see none. All the professions, all the industries are overcrowded, is the despairing cry.

The American Student Union will take all of our emotions, all of our despair, all of our desire, all of our faith in ourselves and put it forward authoritatively as the true, sincere expression of student opinion.

In the words of the Declaration of Rights of the American Youth Congress, "We refuse to be the lost generation."

L. K.

## Clonian Editors Announce Important Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Clonian editorial staff on Thursday, December 5, it was announced yesterday by Albert Sussman '36 and Martin Blum '36, editors. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will be held in room 20.

Important details of the forthcoming alumni issue will be discussed at the meeting. It will probably appear by the end of December, and will contain contributions by distinguished graduates of the College.

## '36 Class :-

We find ourselves at this time in a most embarrassing position, viz., between the devil and the deep blue sea. On the one hand, we have Charles Saphirstein and his whole Social Functions Committee looking for some energetic plugging of the Senior Prom. We, on the other hand, after profound meditation over the plans for said Prom, have come to the conclusion that said Prom speaks very well for itself; ergo, any and all plugging on our part can only be superfluous, gratuitous and also unnecessary.

Persons who have not yet learned all the details about this Prom must be open to the grave suspicions of extreme thick-headedness. We have been reciting them on every convenient occasion for many weeks, but we are still willing to repeat: This final social affair of the class, a formal dinner-dance, will be held at the Park Central Hotel on Saturday night, December 21. Music will be administered by Paul Tremaine and his N. B. C. orchestra . . .

People like to come around and challenge any statement or opinion which we are bold enough to support; nevertheless, we feel perfectly safe in saying that at three dollars and fifty cents, the Prom is something of a bargain, which our public will not easily overlook.

And so, there is our reason, clean and cold and logical, why the Prom needs no special barking. (Note: Office hours today from 2-4 p.m. to receive complaints and protests).

Microcosm is having its annual troubles. Despite successive threats, pleas, orders, and ultimatums, the class has not even responded to the extent of taking pictures. Recalling our freshman days, when little white handkerchiefs fluttered in the hands of every man before the newsreel cameras during snake-dances, we are at a loss to explain this sudden modesty, especially since photographs are taken without charge.

Disappointing returns have already been reflected in the internal affairs of Mike. Exasperated by the lack of funds, the editor last week fired the entire business board. Instead of going home satisfied with this action, the business board turned around and fired the editorial board. A compromise was finally reached the next day, when both boards reinstated each other.

Vice dens in the College may still be flourishing, but several respectable members of the class are now frequenting a pool room on Broadway. Herb Rieckel, Sports Editor of this paper, has definitely been identified as one of them, while Seymour Moses, ex-politician, is now under suspicion. Although he vehemently protests his innocence, Moses has been observed lately practising spitting out of the corner of his mouth.

From time to time, we have hinted that class politicians are a strange type, whose actions cannot be accounted for. Now we have proof. Early this term, the council shrewdly appointed us chairman of the Publicity Committee, despite our vigorous protests, and refused to accept our resignation, which we tendered at every opportunity. Then, we casually disclosed the fact that the class was getting very little publicity; whereupon, the council grew incensed, called a meeting, and demanded our resignation.

A last minute release from Microcosm's brain-trust, Ed Goldberger and Sam Moskowitz, informs us that it is not too late for the class to atone for its negligence and indifference. The new and generous plan announced by these magnates provides for a reduction of price from five dollars to three and a half, if seven hundred and fifty books are sold. Also, time for taking pictures has been extended indefinitely, but only at the studio, since the photographer got tired of waiting for work around the office.

I. B.

## After the Curtain :-

PARNELL. A play by Elsie Schauflyer. Staged by Guthrie McClintic. At the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

"Parnell" is a conventional play of the frill and furbelow variety which is better staged and acted than written. Miss Schauflyer, having surveyed the Irish patriot Parnell's dramatic career, has pounced upon an affair of his with a Mrs. O'Shea and spun it into a blossom time tragedy. Most of the hectic political and social implications of Parnell's fight for Irish Home Rule and his bitter experiences with English liberalism have been omitted from Mrs. Schauflyer's chronicle. There is only a slight hint here and there of the genuine historical drama that was being played out between England and Ireland. Most of it is obscured by a bleary eyed tale of romance, marriage and divorce.

Mrs. O'Shea, whose handsome husband-politician refused to grant her a divorce even though they were no longer living together, met and fell in love with Parnell. While her husband was extorting large sums of money from her to finance his political enterprise, the romance between the avid patriot and the young woman blossomed. Soon Parnell was forced to face the truth—that if he wanted the support of the Irish people he would have to give up the affair. On the eve of his attainment of Home Rule, Parnell was forsaken by Gladstone and his party because of his unlawful romance. Broken-hearted, he died at the home of Mrs. O'Shea, in sight of the goal he had planned and fought for his entire life.

George Curzon as Parnell is rather pale and anaemic, often placing a great strain on the audience's credulity. Margaret Rawlings as Mrs. O'Shea, Effie Shannon as an old lady and Alexander Frank as Gladstone give effective portrayals. Mr. McClintic's direction is sober and masterful throughout.

E. G.

FRISCO KID. A Warner Bros. picture with James Cagney. At the Strand Theatre.

Although the women wear hoop skirts and James Cagney's angelic face is adorned by a curly golden wig, "Frisco Kid" fools nobody. It is the Bing-Bang, infantile melodrama that, thanks to the Warner Brothers, appears, with slight variations, on our screen horizon every few weeks. In this case, the brothers have not been so successful, "Frisco Kid" being a crude and trite, not to say dull, story which contains more clichés than any of the recent films. The hero is a rough, uncouth lad who is tamed by sweetness and light as personified by the colorless Margaret Lindsay. His love leads him to betray his degenerate, crooked associates to the noble Vigilantes. The valorous Vigilantes, refined cultured and gentlemanly are the real heroes of this picture, for it is they who wipe out in San Francisco, and make it a paradise where genteelness and virtue rule for aye.

Technically, the picture creaks almost as much as its plot. The scenery is the poorest grade cardboard the cinema has ever used and the photography is routine and lifeless, there being only an occasional burst of freshness in the presentation. It is further annoying to find that the talents, or at least the beauty of Lili Damita are wasted on a few trifling episodes.

That San Francisco is as diseased today as it ever was, despite the Vigilantes, the brothers and company forgot to point out. That would doubtless bring an editorial note into the picture and one cannot accuse the brothers of having more than an historical interest in Vigilanteism.

I DREAM TOO MUCH. An RKO film with Lily Pons. At the Radio City Music Hall.

The formula for operetta remains unchanged throughout the years and lovers go on and on, singing duets, quarreling, parting and coming together for a grand finale, sometimes in Technicolor. There generally is a suave, cynical bachelor who really understands the heroine but gives her up, gently admonishing the hero to "take good care of her." Well, "I Dream Too Much" isn't as bad as all that, though it is no marvel for originality.

In its favor, it has the charming Lily Pons who sings, of course the Bell Song from "Lakme" and, inevitably, Caro Nome from "Rigoletto." Her screen debut is pleasing, and there is also Osgood Perkins, whose acidulousness is highly amusing. More than that cannot be said. It would be too much to expect Hollywood to dare to stray from the well-beaten path. One can only be grateful that "I Dream Too Much" wasn't about a prince who falls in love with a pretty commoner.

S. P.

**Sport Sparks**

By Herb Richek

There were two standouts on this year's football team, one in the backfield and one on the line. Chris Michel was the star back and Roy Ilowit, the star lineman. There were two equally popular players on this year's football team, one in the backfield and one on the line. Chris was the best liked of the backs and Roy Ilowit of all the linemen who remain for next year.

The question of who was going to be captain of the 1936 Beavers concerned these two boys solely. There were no other candidates. A noble compromise was effected and Chris Michel and Roy Ilowit were elected co-captains.

Michel and Ilowit are two very interesting personalities and oddly enough just about as different from one another as could possibly be imagined. Ilowit is tall and heavy, the biggest man on the squad while Michel is the shortest and lightest. Roy is very quiet, shy, modest and really a shrinking violet. So mild and even-tempered is he that even the heat of battle doesn't bring out the beast in him.

Although the Beavers are known far and wide as a clean-playing team, Roy is probably the least guilty of all of them of infraction of the rules and Roy as a tackle probably takes more punishment than any man on the team.

Nobody ever accused Chris of being particularly quiet, shy or backward. Quite the reverse is true of Michel for the swarthy Grecian is aggressive, talkative and one of the team's pepper-pots. One of the paradoxes of the season just past was that the two smallest men on the team Michel and Uhr were the two fightingest. It was always Michel and Uhr, somehow, who incurred the displeasure of the big boys on the opposing teams. It was really comical to see Chris and Johnny stand up to the hulking bruisers who towered over them mightily.

For as long as he can remember, Ilowit has always been a lineman and a tackle. He's only been playing organized football since he came to school three years ago, for his high-school, Newtown, didn't have a football team. He realizes that being a lineman robs one of a lot of the glory that accrues to the backs but he doesn't mind. He likes the bodily contact that linemen are sure of getting on every play. Most football offenses are directed against the tackles and Roy revels in the punishment he takes.

We asked Michel which man on the team he thought absorbs the biggest beating. Chris pondered awhile and then said "A tackle." Roy beamed but Chris went on to say, "The strong-side tackle and Ilowit, you're the weak-side tackle." Chris had a swell definition of a tackle which he told us while Roy smiled. "A tackle," quoth Chris, "is a back with his brains knocked out." Chris realizes however that backs never get anywhere unless the line opens up the holes.

For complicated situations, your attention is invited to the status of Benny Friedman who for the past two years has been coaching the Beavers, in case you didn't know. When a football season terminates, Coach Friedman is usually without portfolio for the question as to his being signed again for another year is a perennial one. Coach Friedman isn't paid by the College for his services. The salaries of the ex-Michigan ace and his assistants are underwritten by the Alumni and very probably there is a limit to our graduates' patience.

The indications are though that Friedman will be back in coaching harness next year. The Beavers schedule for 1936 is quite ambitious. Moreover definite arrangements have been made to hold winter practice sessions which will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays.

No doubt winter practice sessions are very valuable procedures. Our knowledge of psychology tells us that the way to build up proper habits is through continued drill. The story has oft been repeated that the reason why Andy Kerr's boys up at Colgate fly the pigskin—much as they would a baseball is because of their continued handling of the ball.

**Beaver Cagers Beat St. Francis In First Game**

Flashing an effective if at times erratic passing attack, the College basketball team inaugurated its present court campaign by decisively trouncing a small but scrappy St. Francis College quintet by a 38-24 count.

It was evident to the near-capacity crowd that witnessed the contest that the superior knowledge of the Lavender courtmen proved too potent and well-conceived, and their height advantage too strong a factor for the Friar team, which dropped its fifteenth decision to a St. Nicks squad in as many years of competition.

Except for the closing minutes of the game when the Beavers resorted to freezing tactics, their speedy attack was reminiscent of the Holman style, which in the past has come to be tantamount to perfection. Setting up key plays with the shifting of the ball, the Lavender five time and again was successful in chalking up tallies on the run.

On the defense the St. Nicks quintet utilized both the man-to-man and the zone types of play with equal success. During the first half the Saints managed to score only four field goals all of which were set shots while in the last stanza, when the zone defense was resorted to, the Friars again hung up the same number of markers, one of which was a lay-up, the only one registered by the St. Francis squad in the contest.

College fans can find much satisfaction in this opening contest, particularly in the work of Sol Kopitko, captain and center. The only player to see action throughout the entire contest, "Stretch" Kopitko proved himself the most valuable player on the floor, contributing five points to the Lavender total. Despite the fact that he was poor on his lay-up shots, Sol time and again feinted and cut away from his man with consummate ease and was especially effective in getting the ball under the basket.

St. Francis drew first blood in the game when Gleason, Friar forward hooped a long shot from the side of the court. A foul by Gleason ran up the Terrier count to 3-0, at which point the College retaliated with fourteen successive points. "Ace" Goldstein started the ball rolling with a lay-up shot from the right side of the basket, "Sy" Schneidman and Phil Levine quickly tallied in a like manner and Sid Katz hooped a foul shot. Two successive lay-ups and a set shot from the center of the court by Schneidman ran the count up to 13-3 in favor of the Lavender. A foul shot by Kopitko ended the Beavers scoring spree for just a moment.

St. Francis finally cut the Beaver rally short with a long shot by Lynch. Phil Levine quickly retaliated, however, with a foul shot which was countered by another foul shot by Culligan, Friar center. "Red" Cohen substituting for Sid Katz quickly drew a foul and St. Francis retaliated with three points. "Ernie" Fliigel came through with a short set shot and three points were hung up by the Friars at the end of the first stanza with the count standing at 18-12.

In the next stanza, after the Friars had tallied from the side of the court, Phil Levine, high scorer for the Beavers with nine points, split the cords for a total of six points and Kopitko flipped the ball in once to run the count up to 26-14.

A brace of fouls by St. Francis was quickly countered by tallies by Kopitko and Cohen. Lynch of the visitors hooped a basket from midcourt and "Ace" Goldstein came back with a long shot to make the St. Nicks total thirty points. A single tally by Kopitko, five by Fliigel and two by Cohen spelled finish to the College cagers' scoring.

With the game on ice midway in the first half, Nat Holman had plenty of opportunity to try out his various combinations, the most successful of which appeared to be the starting squad composed of Kopitko, Schneidman, Katz, Goldstein and Levine.

Probably the most encouraging feature of the game from the Beavers' standpoint, was the steady and dependable play of Kopitko, who showed himself to be a definitely improved player over last year and destined for his best season.

**Londos Picked to Head All-Goofy Football Team**

Ted Londos, who eloquently confessed to facts of which he was never accused, once again made the headlines and this time, strangely enough, not in the "News." A few weeks ago a Londos expose "rocked the campus of City College" according to the "News."

Last Saturday the World Telegram picked Londos as the first choice on their All-Goofy team. It is noticeable at this time, that he is the only Beaver, even though connected with the College in a phantom-like manner, to make an All-something or other team.

**J.V. Five Trims Kips Bay Club**

Coming through in surprising fashion the College Jayvee inaugurated its second season under Coach Moe Spahn by scoring a 33 to 23 victory over the Kips Bay Boys Club last Saturday night in the preliminary game.

The game started as a tight defensive battle, the first point being scored only after six minutes of play, and ended in a free scoring melee with both teams tallying with long shots.

Kips Bay broke the ice with a foul but the Lavender came back with a field goal to lead. Just before the quarter ended the Boys Club tied the score at 2 all with another free shot.

**Swimming Unit To Open Season Against Maroon**

Sadly battered by the loss of nine veterans of last year's campaign, Coach Radford J. MacCormack has been working frantically during the past few weeks in an attempt to bring order out of the chaos which is the swimming team in time for the opening meet with Fordham, which takes place December 14 in the College pool.

George Shienberg, captain and outstanding star of last year's aggregation heads the list of those who will not be back. Shienberg, who appeared in the Jewish Olympic games in Palestine last spring, has had three years of inter-collegiate swimming, and is ineligible for further competition. Eli Kristal, Wally Herbst, and Ben Goldstein are the remaining graduates who will be lost to the tank team, while the water polo squad will suffer from the loss of "Mickey" Mouss, Alex Winick, and "Peanut" Wender, who also left via the sheepskin route. Ben Huse will not be available because of parental objection, and Bill Waldron, middle distance man has left the College to attend the U. S. Naval Academy. Andrew Lavender, quarter miler, and Charles Vitaliano, a diver, together with Gori Bruno and Stanley Thomas, sprinters, and Ralph Lohman and Sidney Weiss, divers, all of whom are coming up from the Junior Varsity, will form the nucleus of the aggregation.

**Johnny Uhr, Beaver Back, Reveals Sparkling Repartee of Grid Heroes**

By Johnny Uhr

Most of the gentlemen on the line of scrimmage limit their conversation to inquiries concerning their opponents health. Sometimes they send their greetings via a clenched fist or a paralyzing clip. Most of the time, however, the boys are pretty solicitous about their adversaries welfare and rarely break more than one or two bones at a time.

In both the Brooklyn and the St. Francis games the conversation consisted mainly of renewing old acquaintances and squawking against holding on the scrimmage line.

Against Providence, however, we faced a hardened group of veterans, and the talk was fast and loose. In one heated encounter, a big Friar tackle made some reflections on Michel's supposedly Jewish origin. Chris, who is of Greek origin, became peeved and for a starter offered to fight three of his biggest opponents at one time. Going back to the game for a moment, some of the readers will perhaps recall the curious ritual that the Friars went through when we got to their goal line. Coming out of the huddle to try for a touchdown from their eight-yard line, we beheld the awe-inspiring sight of eleven strong men and true fervently crossing themselves and shedding large copious tears.

In the Lowell game, a couple of members of the beef trust parked themselves on my carcass and I felt as though my neck were broken and my throat filled with fresh tongue. I man-

aged to gasp out "I've swallowed my Adam's apple" and this relieved the situation somewhat. In the second half the Lowell quarterback spotted a blonde in the stands and didn't even bother to knock down any of our asses. He was occupied elsewhere.

Against Manhattan, their giant tackles would bounce me on the ground and pick me up gently by the seat of my pants, all the while saying "Nice work, sonny, try again."

**Hoopsters Feted at Dinner**

The Beaver cagemen were feted Monday night at a dinner in the Old Algiers restaurant. Arthur Taft, treasurer of the Advisory Football Committee and time-keeper at the basketball contests, was the sponsor of the affair.

Many prominent alumni were present and addresses by President Robinson and Coach Nat Holman featured the evening's festivities. Other guests were Professor Williamson, Maurice Deiches, Maxwell Marcuse, Eddie Younger, George Cohen, Moe Spahn and Sam Winograd.

**Miller Issues Lacrosse Call**

A call for candidates for varsity and freshman lacrosse teams has been issued recently by "Chief" Leon Miller, coach of the stickmen.

All students who possess beef and brawn are urged to try-out for the squad regardless of previous experience by Moe Volkell, manager of the lacrosse squad.

**"Educators Report on Soviet Russia"**

Symposium  
Prof. Weisman (C.C.N.Y.) Prof. Miller (Long Island U.)  
Prof. Schlauch (N.Y.U.) Prof. Harper (Teachers' College, Columbia)  
and others

MONDAY—DECEMBER 9—8:30 P.M.

Washington Irving High School (16th St. and Irving Place)  
Auspices: Friends of the Soviet Union Admission: 25c

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## Dramatic Group To Give Playlet By Mike Gold

Following on the heels of the production of the Varsity Show, the Dramatic Society will present Michael Gold's one-act play, "Money," this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 222.

The play, directed by Leonard Schliebstein '36, deals with a gathering of five old men in a cellar somewhere in New York, and attempts to portray, in a discussion by these men, the views held concerning wealth. Admission to the play is free.

This Thursday's production marks a departure from past performances of the society in that little or no stage equipment will be used. "Our presentation of 'Money,'" said E. Lawrence Goodman '36, "is in the nature of an experiment to determine what work we can do with out benefit of elaborate equipment or lighting effects. Success in this, the first project of its kind at the College, will greatly bolster our hopes that performances of this nature are possible and practicable."

Schliebstein said last week that, inasmuch as there will be little technical equipment to aid in creating the necessary mood of the play, special attention is being given to concentrate full power and intensity in the characterizations as offered by the students. Rehearsal of "Money" has been in progress for the past five weeks.

The College Dramatic Group will meet with similar groups from Hunter and N.Y.U. this Sunday to make full plans for an inter-college one-act play contest. Negotiations by the College society for such a contest were begun early this term.

## Prof. Withdraws Discipline Case

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

the student speakers the right to complain, if they wished, the prohibition of a vote.

The dispute arose over Brown's declaration on November 8 that "I am sure that were we allowed to vote, City College would add its voice to those hundreds of thousands throughout the nation's colleges, who are now thundering to the war-mongers, 'we refuse to support the United States government in any war it may undertake.'"

A three-minute ovation greeted the reading of the Oxford Pledge.

Approximately forty-five hundred students and faculty members were present in the Great Hall on November 8 as part of the huge nation-wide Mobilization for Peace. Other speakers who addressed the overflow meeting included Irving Neiman, editor of The Campus, and Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

## Sim House Wins Debate On Student Issues Topic

The Sim House debating team successfully upheld the affirmative against Werner in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the House Plan take a definite stand on student issues." The debate was the feature of a smoker tendered by Sim '38 at the House Center last Tuesday.

The success of this, the first House debate, will be followed by several others; probably making Tuesday afternoon "Debate Day" at the House. In keeping with this plan, Bowker '38 has challenged Harris '36-'37 to a debate next Tuesday on the same topic as the Sim-Werner discussion.

## Dr. Ira Wile of Mount Sinai To Talk on Juvenile Behavior

Dr. Ira Wile of the Open Clinic will address the Psychology Society this Thursday in room 306 on the value of the Clinic in the treatment of juvenile behavior. Members of the student body who are interested in the subject may attend. His tract will be discussed by Professor Harry Overstreet of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Max L. Hutt of the Education Clinic.

## On the Campus

**Clubs Meeting Thursday, December 5**  
Biology Society—room 319, 12:15 p.m.; student speakers will address the club.

Camera Club—room 108, 12:15 p.m.; Emanuel Hoshlander '36 will speak on "Practical Demonstrations in General Technique."

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 12:30 p.m.; a speaker will address the club.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; five minute sketches from models.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Hirsch faculty advisor of the club will speak on "Famous and Infamous Germans."

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:30 p.m.; Welford Wilson '36 will address the society.

Mathematics Society—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; a student speaker will address the club.

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; a speaker will address the club.

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12 noon; the club is holding a symposium on James Joyce.

Psychology Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Ira Wile will give a lecture on the "Theory, Potentials, and Limitations of the Open Clinic for the Treatment of Juvenile Behavior."

Radio Club—room 11, 12:15 p.m.; the

club will hold a technical discussion regarding practical radio problems.

**House Plan Activities**  
Glee Club—Friday, 3 p.m.; the group will plan for coming House functions, and will practice with the aid of the House piano.

Hiking Group—Monday, 3 p.m.; the group will meet to arrange for a hike to take place Sunday, December 8.

ASME—Friday, 4 p.m.; the club will hold a smoker at the House Center.

Bowker—Saturday, 8 p.m.; the house will hold a supper for all Bowker units.

**Miscellaneous**  
Professor Heinrich will present his regular organ recital in the Great Hall Thursday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m.

## Prominent Alumni Become Economics Club Advisers

Over sixty prominent alumni of the College have affiliated themselves with the Economics Club, it was announced by Professor George W. Edwards, William G. F. Price '17, vice-president of the National City Bank, Simon H. Rifkin '22, law partner of Senator Robert F. Wagner, and Jacob Schapiro '11, head of the Trust Company of North America have accepted honorary designations as vocational advisers to the club.

## Insignia Committee Seeks Applications

All applications for Student Council Insignia must be received, no later than December 13, according to an announcement by the Insignia Committee.

Eligibility for insignia is determined by fulfillment of one of two requirements: Either the applicant must be a candidate for graduation; or a student who has been in attendance at the College for three years and has announced his intention of leaving the Day Session of the College.

Applications must include a complete dated list of all extra-curricular activities in addition to the applicant's class. They may be handed in at Box 22, Faculty Mailroom, or to any of the following members of the Insignia Committee, Morton Bernstein '36, Louis Kotkin '36, or Martin Schwartz '36.

## Chess Team Seeks Trophy For Thirteenth Year in Row

Champion of the Intercollegiate Chess League for twelve consecutive years, ever since it entered the league, the College Chess Team will again seek possession of the Harold M. Phillips Trophy early this month.

The Lavender chessmen are conceded an excellent chance to capture the title once more, this year.

## College Fireman A.W.O.L.; Ringers Put Out Blaze

Four battalions of the Fire Department, including a hook-and-ladder division, an engine corps, two fire chiefs, and other miscellaneous apparatus, dashed up to the library building yesterday at 1 p.m. and put out a raging conflagration, which threatened to consume a nearby twig. It later developed that a WPA workman had accidentally dropped a cigarette into an oil tank. Upon hearing the gruesome news, the question began to buzz round the Campus—where were the College's firemen?

## Lavender, Literary Mag, To Feature Short Stories

Lavender, the College literary magazine, will appear for the first time this term on Monday, December 9, with almost forty pages of short stories, poems, and articles. The price will be ten cents.

The staff, headed by Arkady Zisskind '36, editor, includes Ezra Goodman '37, managing editor, and Abraham Weber '38, Max Siporen '37 and Joseph Cole '37, editorial associate.

Among the contents will be "Giovinezza," a story of Fascist Italy by Anthony Sassano '36; "Expulsion," a contemporary college episode by Ezra Goodman.

## Honor Societies Select Members

Elections to Soph Skull, junior honorary society and Lock and Key, senior honorary society were held last week.

The successful candidates for Lock and Key were: Irving H. Neiman '36, editor-in-chief of The Campus, members of the Board of Editors of the '35 Microcosm, and editor of the Hand-book; Edward C. Goldberger '36, news editor of The Campus, and editor of the '36 Microcosm; Sam Simon '36, Vice-president of the Athletic Association and member of the lacrosse team; Wilford Wilson '36, member of the track team and president of the Douglas Society.

The men elected to Soph Skull are: Gil Kahn '37, former president of the '37 class, Junior Advisor, and member of the Associate Board of The Campus; Gil Rothblatt '37, vice-president of the '37 class and member of the Associate Board of The Campus; Charles Saphirstein '37, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee and active in general class activities. Roy Ilowit '37, star tackle and co-captain elect of the football team; and Joshua Ross '37, member of the Associate Board of The Campus, Business Manager of the Dramatic Society, and Athletic Manager of the '37 class.



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