

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

ATTEND
JUNIOR
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SENIOR
PROM

VOL. 57 — No. 24

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

A.F.A. Supports Student Union In Resolution

Group Tells Undergraduates To Send Representatives To Columbus Meeting

BROWN URGES ACTION

Association Protests Banning of Bulletin at 23 Street by Dean Justin Moore

Giving strong support to the proposed American Student Union, the Anti-fascist Association, at its meeting Sunday afternoon in room 126, urged students here to send delegates to the Columbus Convention.

The action was prompted by Robert Brown '36, president of the Student Council, who spoke in behalf of the A.S.U., and submitted a resolution which was subsequently adopted by the association. The resolution follows:

"Be It Resolved, that the Anti-fascist Association encourages the movement towards student unity against war and fascism such as it expresses in the convention to establish such a united student organization in Columbus, Ohio, on December 28 and 29; and that it urges the students of this college to send delegates to participate in these deliberations."

Secures Dean Moore

The A.F.A. also passed a resolution attacking Dean Justin H. Moore of the School of Business and Civic Administration for forbidding it to circulate the A.F.A. Bulletin freely through the faculty mail boxes at the Commerce Center.

Previously the dean had informed the association that many faculty members at 23 Street had complained against the "unauthorized insertion" of the publication in their mail boxes, and that in the light of these objections he had found it necessary to hold up a newly arrived bundle. He added that if the A.F.A. supplied him with a list of its downtown members, he would see to it that they received the Bulletin.

In scoring this "curtailment of its freedom of the press," the Anti-fascist Association asserted that "Dean Moore is himself partially responsible" for the complaints he had received.

Elects Officers

It pointed out that the College mail-rooms have been used for the distribution of matter sent out by the American Legion, the Lavender Cadet, the Instructional Staff Association, the Red Cross, and other organizations.

The association also elected officers for the coming year. These are: Mr. John K. Ackley, president; Dr. Daniel Bronstein, vice-president; and Mr. Hilliard Wolfson, secretary-treasurer. In addition members were elected to the various committees.

Before the business meeting, Professor Margaret Schlauch of N.Y.U. addressed the A.F.A. on "Anti-fascist Literature in France." She lauded the French left-wing writers, and spoke of the United Front as "the most encouraging, vital, and reassuring thing in the world today."

Progressives to Form Plans At Reorganization Meeting

After holding its preliminary caucus meeting; the Progressive Party announces its entry into the coming College elections. All former members prospective candidates and all others interested have been urged by the party to attend an organization meeting, Wednesday, December 11, room 110 at 3 p.m.

Varsity Show Performers Win Amateur Hour Award

Reverberations of "Spin the Bottle," last year's Varsity show, are still rocking the various amateur hours in New York. Bernie and Charlotte Aronof, composer and leading lady, appearing under the names of Buldy and Kay Arnold, took first prize in Ray Perkin's Amateur hour last Sunday night at six p.m. Victory over the field of amateurs will net the Varsity Show veterans \$100 when they appear as guests on the Perkin hour December 22. This makes the second amateur show that Bernie Aronof has won.

Gotham Theatre Cancels Movie

S. C. Threat of Mass Picket Line Forces Withdrawal Of "Fighting Youth"

The threat of a mass picket line and boycott by students of the College caused the management of the Gotham Theatre to cancel its scheduled presentation of "Fighting Youth," last Friday. This film, a story of the radical student movement, was to have been shown for four days beginning last Saturday but, after a visit by Meyer Schwartz '36 and Albert Sussman '37, representing the Student Council, the manager agreed to withdraw it. The film which closely parallels "Red Salute" in its depiction of college students, besides having been withdrawn from the Gotham, will not be seen at any of the other theatres of the chain that controls the Gotham, and it was further announced that "Red Salute" will not be shown at any of these theatres.

Picketing Threatened

Schwartz and Sussman went to see the manager last Friday and informed him that the Student Council would sponsor a picket-line in front of the theatre Monday unless the picture was taken off immediately. Complying with this demand, the manager hastily communicated with his central office which sent a different film for presentation.

"Fighting Youth" attempts to prove that radicals are "boring from within" in the colleges. In it, Charles Farrell plays a football player who is used by the "reds" in sabotaging the prestige of the institution he attends. They make charges of professionalism against the football team but the charges are disproved and the "reds" are given their proper due by the angered students of the college.

Library Exhibit Illustrates Play

Six paper figures, animated by a spring motor, comprise the cast of "Why the Chimes Rang," a one-act play which is being given as a continuous performance daily in the Hall of Patriots. Written by Elizabeth McFadden in the early part of the nineteenth century, the play concerns itself with a legend that on Christmas Eve, upon the presentation of the "Perfect Gift," the chimes will ring out in the church. A rich lady, a scholar and a king make offerings with no result. The poor lady tenders a few pennies he has saved, and the chimes peal out, because, as the angel explains, self-sacrifice is the perfect gift.

A synopsis of the story, in the form of a running narrative, has been synchronized with the action. The apparatus was constructed and assembled by Robert H. Whitford, a member of the library staff, who stated that the exhibit will remain until after Christmas.

Council Orders Reorganization Of Club Group

Ask Election of New I.C.C. Delegates in Effort to Improve Efficiency

APPOINT COMMITTEES

Brown, Robinson to Represent S.C. at American Student U. Convention in Cleveland

Drastic reorganization of the Inter-club Council was demanded Friday at the Student Council meeting in an effort to revitalize and improve the efficiency of the club group. The council also elected delegates to the American Student Union.

The Student Council ordered all clubs to re-elect representatives to the I.C.C. requesting that only those be elected who can attend weekly meetings of that body.

The election of a new secretary and S.C. representative was also asked of the I.C.C. Chaninoff '36, who was appointed to the S. C. at a meeting of four of the I.C.C.'s twenty-five members last week was not seated by the council.

A.S.U. Delegates Chosen

Robert Brown '36 and Herbert Robinson '37, president and secretary of the S. C. respectively, will represent the council at the A.S.U. convention. The union will meet in Cleveland, Ohio this week to prepare for permanent existence.

The council also appointed Henry Said '36, Julius Smilowitz '36, Robert Pitchersky '37 and Louis Kotkin '37 to serve on the elections committee. Samuel Moskowitz '36 and Maurice Spanier '36 were elected to a committee to project plans for a Voluntary Student Union to combine undergraduate activities.

A vote to levy a two to five cents fee on all students next term was also voted by the council. Such levy must receive faculty approval before final adoption.

All clubs must obtain their room assignments for business and open meetings through the Inter-Club Council, according to an announcement by Leo Rubenstein '36, chairman. These assignments may be obtained only by the clubs' delegates during the regular I.C.C. meetings.

Lavender Abandons 'Ivory Tower'; Discusses Fascism, Students, Youth

By Edward Dormont

Time was when Lavender was a magazine which was the means of expression of a small esoteric group. Wandering through the pages of an issue of those days, one came upon articles on Proust, and on James Joyce's "Ulysses" which had little or no interest for the average student. In the past few issues, however, Lavender has been moving further and further away from this imitation ivory tower until it has become what it should have been originally—a magazine of interest to the student body because of a content which involves them directly or indirectly.

The latest issue of the magazine, which will be on sale tomorrow, is an excellent example of the new type of Lavender. The stories and articles in general, are interested in the vital problems which face the student, fascist youth on the bum, student protest. Which makes of Lavender something really worth-while.

"Gioninezza" by Philip Garns, is the

College Clubs To Hold Forum On Union Plan

Second Discussion on A.S.U. To Take Place in Doremus Hall This Thursday

CLUBS CONTRIBUTE

National Organization will be Formed on Ohio State Campus During Christmas Week

The second of a series of symposia on the American Student Union will be held Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., in Doremus Hall. Students representing various College groups including athletic teams, the Menorah-Avukah, Y. M.C.A., Politics Club, and publications will discuss the formation of the union.

These symposia are in preparation for the conference of student organizations which will meet on December 28 and 29 at Ohio University to form the American Student Union, and are attempts to get the widest participation in the union and a broad consensus of opinion concerning its program.

The organizations who will participate in the symposium met last night in a preliminary inter-club conference on the A.S.U.

At the first meeting held last Thursday Dean Morton Gottschall, Mr. John K. Ackley of the Anti-Fascist Association, and Irving Neiman, editor of The Campus, were the principal speakers. They all emphasized the fact that, in order for the American Student Union to be effective, it must be more than merely an amalgamation of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy but a broad student organization based on a minimum united front program.

Herbert Robinson, of the S.L.I.D., and Robert Brown, for the N.S.L., answered the criticisms of Dean Gottschall of these organizations. Following this, speakers from the audience gave their opinions of the A.S.U. and suggestions regarding the policy it should adopt.

February Class to Meet In Room 306 Thursday

Members of the Class of February 1936 are requested to meet in room 306, Main Building, on Thursday, December 19 at 12:15 p.m., according to an announcement by Dean Morton D. Gottschall and Dr. Frederick A. Woll, Chief Marshal. The Students' Commencement Committee and the Marshals' Committee will conduct the meeting.

The seniors will receive instructions concerning their graduation. It is very important that all students who can possibly do so attend the meeting. Dr. Woll stated.

Students Seek Course Revision

Curriculum Committee to Hold Query on Texts, Personnel, Grading

A questionnaire, dealing with all phases of the curriculum, covering every department as to courses, texts and personnel, will be conducted by the Student Council Curriculum Committee in the near future, according to Nathan Schachter '36, chairman of the committee. The information gained in the questionnaire will be used as the basis for the committee's recommendations to the faculty.

The committee will also consider recommendations for establishment of a peace course and a course on negro history. Students at the College are now preparing outlines of these courses.

The committee has received the assurance of Dean Morton Gottschall that the faculty will give the recommendations of the committee its serious consideration.

If it materializes the questionnaire will be the first of its kind since 1932.

Questionnaire Complete

The questionnaire will deal with the entire set-up of required-elective-specialization courses, then with particular required courses, and finally with majors and elective subjects. It is expected that questions about the latter will deal with the arrangement of the courses, presentation of the work, personnel, and grading system.

It has not been determined whether the questionnaire will be submitted to all students at the College or only to upper-classmen.

Display Presents Work of Schulman

An exhibit of fifty-three paintings and sketches by the late Professor Abram Gustav Schulman '02 who was head of the College Art Department until his death last June, opened for display in the Hall of Patriots yesterday.

Professor Schulman was associated with the College both as student and teacher for thirty-seven years. After having graduated from the College in 1902, he remained as a teacher. In 1927 he became Associate Professor of Art.

President Frederick B. Robinson, in commenting on Professor Schulman's personality said, in part, "If one of the prophets of old had expressed himself with the brush instead of voice, he would have been a figure with which we could compare Schulman."

Legion Assails Alumni Group, Faculty Member

Dr. Marks Calls Association Of Graduates "Useless, Rotten and Vicious"

A.F.A. GIVES REPORT

"Americanism" Chairman Terms Duggan "Figurehead" and Roberts "Incompetent"

A sharp criticism of affairs at the College, officials of the Legion post of the American Legion charged that the alumni association is "rotten," students are not interested in drinking and other forms of "pleasure," and one member of the faculty is unfit to teach, according to the finding of the Anti-fascist Association investigating committee.

Reiterating the Legion accusation that an instructor is guilty of subversive activities, Norman L. Marks '19, chairman of the post American Committee revealed that he partially obtained his information by listening to gossip and "snooping around" at the College, the A.F.A. report continues.

He stated that the Legion plans no investigation and has no desire to cause the loss of anyone's job. But he said it was obvious that the Legion could do this if it wanted to, and could "get" any member of the staff it went after. Mr. Marks asserted that the post could even break President Frederick B. Robinson or sustain him against attack.

Attacks Alumni Association

The Alumni Association is "rotten, useless and vicious," Mr. Marks declared, and suggested that it be disbanded and reorganized. He further stated to the A.F.A. committee that the president of the Alumni Association is a figurehead and the secretary is incompetent. Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '98, director of the Institute of International Education heads the alumni and Donald A. Roberts, instructor of English, is secretary.

Post officers feel that students are too serious and scholarly and seem more interested in reading than in drinking and other form of "pleasure." Mr. Marks said this was very bad for the morale of the College, and increased night life would keep students from thinking of serious things.

(Journalistic ethics prevent The Campus from reprinting many of Mr. Marks statements which contain profane and indecent remarks.—Ed. Note.)

Professors Herbert P. Wirth of the Mathematics Department and Joseph X. Healy of the Public Speaking Department and Major Herbert M. Holton are members of the Legion Committee on College affairs.

Professor Healy declared that he had not been informed of his duties, and the committee had not done anything as yet. He said that he was opposed to fascism and an organized system of spying on the faculty and promised representatives of the Anti-fascist Association that he would make a public statement to that effect.

Major Holton also said that he did not know his duties as a member of the committee. He said that the Legion had been

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Council to Hold Elections For All Officers on Dec 18

Elections for all officers of the Student Council will be held December 18. Prospective candidates must file their applications, before 3 p.m., December 12, in the '37 alcove.

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BASIC MILITARY

THE Campus has contended for some years that Military Science at the College has been supported not by student approval, but by artificial props.

The most important of these was re-named this term when Hygiene 5 and 6 were made elective. The results of this move will undoubtedly show in the R.O.T.C. registration in succeeding terms.

Another important prop remains, however. If a student elects Military Science, he must complete two years of it in order to receive any credit. Thus a freshman who signs up with the R.O.T.C. and after a term finds that he no longer wishes to be associated with the unit is faced with the unpleasant alternative of either continuing in a course whose very content he may disapprove, or losing credit he has already earned.

In a course based on a highly controversial subject, this regulation is extremely unfair. Many students who as freshmen saw nothing in R.O.T.C. but its fine uniforms, have come to realize its real significance, but can do nothing about dropping it.

If, as is claimed, Military Science does have merit which recommends it to thinking students, it does not need these devices to hold its enrollment. In all fairness, students should be allowed freely to decide whether or not they wish to continue taking Military Science.

THE A.A.U. APPROVES

THE A.A.U.'s action in approving American participation in the Olympic games speaks volumes for the ignorance of that body.

In the face of widespread protest and damning factual evidence, this so-called sporting organization allowed itself to be dominated by selfish interest and unscrupulous leaders. While athletes are often excepted in such matters on the grounds that they are out of touch with political affairs, this instance whose importance cannot be overemphasized, is inexcusable.

The fight for an Olympic boycott will

go on, although the crisis which the A.A.U. vote marked is unhappily passed. The fight must go on, with the N. Y. Times reporting as follows:

"BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The coming Winter Olympics at Garmish-Partenkirchen, received today official recognition as a Nazi propaganda undertaking by the appointment of Councilor Wilfred Bade of the Reich Propaganda Ministry to the organization committee for the Winter Olympics. Mr. Bade will represent Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, and will undertake to coordinate the Winter organization committee's work with the Propaganda Ministry's . . .

"With the question of American participation in the Olympics apparently settled, the German Government is now in a better position to begin setting up an organization that will give the games the atmosphere calculated to return propagandistic dividends on the Nazi regime's heavy investment."

APOLOGY

To those faculty men who have subscribed to The Campus and have not been getting their copies regularly, we wish to offer our apologies, and express the hope that they will not lose patience with us. Our faculty mailing list was somehow mislaid, but we are making every effort to resume an efficient service. If any member of the teaching staff is still not receiving his copies, we trust he will drop us a note, in order that we may correct the matter at once.

LEGION AMERICANISM

"HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Two demands for the resignation of James E. Allen, president of Marshall College, were on record today, but Governor Kump declined to take any hand in the matter.

"Both demands came after a speech Dr. Allen made before a Charleston club in which he was quoted as predicting the Constitution would be changed within ten years, particularly in regard to limiting the powers of the United States Supreme Court.

"The Huntington Post of the American Legion asked both the Governor and the State Board of Education to seek Dr. Allen's removal. Previously John T. Simms, former chief assistant to the State Tax Commissioner, accused Dr. Allen of a willful design to bring into disrespect and contempt the Constitution of the United States and the Supreme Court." The New York World-Telegram.

HERNDON IS FREE

Superior Court Justice Dorsey of Georgia has ruled the 1866 "insurrection law" under which Angelo Herndon, young Negro communist had been convicted, unconstitutional. As a result Herndon is in New York today, out on \$8,000 bail while the State appeals the case.

This decision represents the first turn in the case since Herndon was convicted in 1932 for organizing unemployed workers in a demonstration for more relief. This decision comes as a result of the most powerful protest actions taken in the case of any political prisoner with the sole exception of Tom Mooney. The successes in this case have shown conclusively the tremendous effect which united action can have. People from all sections of the country with wide differences of opinion united on this case which they recognized as one of incipient fascism's brazen assaults on civil liberties. Norman Thomas, Julius Hochman, vice-president of the I.L.G.W.U., Governor Olsen of Minnesota, and many others raised their voices against Herndon's brutal sentence to 20 years on the chain-gang; a delegation of college editors visited Washington to lodge a protest against the sentence.

The success achieved thus far in the Angelo Herndon case encourages us to confine united action against all forms of reaction.

After the Curtain :-

MOTHER, A play by Bert Brecht translated from the German by Paul Peters. Music by Hanns Eisler. Presented by the Theatre Union at the Civic Repertory.

"Mother" is a skeleton wrapped in deceptive garments, but a skeleton nevertheless. I mean to say that it is a soulless, meatless play that holds one's interest not through its drama and passion but rather through the technique of its presentation. Employing the fascinating Piscator style of dramatization, its strength rests wholly with the stimulation the technique affords the audience rather than with the play itself. The result is a highly unsatisfying evening in the theatre.

What is the Piscator technique? Erwin Piscator conceived the idea of abandoning conventional scenery on the stage, for scenery makes clear the limitations of the stage for dramatic presentation. He uses almost no scenery, replacing it with a suggestive lighting system, music, and a chorus, to achieve the panoramic effect of a drama of many scenes. Thus, with no scenery, our minds can conceive the freedom that a bedecked stage cannot give us. Cities and skies and masses of people can all be visualized through this brilliantly suggestive system. There are other phases of the Piscator style that I have not discussed but I believe I have presented its essence. Also, in his dramatization of "An American Tragedy," Piscator uses a stage of several levels to indicate various stratas of society.

If Brecht had written a play worthy of the Piscator method, the result would have been a memorable performance. But, sad to relate, "Mother" is a thin, underdeveloped drama that passes before our eyes with astounding rapidity, with such rapidity, in fact, that before the curtain has been up a minute or two the play has ended. No sooner have we had a chance to look at the background of a scene than the scene is over. There is probably no more dialogue than would fill the first act of an ordinary play and I still have not been able to locate several of the characters listed in the program.

Under the circumstances, the actors struggle valiantly, Helen Henry, John Boruff, and Stanley Wood managing to achieve some characterization. But "Mother" is not a credit to the Theatre Union.

S.P.

YOUNG FOREST, A Polish motion Picture with English titles. At the Acme.

The amazing thing about this film is that it hasn't been ballyhooed by such discerning critics as Andre Sennwald, Richard Watts, Jr. or Robert Forsythe. It is fully in the class of "Youth of Maxim," "Kameradschaft" and other well-known foreign offerings.

It is of special interest to College students, too, because it deals with Polish students at a Czarist school and their secret student organization and the dangers which they ran. At first I was puzzled as to how such a fine, true film could have been produced in Fascist Poland, inasmuch as the film sympathetically depicted the struggles of the students and their underground organization against the Czarist authorities who then ruled this section of Poland. But after reflection it became clear that the students' struggle was one of national liberation and not for a revolutionary character.

Some scenes hit home with particularly forceful poignancy: the bewildered, tortured agony of the student who is threatened with expulsion unless he renounces his ideals before his comrades or accepts the expulsion and damns his widowed mother to a world of grief and pain. Only the finest acting and photography keep the scene of the student and his mother in their squalid room with the monotonous thrum of a sewing-machine from becoming ridiculous.

"Young Forest" won the prize for the best foreign film at the last Moscow Theatre festival. This reviewer unqualifiedly recommends it as one of the finest pictures of 1935.

L.K.

Wessler '39 and Ginsburg '38 To Act in Hunter Production

Bernard Wessler '39 and Martin Ginsburg '38 of the College will portray two of the male roles in a production of Sir James M. Barrie's three-act comedy, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," by the Dramatic Club of Hunter College.

Dramatic Society to Enter One-Act Play Competition

The Dramatic Society plans to take part in a one-act play contest in competition with dramatic groups from New York University, Hunter College, and Columbia University. Representatives of Hunter and the College met last week and drew up tentative plans for the competition.

The Dramatic Critics Circle, headed by Brooks Atkinson, and including many prominent reviewers of New York newspapers, will select the plays and award prizes. The plays will be presented in two or three weeks.

'37 Class :-

Time marches on . . . and on . . . and on . . . and the significance of the rapidly approaching night of December 21 has just about started to penetrate the thickly padded cranial cavities of the Junior Prom salesmen.

The class is running a dinner-dance in the Governor Room of the Hotel Governor Clinton—a palatial, private ballroom with adjoining mezzanine and cocktail lounge—but so far as the salesmen are concerned the class might just as well be staging a water carnival in the Sahara Desert.

In a spirit of scientific investigation we approached two ticket mongers who were supposed to be inducing the juniors to part with \$3.50. We asked them how they were doing. The first few seconds they were dumbfounded, but one of them making an effort to think and making a pretty bungle of it, muttered under his breath, "Oh, we're waiting for Lefty." Prize question of the week—who is Lefty?

In an effort to aid those unfortunates who because of fallen arches, false teeth, lack of passion, or other social diseases, can't find a voluptuous fem to drag to the prom, Sid Lenz, co-chairman, and his pal Jack Boehm have opened up a date bureau.

The travelling office of this highly touted organization is Sid's V-8. Any afternoon after 3 p.m. Sid will take customers up and down the Great White Way of the Bronx—the Grand Concourse, in a search for likely prospects. Any objects catching the customer's eye will be duly sounded out by Sid's horn . . . and that horn is unusually seductive,—the number of notches in Sid's steering wheel readily attesting to its prowess.

Rumor hath it that Irv Parker, who's just plain Ivy to the boys but who masquerades as Avy when he's leading his orchestra, has lost two members of his band via marriage. When asked to confirm or deny, Parker just rubbed his nose and said, "tell 'em I'm married," but as an afterthought, —"don't—my mother'll throw me out of the house" . . . we're patiently waiting.

From the wilds of Hunter College comes a feeble vote-of thanks for the number of '37 men who showed up at their Carnival. But it wasn't just milk and somebody's honey for all of those present. We recall with pain the puzzled look in the eyes of that ambitious junior who was picking up a girl who lived in Mount Vernon and quickly dropping her, ended up by finding one who lived in Queens and taking her home.

If Charles Saphirstein '36, chairman of the Senior Formal, desires to find out who Central calling off the affair, he'd better take a second squint at some members of the culiar sense of humor . . . It wouldn't do any '37 class who have been blessed with a peegood to name the crack-brain here because he'd deny it anyway. But for Charlie's information he's tall, doesn't wear glasses, bums cigarettes, and has no conscience.

Some time ago a brother scribe and junior who stealthily and insidiously does double dealings under the ne name of Arnold has cast a smirch upon this fair column. To which, we reply to wit, that although he is a "lovely" fellow he is still a fool, idiot, simpleton, donkey, ass, ninny, chucklehead, dolt, booby, goose and imbecile, amen.

The political machine is starting to grumble and sputter in preparation for the coming elections on December 18. The way things have been arranged it appears for the most part that the present officers will go into a huddle, call signals, charge the line, and emerge from the struggle victorious . . . each one bearing the other's robe of office. Who said something about democracy anyway?

Gil

College Clippings :-

POLYTECHNIC REPORTER—Polytechnic Institute, Bklyn.

The author of "Column Left" who is known as the most "dangerous radical" on the campus writes: "We certainly should have adequate national defense until all nations disarm. We cannot place ourselves in the position of a helpless China or Ethiopia. But we can express our desires for universal disarmament of all powers and the abolition of war as an instrument of national policy."

VASSAR MISCELLANY NEWS—Vassar
Comments of ten faculty and four student members of the college in response to petitions calling for a boycott of the Olympics in Germany circulated by the Political Association showed that eight favored the boycott.

COLGATE MAROON—Colgate University
Students of Colgate visited N. Y. during Thanksgiving and visited the slums, Knickerbocker Village and the Bowery. In the evening they ate at the One-Cent Restaurant.

SKIDMORE NEWS—Skidmore College
An article ends: "The L.I.D. is holding a special open meeting this week on Wednesday evening for the purpose of hearing Roy Burt, a national organizer for the Socialist party, speak on: "What is Socialism?" As this topic has caused much confused discussion, all those who want to argue for or against, are urged to come to the meeting."

NORTHEASTERN NEWS—Northeastern University.

"At a meeting of the Student Union Cabinet K. Bishop '37, said that the recent Peace Mobilization held on the Boston Common by the Student Christian Movement was effected chiefly to bring into the newspapers publicity concerning the stand of the college students in regard to world peace and disarmament. As a result, the local newspapers distorted the purpose of the mobilization with cries of "Communism" and "Radicals."

L.K.

Greek Gleanings :-

Last Saturday night, an I.F.C. Dance was to have been held. For some unknown reason the dance was postponed, put off, scheduled for a later date—in other words, it didn't occur.

The rumors fly thick, most being to the effect that some "dumb cluck" forgot to put a deposit down on the ball-room. If we were inclined toward a Winchellish-style, we would query: "What well-known zany-about-the-College executed one of his typical zany-like actions and stilled the dancing feet of the College fraters?"

We know; but we're not tellin', see?

Sports Note

Capturing four out of five events, the Epsilon Delta Sigma fraternity easily won the I.F.C. swimming meet on November 14.

Summary: 50 yard, freestyle—won by Rosenblatt, Upsilon Delta Sigma; 100 yard, freestyle—Rubin, Upsilon Delta Sigma; 50 yard, backstroke—Rosenblatt, Upsilon Delta Sigma; 50 yard, breaststroke—Rubin, UDS. Delta Sigma; 100 yard relay—won by Phi Sigma Kappa. The relay team consisted of

Pledges Announced

Theta Kappa Phi announces that it has pledged the following students: Daniel Brothers '39, James Cribben '37, Ralph Davis '39, John Doyle '37, Maurice Euregler '37, Vincent McKenna '39, Louis Movabits '38, Jack Robinson '39, Joseph Shierin '36, James Thorpe '38, Gerald Tracy '39.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity announces that it has pledged Raymond Wolf '38, bringing the pledge group to a total of seven.

Fraternity Social Calendar

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Formal dance on New Year's Eve.
Phi Beta Delta—Formal dance on Christmas Eve.
Theta Kappa Phi—Formal dance on December 27.
Alpha Chi—Beefstuck dinner on Christmas Eve; formal supper New Year's Eve.
Alpha Phi Delta—Formal dance on December 28.
Tau Delta Phi—Dance and party on December 14 at new quarters, 454 W. 141.
Dance on New Year's Eve.
Phi Delta Pi—Formal dinner dance on January 25;

Josh

Dancing With Kopitko Check to Check

By Ezra Goodman

Basketball is a fine sport. The College gym where dances and other workouts are held is also the place where the Lavender five trounces its opponents by the inverted score of 65-0. The gym is nice and warm, not chilly like Lewisohn Stadium or Ebbets Field where the winds sweep down from the cloudy north and blow the peanuts out of your mouth. The gym is warm and homelike. You look down where the players are dribbling away and you recall that 67 days ago you were lying in that exact spot in a pool of sweat after a rather strenuous period of calisthenics. The only trouble with the gym is that the wooden tiers of planks on which the spectators sit are extremely uncomfortable and often small splinters of wood find their way into part of one's torso while one is sitting there which is extremely uncomfortable. But despite all this and everything to the contrary, basketball is a fine sport.

Salivation

Sol Kopitko, tall, rangy, flashy, active, valuable, effective, satisfactory center, who, it has been bruited about, is a Romanoff incognito, in his mouth when it is really the impression that Kopitko has teeth has a funny way of scoring up points. Kopitko, whose mouth opens on hinges, places the basketball under his tongue and runs toward the home basket into which he spits the ball thus scoring two points. This fact is not generally known and that is why I am mentioning it. As a matter of fact many persons have the erroneous ball.

Laplanders

Nat Holman has trained his boys to fall into the laps of spectators with consummate ease. Mostly the players fall into the laps of beautiful females but sometimes they fall, by mistake, into the laps of males. One Saturday night, while I was sitting in the first row watching the game through a pair of field glasses, Kopitko waltzed by, bounding the ball and humming a bedtime song to himself in a tender base timbre. And it so happened that Kopitko tripped and fell into my lap with a blissful expression on his face. For a moment I thought that he might swallow me but soon I became accustomed to the situation and I lulled the dear boy to sleep with a sweet gypsy song, while he lay with his boyish curls on my shoulder. Kopitko is really a child at heart.

Gruesomeness

But there is also the more gruesome side of basketba!! I distinctly recall one evening in November when one of the players was ordered suddenly into the game by the coach. In a frenzy, he tried to take off the long, woolen pants which he wore over his uniform but they would not come loose. These pants, by the way, are fastened at the ankle and resemble two heavy sacks pulled over a player's legs. His team mates, coming to his aid, grabbed the unfortunate by the arms and legs and pulled away for all they were worth. After about three minutes during which the subject received 23 contusions of the brain, the pants came off together with one of the player's legs. It was rather gruesome, I think.

But enough of this. There is something inexpressibly touching about ten young men dribbling all over a given area in thick, short pants. There is a rhythm about it, a joie de vivre, an odor of sweat. There is a re-affirmation of the fundamental tenets of life. Basketball is a beautiful sport.

Beaver Quintet Takes Thriller From Brooklyn

Kingsmen Surprise Napping Lavender Aggregation to Gain Score of 29-28

1000 ATTEND FRACAS Losers' Late Rally Amasses Six Points Against St. Nicks In Last Two Minutes

Nat Holman's 1935 Beaver basketballers are a very obliging and considerate lot. A bunch of upstarts from out Brooklyn way came up to the College gym last Saturday night and after the first few minutes of play proved themselves no match for our St. Nicks. But very perfect gentlemen, the Beavers gave their country cousins and a crowd of 1,000 a thrill by dallying with the Kingsmen for 35 minutes and then permitted them to come within two points of winning.

It was the second win of a young season for the Lavender and the 29-28 score gives a very good indication of the thrill-studded contest it was. The last five minutes of play saw a desperate Brooklyn outfit cut a nine-point lead down to one point with some four seconds left to play. The spectators rose to their feet as a man during that time and heaved audible sighs of relief as the gun barked to end the tussle.

A seven point lead with two minutes left to play seems formidable enough and Nat Holman, with the score 29-22 very properly put in his reserves. But starting cold the second stringers (who shall remain here forever unnamed) soon gunned up the works and Milt Perkel of Brooklyn sunk two fouls while his teammate, Sid Glickman netted a long one.

First Team Re-enters

With the score 29-26 there was good cause to worry and in went the Lavender first team. A lot good that did, for the pestiferous Perkel sunk another long one to make the count 29-28. The Brooklyn rooters almost suffered mass fits. Terror showed in the drawn faces of the Beaver five. Nat Holman had his arm drawn across his eyes.

The teams scrambled for the tap. City had it and then lost it. But the gun barked and it was all over.

The Beavers showed plenty that has to be smoothed over if the remaining games on their schedule are to be won. Their attack just wasn't. Brooklyn refused to have any truck at all with the zone defense and its old-fashioned man-to-man served its purpose, very well indeed. The crowd was treated to an unusual sight.

Here was a Holman-coached team getting absolutely nowhere with its fast-cutting game and being forced to resort to long shots for its points. Times were few and far between when Beavers worked their way into the basket to score on a lay-up.

Individualistic Levine

The modern trend is very much to collectivism and someone ought to inform Phil Levine of that fact. Levine is one of the old guard, a rugged individualist who believes in making very individualistic dashes for the basket and getting off very individualistic long shots. It little matters that Levine also incidentally loses the ball for the Beavers an inordinately large number of times. But after all, what this basketball game needs is a shot in the arm. What can be more spectacular than a player bulling his way to the basket?

High scorer for the night was Sid Katz, netting four baskets for a total of eight. But the boy who looked particularly good was Bernie Fliegel. Bernie showed plenty both on offense and defense. The fellow looks like he's headed for the top.

Both teams, particularly Brooklyn, suffered wretched luck on the foul line. The Kingsmen sunk only six out of fourteen tries.

Wisn Resigns As Net Mentor

Dr. Joseph Wisn, coach of the College tennis team has announced his resignation as net mentor, it was learned from Professor Walter Williamson, manager of athletes. Wisn, who is a member of the History department, found academic matters too pressing to continue in the voluntary capacity as tutor of the Beaver netmen, in which position he has served for several years.

The leading candidate for the post at present is Dr. David J. Bronstein, an instructor in the Department of Philosophy and a former captain of the Beaver tennis squad. The Committee on Athletics at the College will take action on the resignation of Dr. Wisn in the near future.

Wisn has had particular success in turning out aggregations which could cope with top-notch squads in the East. Last season, led by Captain Fred Uebeling and Bernie Friedman, number one man for the Beavers, the College netmen completed the tennis season with only one defeat.

New York University was the only team able to turn back the Lavender, emerging on the long end of a 7-2 score. The contest with the Violet also marked the only defeat sustained by Bernie Friedman during the entire campaign.

Spanier Calls For Candidates For Managerial Assistant

A call for candidates for the position of managerial assistant on the baseball team, was issued by Maury Spanier, '36, manager of the baseball team, Friday. All those wishing to try out for the position should report Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Tech Gym. Numerals will be awarded to the successful candidates.

J.V. Five Trims Brooklyn Cubs In Preliminary

Team Rallies Near Close to Overtake Kings Team in Badly Played Game

A rally of eleven consecutive points starting late in the third quarter brought the College Jayvee a 19 to 12 victory over the Brooklyn College Cubs in the preliminary game last Saturday.

The game, one of the worst played on the College floor in several years, was constantly marred by sloppy play on the part of both teams throughout. The only bright spot on the otherwise dark College horizon was the good use of the zone defense which held the Maroons scoreless in the last quarter. In all, Brooklyn could score but three field goals while the Lavender put in five.

Brooklyn was the first to score when they dropped in two points, but the College tied the score up with a long shot. The Maroons then put in three more fouls while the St. Nicks tallied two field goals and a free shot to lead at the quarter 7 to 5. At this point the Lavender attack stalled while Brooklyn scored three points to lead at half time 8 to 7.

Two baskets by Brooklyn and one by the Lavender made the score 12 to 8 in favor of the Maroons early in the third period. Then the Lavender scoring machine found itself and made eleven consecutive points to win.

Seymour Rosenberg with seven points was the high scorer for the College while Nash and McGuire led the Maroon with three points apiece.

Olympics to be Played With Guns, Says Fencing Coach Joseph Vince

By Gilbert T. Rothblatt

Gutturally refusing to make any definite remarks, Joseph Vince, internationally famous foiner and coach of the College fencing team, declined to clarify his views on American participation in the Olympics beyond that he thought the games "we'd be played weath macheene guns," in an interview with a Campus reporter last Friday.

Coach Vince smiled, shrugged his shoulders, and fingered the little red heart on his fencing jacket, but was non-compliant to the writer's, perhaps none to skillful, leading questions.

"I have been asked by all three papers, for a statement, by some a lot more subtly than yourself. I refuse because the subject is so much argued that I do not think it is fair for any coach to say anything about it."

"If I give you a statement you will not be able to put it down on this paper. Eet is that I think the Olympieks weel be played weath macheene guns." He would not go any

further in an explanation of the latter. Coach Vince felt that the publicity given to Helene Mayer, German foils woman, was not only ruining the latter's fencing ability, but was totally unwarranted.

"Thee papers still call her thee champion of thee worrld, but ach, that is so foolish. She well nevaire be champion again. Of course you know that she was feefth at Los Angeles last year."

Mr. Vince refused to say whether he was encouraging members of his Salle d'Armes to participate in Olympic tryouts nor would he comment on S. Thompson Stewart's statement in the last issue of The Campus, that he would go to Berlin if chosen.

"Is it true that you are now a coach on the Olympic team?"

"No, there ees no Olympeek team."

"But I am one of thee seex coaches on the Olympeek squad. The coaches of thee team will be chosen in Apreel, but I do not think I will be peeked."

"If you happen to be chosen, will you go to Berlin?"

He smiled. "That I cannot answer!"

Freshmen, Frankfurters and F.....

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Mili Sci Lists 118 Promotions In Basic Course

Fourteen students in the R.O.T.C. basic course have been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Sergeant, it was announced last week by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. 104 other members of the corps were advanced, forty to the position of Cadet Sergeant, and sixty-four to Cadet Corporal.

The names of the men who have been advanced follow:

Cadet First Sergeant: Raphael Uffner, William Danziger, Howar Meister, Randolph Fichtel, Harold Sklar, Irving Katz, Dalph Lohmann, Purfield Kent, Frank Lewis, Daniel Munster, Bernard Mlzer, Norman Silver, Felix Gardner, Harold Dobbin.

Cadet Sergeants: Henry Busek, Francis Duffy, Joseph Stenek, Seymour Vogler, George Roboz, Edwin G. Schuck, Melrun Berman, Marvin Schneider, Roger Damio, Eugene Sidcreroff, Joseph Riley, Edwin Muldowney, William Mullin, Jr., William Weinberg, Eli Berlin, Stanley Zeimanovitz, Vladimir Kovac, Donald Mehrtens, George D. Gre, Lloyd Soll, Francis Carlin, Guido Mazzeo, Joseph Jiminez, Thomas Moran, Harold Dobbin, William Miller, David Dugas, Louis Rosen, Charles R. Witsky, Arthur Aarons, Royal H. Smith, Richard Frank, Daniel Frenco, Gaetano Buscemi, Gori Bruno, John Johnson, Harold Hausman, John Ruze, Irving Moschel, Francis Vecchiarelli.

Cadet Corporals: Louis Schreiber, William Schwartzau, Norman Pedersen, Milton Weissman, Leonard Frishman, Leon Jaworowski, John Frankly, Jr., Jack Cypin, Leonard Joseph, Irving Klein, Sidney Levie, Marcus Sittenfeld, Leo Morganstern, William Gimpel, Jr., Sanford Lang, Melvin Bernstein, Irving Diamond, Charles Pappalardo, Morris Zebrowitz, Cornelius Roche, Milton Mater, Milton Reiss, Thomas Keane, Alvin Berman, Ralph Masters, Peter Abruzzo, Edward Sheekman, Edwin Kautman, Harry Bassin, Martin Segal, Irving Levitan, Henry Grossman, Irwin Mendoza, Victor Meconia, Joseph Murphy, Samuel Avel, Sanford Tepper, John T. Oker, Stanley Kublin, Norman Olsen, Angelo Tabita, Stanley Bush, Bernard Falvey, Vernon Porter, Norman Reid, Richard Mayer, Angelo Gerardi, Roger Gutterman, Leon Levine, Murray Gutterplan, Leon Kass, Tibor Galambos, Martin Fox, Martin Metz, George Parritz, Leonard Friedman.

Legion Assails Alumni Group

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) misunderstood and its real purpose was to raise the tone of social life at the College. He pointed out last term's fife and drum corps contest as an example of putting the College in a favorable light.

Mr. Marks asserted that the Legion was only opposed to dishonest communist, but had no objection to honest, sincere communists. He explained that an honest communist wanted a new social order to come by ballot but a dishonest communist hurled bombs and urged other people to follow suit. Dishonest communists were sort of anarchists, he said, and the Legion was very much against them.

It is expected that members of the A.F.A. committee will recommend that the association take up the Legion offer of a united anti-fascist front.

W. Kaempffert '97, "Times" Editor, Says Journalism Has Opportunities

Waldemar Kaempffert '97, science editor of the New York Times, leaned back in his chair and observed that if he was a success, "it was more or less of an accident."

After receiving his B.S. from the College, he searched in vain for a position on a newspaper and finally became a translator for the Scientific American. Although, as he explained he had no intention of specializing in scientific journalism at the time, he stayed with the paper eighteen years and he left as managing editor. He later became director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

City College was the first institution of its kind to have a really good chemistry laboratory," Mr. Kaempffert remarked, "but I can't say the same for the teaching staff."

Not Sure of Success

Mr. Kaempffert is not convinced that he is a success. After being editor of Science Monthly he worked himself down to the New York Times, he explained. Most scientific journalists start on papers and end on magazines. Did Mr. Kaempffert think that science was being overpopularized today? This seemed to have gotten under Mr. Kaempffert's skin. "No," he snapped, "wrongly popularized but not overpopularized. Science can never be overpopularized."

Some day, Mr. Kaempffert prophesied, the public would be taking mathematical equations for granted. "The

public likes science, if it has had a high school education, is intelligent, and if the material is presented in the right way."

Mr. Kaempffert, it developed, gave the public what it needed, not what it wanted. Still, his column was written in a very informal style. Mr. Kaempffert smiled and indicated three walls covered with book cases. He also had over a quarter of a million indexed articles, which he could refer to when writing his column. (Mr. Kaempffert writes every word appearing under his by-line, as well as all editorials dealing with science).

Science Cultural

Mr. Kaempffert had his own ideas about science, he admitted. "Science is not, but should be taught as a cultural subject like English or political economy."

And about journalism schools? "Journalism schools pain me excessively. No schools at present teach adequately the technique of popularizing science."

Opportunities? Plenty of them waiting for a capable man. "The field of journalism offers more rapid advancement than any other profession," Mr. Kaempffert said.

"The Campus"? Mr. Kaempffert was decidedly unenthusiastic. Surely there were professors pursuing important research work. All college papers are alike; why didn't the Columbia "Spectator" scoop the metropolitan press on the discovery of heavy water?"

Intramurals to Continue With Fencing Meet Thursday

The Intramural fencing tournament, under the direction of Mr. Ehrlich of the Hygiene department, will be held this Thursday at 12 noon in the Main Gym. Entries, which can be dropped in locker E 334, Townsend Harris Hall, will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Finals in the interclass basketball tournament will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Main gym. Spectators will be admitted on the track only.

The pick-up basketball tournament will be continued in the Tech Gym this Thursday at 1 p.m.

Gottschall to Participate In World Peace Discussion

Dean Morton D. Gottschall will participate in a round table discussion on Sanctions and World Peace, sponsored by the Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee, this Friday evening. The evening speaker at the meeting will be Sir Norman Angell; who will address the group on "The New Line-Up of Forces for War."

Camera Club Exhibit

A new Camera Club exhibit will be displayed in the Lincoln Corridor this week according to Bernard Liebow '37 vice-president of the club.

Engineers Plan New Magazine; To Appear Soon

The College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was host last Friday to a gathering of seven chapters of the A.S.C.E. from metropolitan colleges. The meeting was held at the Engineering Society building at 39 Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

Among the colleges represented at the conference last Friday were Rutgers, New York University, Columbia University, Manhattan College, Newark College of Engineering, and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The first technical magazine in the School of Engineering at the College will make its appearance shortly after the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement by Edward Holtzberg, editor-in-chief. The magazine, which will be a quarterly, will feature articles in the field of engineering by students and prominent alumni.

Professor George W. Edwards To Discuss Finance Capitalism

"The Evolution of Finance Capitalism" will be discussed by Professor George W. Edwards (chairman of the Economics Department, before the Economics Society next Thursday, at 12:45.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, December 12
Baskerville Chemistry Society—room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p.m.; Messers Bernstein and Weisman of the Biology Department will speak on the International Physiological Conference which took place in Russia.

Caduceus Society—room 315, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Browne of the Biology Department will speak on "Bacteriology and Medicine."

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416 12 noon; one to five minutes sketches from models.

Deutcher Verein—room 308, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting at which club publication will be discussed.

Education Club—room 302, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Geology Club—room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Rosalsky of the Geology Department will speak on "Coastlines of Northeastern United States."

Law Society—room 210, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Mathematics Society—room 123, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. L. Krause will speak.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting at which the club publication "Journal of the Physics Society" will be discussed.

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12:30 p.m.;

Michael Vissagio '38 will read an original three-act play on industrial problems entitled "Strike."

Politics Club—room 204, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Psychology Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Social Research Seminar at which Dr. J. L. Moreno will speak on "Sociometry and the Individual Case."

Social Research Seminar—room 220, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Society for Student Liberties, room 20, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Workshop 77—room 110, 1 p.m.; two original short stories and a poem will be read and criticized. Professor Kelly will attend.

House Plan Activities

The Theatre Workshop of the House center will meet Thursday at noon to discuss a future program.

A.S.C.E. will hold a smoker Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the House Center.

Dean '37 will hold a supper party Friday at 6 p.m. at the House Center.

Miscellaneous

The frosh-soph snake dance will be held in Jasper Oval, Thursday at 1 p.m.

Professor Charles Heinroth will give his regular organ recital in the Great Hall Thursday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Student Council Committee on N.Y.A. meets daily at 3 p.m. in room 18.

Basketball, handball, and ping-pong intra-murals will continue.

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