

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



Replied 1/20

SUPPORT
THE STUDENT
UNION

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UNION

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Student Parties Post Candidates For S. C. Offices

Drob and Lavitt '36 Reported Running for Presidency Of Student Council

THREE GROUPS ENTER

Elections to be Held Wednesday At 11 a.m.; Nominations to Close This Afternoon

The opening gun in the coming Student Council elections was shot off yesterday when the Independent Student Rights, the Independent Student Progressive and the Lavender parties announced their entry into the elections and the ISR and ISP revealed their nominations for the various student offices. The elections will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. Unofficial announcements listed the names of Judah Drob '36 and Julian Lavitt '36 as the candidates for president of the Student Council running respectively on the ISR and ISP slates. These announcements could not be verified.

Lavender to Enter

Lavender will definitely enter the field it was stated by Joseph Bracken '36, prominent member of the party, although no nominations have as yet been made. The deadline for nominations is today at 2 p.m. Bernard Kanarek, chairman of the Elections Committee announced.

Drob, who has been nominated for the presidency, is the incumbent vice-president. Lavitt last term's secretary of the council. Herbert Robinson '37 and Bob Rubin '37 are running for vice-president on the ISR and ISP tickets respectively, and Simon Slavin '37 and Victor Axelroad '37 will represent those parties in that order running for secretary. Seymour Moses '36 is running independently for president of the senior class.

The list of candidates, unofficial and unverified as yet, follows:

Student Council Officers

President—Judah Drob (ISR); Julian Lavitt (ISP).
Vice-President—Herbert Robinson (ISR); Bob Rubin (ISP).
Secretary—Simon Slavin (ISR); Victor Axelroad (ISP).

Student Council Representatives

Upper '37—Solomon Hofstein (ISR); David Goldman (ISP).
Lower '37—Julian Utevisky (ISR); Joel Weinberg (ISP).
Upper '38—Solomon Chaikin (ISR).
Upper '39—Stanley Silverberg (ISR); Leon Jaiven (ISP).
Lower '39—Murray Vidockler (ISR); Bernard Wolpin (ISP).

'36 Class

President—Seymour Moses; Charles Saphirstein (ISR).
Vice-President—Milton Teitelbaum (ISR); Barry Shandler (ISP).
Secretary—Joseph Klausner (ISR); E. Lawrence Goodman (ISP).
Athletic Manager—Morton Bernstein (ISR).

'37 Class

President—Gil Kahn (ISR).
Vice-President—Irv Nachbar (ISR);
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

N.Y.A. Grievance Committee To Take Care of Complaints

The N.Y.A. Grievance Committee will continue to handle complaints every day in room 18 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., according to an announcement by Leo Rubenstein '37. The committee will take up all cases immediately after presentation.

Marks Denies All Charges Of Anti-Fascist Committee

Norman L. Marks '19, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the College post of the American Legion, yesterday flatly denied all statements attributed to him by the investigating committee of the anti-Fascist Association.

Mr. Marks termed the report "a vicious attack," and wrote letters of denial to The Campus, President Frederick B. Robinson, Stephen P. Duggan '38 and Donald A. Roberts '19, chairman and secretary respectively of the Associate Alumni and Nathan L. Berall of the A.F.A. committee.

Cadets Request ROTC Change

Group Asks For Permission To Drop Military Course Without Credit Loss

A petition requesting the Faculty Curriculum Committee to permit students to drop the basic Military Science course without loss of credit is being circulated at the College. The petition asks revision of the rules that prevent students who are taking the course "for reasons that are no longer valid" from dropping it.

The petition comes as the climax of a series of events that have brought up the question of dropping the course. Early this term, Hygiene 5-6 was made elective to all students and the advantage gained by taking the basic Military Science course, that of not being required to take the third year of Hygiene, was eliminated. Shortly thereafter, a letter written by a group of cadets, appeared in the Campus urging that students be allowed to drop the R.O.T.C. course without penalty. The Student Council, two weeks ago, added its voice to a growing movement asking such permission when it passed a resolution on Nov. 27 requesting the faculty committee to allow dropping of the course without loss of credit. The Campus, in line with its long fight against R.O.T.C., editorially urged the committee to take such action.

The petition now being circulated by the cadets reads as follows:

"Whereas the existing rules prevent students who are taking the basic Military Science course for reasons that are no longer valid from dropping the course without loss of credit, we the undersigned students taking Military Science respectfully petition you to amend the rules concerning Military Science so as to permit students of the basic course to drop the subject without loss of credit for terms completed."

Metropolitan College Students Fight for Reinstatement Of Dr. Arthur Kraus, Dismissed from College in 1932

By Leonard Zabler

Student delegates from the metropolitan colleges met at the Washington Square branch of N.Y.U. yesterday to discuss plans for the formation of a Kraus Defense Committee to fight for the reinstatement of Dr. Arthur J. Kraus, former philosophy instructor at the College.

In an interview with The Campus last week, Dr. Kraus reviewed the incidents leading to his dismissal, and the steps he has taken to effect his readmission.

Dr. Kraus was dismissed from the staff of the College after his eight-day hunger strike in December 1932 in protest against the "apathy of intellectuals towards anti-Semitic excesses in Polish universities. He characterized these as "semi-barbaric incidents which would not even be tolerated in Hitler Germany." Dr.

Kraus said that he was forced to abandon his hunger strike because he was "unable to find a suitable deathbed."

After his strike had ended College authorities demanded that Dr. Kraus submit to a physical examination. "This examination was more in the nature of a psychiatric test," Professor Kraus remarked. Not satisfied with the decision of College physicians who pronounced him unfit, Dr. Kraus visited several psychiatrists who declared him "mentally fit to teach."

Dr. Kraus further declared that at the time of his dismissal President Frederick B. Robinson made a "suicide proposal" to him by stating that Dr. Kraus "would have been considered a martyr if he had died." As a result of this Dr. Kraus concluded that "dark elements within the College affiliated with a political organi-

Liberals Debate A. S. U. Policies In Open Forum

Students Discuss Inclusion Of Oxford Oath at Ohio Meeting

KNOBEL GIVES TALK

Speakers Emphasize Necessity For College Representation at Columbus Convention

An informal discussion by liberal (non NSL-SLID members) students on the questions of whether the American Student Union should include in its program the Oxford Pledge and affiliation with the class struggle took the place of the open forum on the A.S.U. in Doremus Hall yesterday.

The discussion and preliminary speeches which preceded it also emphasized the need for raising funds among the student body for sending delegates to Columbus, Ohio.

Larry Knobel '36 emphasized the necessity for City College to send as many delegates as possible in view of the prestige the College has throughout the country as a leader in the American Student Movement.

Harry Klieger '37, delegate from the Education Club, told of the growing realization among the members of his club that they should not stand apart from the student movement. He stated the concern on the part of educators and students of education regarding academic freedom and retrenchment in education and asked that the A.S.U. emphasize these points.

Irving Slavin '37 outlined the student struggles against reaction in other countries such as China and Brazil and urged that students in America do likewise.

The forum then turned into a discussion in which Bob Brown '36, president of the Student Council, asked for the views of the liberal, non-affiliated students on such problems as whether the City College delegation could get a wide participation in the A.S.U. on a platform including participation in the class struggle and upholding the Oxford Pledge. Some students favored supporting these planks as an expression of this College's opinion while others opposed this on the grounds that it might antagonize too many students from other colleges.

Associate Alumni to Hear Report on Investigation Of College Administration

Balance on Prom Tickets Due before December 20

All holders of tickets to the Senior Dinner Dance must pay for them in full before Friday, Dec. 20, according to an announcement by Charles Saphirstein '36, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, yesterday. Students who do not pay up before this date, will be compelled to pay the difference between the deposit and five dollars, the price at the gate.

Saphirstein requested all ticket holders to meet him in the '36 alcove, Thursday, Dec. 19, between 12 and 12:30 p.m. to complete all accounts. "It is essential that all salesmen be present," Saphirstein declared, "to prevent complications that may ensue from uncleared accounts."

Teachers Laud Soviet Science

Bernstein and Weisman Talk On Physiology Congress Before Bio Society

"The most striking feature in the Physiology Convention in Leningrad reported in the press was the fact that each delegate was seated at a desk provided with ear-phones which could be immediately plugged into various switches and which translated the words of the speakers into five languages," stated Mr. Bernstein. Mr. Bernstein and Mr. Weisman of the Biology Department addressed the Biology Society on the Physiological Convention held in Leningrad and Moscow last summer.

Mr. Bernstein reviewed several of the papers presented at the convention, notably those on reflex activity. Great strides have been made in revealing the rate of neural path currents and this principle was demonstrated on a subject during a seizure of epilepsy, and the neural current showed electrical oscillations peculiar to the neurons. Russian scientists have made tremendous advances in the field of applied physiology. Through the method of artificial insemination, the production of sheep has increased a hundred times which has swelled the food supply. Mr. Bernstein also mentioned the work on the sex hormones which points to the conclusion that the tests bear an inebriatory relationship to the secondary sex characteristics.

Mr. Weisman dwelt on the scientific development of Russia, and presented an enthusiastic account of the attitude of the Russian government and its people towards scientific support. He stated that this opinion was held by all the foreign delegates including Cannon of Harvard University and despite their previous opinions they left the congress amazed at the rapid development.

S.S.L. to Send Three Envoys To December A.S.U. Meeting

Lawrence Knobel '36, Wilfred Mendelsohn '38 and Jack Freeman '38 will represent the Society for Student Liberties at the American Student Union Conference, it was announced.

Recommendations Will Be The Storm Center of Sharp Conflict

FOES GATHER FORCES

Legion Post to Attend Meeting; Norman Marks '19 Predicts 'Plenty of Fire-Works'

The alumni committee, which for a year now has been investigating faculty-student relations at the College, will make its report at the next general meeting of the Associate Alumni Monday night.

It is expected that there will be a sharp conflict over the recommendations of the committee. Both the sides, friendly and hostile to the administration, have been active in recruiting supporters to attend. The meeting will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theatre at the Commerce Center, at 8:30 p.m.

The City College Post of the American Legion will play an active part in the proceedings. Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander, and Norman L. Marks, one of the leaders, told a committee of the Anti-Fascist Association that their group would "provide plenty of fireworks" at the meeting.

Another item of business will be the election of officers for the coming year.

The alumni investigation came as a result of the anti-fascist demonstration, the "strike," and the expulsion of twenty-one students in the fall term of 1934. At a general meeting last December the Associate Alumni authorized their president, Dr. Stephen B. Duggan '30, to set up a committee whose purpose it would be to "seek all significant facts concerning present conditions in the City College, and the nature of present relations between the administration, the student body, and the staff."

The new group was soon formed. Under the chairmanship of Henry Moskowitz '39, it conducted interviews and studied the history of campus disturbances.

Last spring the committee mailed a questionnaire to a number of upper classmen and recent graduates. Information was sought concerning the attitude towards student self-government, meetings, and publications.

Other questions dealt with the handling of student grievances, and the way in which the administration has meted out punishment for infractions of College regulations.

The nature of the issue at hand has aroused a great deal of interest in the alumni meeting Monday night, and a large attendance is expected. Special precautions have been taken to prevent all but members in good standing from gaining entrance.

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumni will present a list of candidates to hold offices during the coming year.

Included on the list are: Clarence G. Galston '95 for president, Waldemar Kaempffert '97 for first vice-president, Henry Neumann '00 for second vice-president, George W. Whiteside '99 for third vice-president, Donald A. Roberts '19 for secretary, Herbert G. Holton '99 for treasurer, P. M. Apfelbaum '23 for historian, and Charles K. Angrist '25 for associate historian.

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STUDENTS CRITICIZE

THERE has existed, for some time past, a tacit understanding, which many faculty men have supported, to the effect that criticism of the College administration is somehow without the pale of the undergraduate newspaper.

It must be recognized that this attitude is based on mistaken and unhealthy premises. While the person of every individual in the College should be safe from any attack or abuse which the editors may undertake, it is an unfortunate gesture to place any single agency or office beyond the reach of constructive undergraduate criticism.

Many faculty men feel that it would be at once presumptuous and disrespectful, no matter how lofty or important the officer to whom it is directed. In an institution of higher learning, the student body is sufficiently mature and intelligent to have its voice in matters of College welfare considered significant. The very existence of the Student Council, and the recent student cooperation in the administration of the N.Y.A., bear witness to the essentially democratic spirit which governs the coordinate relations of faculty and students. Disrespect is by no means inherent in constructive student comment on any point whatsoever.

As long as student criticism remains within the bounds of common courtesy, it is and should be an important and vital factor in the life of the College. To shut it off from any part of the College life is to intimate that that part is unable successfully to withstand intelligent criticism.

It is regrettable that in past instances we have waited for outsiders to point out to us just what was wrong with certain phases of the College. How much better it would have been if students had been allowed to a free voice in all College affairs; if the College newspaper had felt free to point out where it saw shortcomings in the administration, in order that any difficulties might have been settled right in our own back yard.

It would be foolhardy to maintain that past instances of student criticism of the administration have been entirely satisfactory, or even desirable. We must realize, however, that it was not the criticism or its nature which resulted so unfortunately. Rather it was the methods employed to pursue the criticism which were objectionable, and which antagonized so many members of the faculty.

In the light of the considerations presented above, the faculty should be careful to distinguish between the desirability of criticism of the administration, and the desirability of some of the methods

with which it has been associated. The value of healthy student discussion of every College function and office should not be denied on the shifty grounds of a somewhat unhappy history.

The Campus holds that every College administrator must be afforded the courtesy and respect which his office and person command. Within these bounds, however, it is unwise and undemocratic in any way to curtail constructive student criticism, especially as it is represented in the undergraduate newspaper.

We urgently solicit faculty men to make use of our correspondence columns to comment on this question.

A.S.U. FUNDS

THE committee which is seeking the establishment of an American Student Union to incorporate present radical groups into a broad liberal movement faces a problem which is all too common in College activities—the raising of funds.

The College plans to send a delegation to the national convention of the new organization at Columbus, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays, and the committee has issued an appeal to the faculty and students for contributions which will finance this delegation.

The A.S.U. is by far the most significant step in the entire history of student activities. It marks the possibility of a broad, non-political organization which will not be governed by extremists, but by students who constitute the large progressive element in the College.

This shift of leadership and consequently of methods is of the utmost importance at the College. The recent tendency toward faculty-student cooperation will be given material impetus by the inauguration of a more moderate policy of a student defense activity.

The faculty has been approached repeatedly for contributions to numerous funds. The A.S.U., however, must be recognized as a cause entirely worthy of financial support. The Campus, aware that the faculty purse is constantly besieged, nevertheless urges faculty cooperation in this matter, which vitally concerns the future welfare of the College.

DERN DECIDES

SECRETARY of War Dern has taken time off from his work a day routine to air his opinions on the militaristic influence of R.O.T.C. training.

Secretary Dern finds that "the propaganda against military training in colleges is based upon the fallacy that such training instills a spirit of militarism in the youth of America. In my opinion, any candid, unbiased observer will reach the conclusion that this is a sheer assumption which has no foundation in fact. It is no rash assertion to say that Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates are no more jingoistic or truculent in international affairs than those who have not had military training. But they are better prepared to serve their country in time of national peril."

We are inclined to look cynically on the Secretary's qualifications as an "unbiased observer." We would, rather refer him to a psychological study on the subject by Herbert W. Boyers of Lafayette College which was published in the Journal of Educational Psychology (April, 1935).

Concluding that there is evidence for the belief that the R.O.T.C. does make for a militaristic spirit. Mr. Rogers concludes, "Knowing that a group of college men has not had R.O.T.C. training, or knowing the amount of training that it has had, we may prognosticate its attitude, such as; sympathy toward the army... response to the glamor of the uniform... the anticipation of war... belief in "patriotism" in the sense of unquestioning obedience to mandates to fight for one's country in the event of another war and motives for so doing."

Teachers Union Protests Destruction of Bulletins

Scoring the "infantile and dishonest" methods of certain members of the faculty who have expressed their opposition to the Teachers Union by tearing down announcements of the organization from the Faculty mail room bulletin board, the College branch of the Union protested against these actions in a motion posted on the board Tuesday. The notice characterized this activity as "unbefitting the dignity of college instructors."

: Respite :

The Campus, in an article following the death of Bernard S. Deutsch '03, outlined his outstanding political and legal accomplishments. These phases of his career have been duly recognized. This column wishes to deal with his Jewish activities and the phase of his career implied by the New York "Times", when it stated.

"He also frequently attacked gag legislation and opposed efforts to enact illiberal local laws. In him protestants of all kinds found a champion and he frequently was called upon to act in behalf of WPA strikes, City College students and others."

But first let us mention his activities on behalf of the Jewish people as President of the American Jewish Congress.

It ought not to be surprising that a prominent Jew should devote his time and efforts on behalf of his own oppressed people; that he should openly condemn the persecution of the Nazis and all forms of anti-semitism at home. But, unfortunately, that has not been the custom. Whenever a Jew attains political prominence or economic prestige, he tries to identify himself with the ruling class, copying their manners, oppressing their scapegoats, even if they happen to be his own people, to the extent evidenced by influential Jewish bankers supporting Hitler, and Jewish owned stores discriminating against Jewish employees.

To return to his defense of students and strikers, we recall his efforts on behalf of the six students expelled from Columbia's medical school for participating in the April 12 Anti-war Strike. Perhaps this was prompted by Deutsch's conception of higher education which, by the way, does not hold that our education is a generous gift for which we owe the authorities eternal gratitude. Speaking at the Hunter College commencement in 1934, he stated, "The city, for the common good as much as for your personal gain has sought to give you this knowledge—and not knowledge alone. The city hopes that you have learned to think and to exercise sound judgment on the problems of common life."

Perhaps that is why he wrote to Dr. Nicholas M. Butler:

"I learned, with the greatest dismay, that these men, all holders of at least one academic degree, had been denied the right to continue their studies at college because of their crusade for peace and their attendant anti-war activities, for all of which I believe, on your record, you should have been the last person to favor any disciplinary measures. Certainly it is reasonable to suppose that the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize would be expected to advance, approve, and foster such activities.

"Unless it be for the reason that the spread of anti-war propaganda is a violation of the rules of the University, there would appear to be no cause for the dismissal of the students so far as I have been able to learn."

J.U.

: Correspondence :

To the Editor of The Campus:

Lavender is coming out! And, informs a Campus reporter, it "Abandons 'Ivory Towers': Discusses Fascism, Students, Youth." Fine—but when the reporter goes on to state that "articles on Proust, James Joyce's 'Ulysses' which had little or no importance for the average student" have disappeared, one questions the awareness and vitality of such a magazine. While James Joyce (and Proust) might harm his own literary standing and power of his works because of his sole desire to create so-called "pure" art, he still remains one of the leading writers of our time. If only for his technical innovations in the matter of style, he is of great importance in the literary world and therefore to readers of Lavender, a literary magazine.

Truly yours,

Elias Wilentz '39

: Collegiana :

"A" Student

Maybe it was just his way of doing a bit of laboratory work before class, but... It seems there was a Hobart College student enrolled one fine day in a new criminology course being offered there. The next day he was arrested for giving the registrar a bad check, for cashing two other checks that were "hot" and for looting a fraternity.

Whoops!

A diplomatic freshman at Baylor University, on being interviewed on why he chose that particular college, replied: "I came to Baylor because of the good sophomores here."

Preparedness

Out at Georgia Tech, they believe in training the boys right. They don't disturb peaceful slumber at the end of a lecture with bells as is done here, nor are roll calls solemnly spelled out eternally, ad infinitum, ad nauseam. Factory whistles and that quaint method of punching time clocks have been installed.

Vassar Takes a Stand!

The Vassar Miscellany has at last come out against that most shameful, most degenerate, most sinful parlor game and lecture exercise, flush knitting. In an editorial, not two weeks ago, the valiant editors urged their colleagues to quit doing their purling in lecture halls or else. "When we go to lectures, we go because we want to hear what is being said, not in order to watch the progress our neighbor can make on her sweater in the space of an hour," said the Miscellany.

: After the Curtain :

ARS GRATIS ARTIS

Those who still cling to the sacred traditions of art for art sake and insist that art is removed from society will have a hard time indeed explaining away two films that have been presented recently. Both films tread on the presumably unalterable past, one depicting the Czarist Russia Dostoyevsky described in "Brothers Karamazov," the other telling of the youth of Frederick the Great. The former film was produced in the democratic Germany before Hitler's rise, the latter, a more recent film, has the seal of that gentleman's approval.

"Brothers Karamazov", which the Film and Photo League, glorifier of the best in the cinema, revived last Saturday at the New School for Social Research, is flagrant with social coordination, satirically attacking the Czar and the system under which Dostoyevsky lived. The smugness of the courts, their sanctimonious manner, are continually presented to the audience, nor does the director allow anyone to feel that this court is an isolated case, for he continually shifts his sly camera to the huge portraits of the Czar resting above the judges. This film was made when Nazism was a vague, unreal thing to the German people, democracy reigning supreme.

Now let us turn to "The Making of a King," made under the Hitler regime and presented for American consumption at the Bijou Theatre. Here again we have a chapter from the past, but one so replete with the Nazi propaganda that the film emerges a thinly veiled bouquet for Hitlerism.

The story of the film speaks for itself: it describes King Frederick, who wants his sensitive son, later to be known as Frederick the Great, to become interested in things military and to forget his pre-occupation with books. The son tries to flee but is brought back and is forced to watch the execution of a lieutenant who aided his flight. Then the boy is forced to take military training which he hates, but the end of the film finds him confessing to his father that fathers always know best. It is verily "an emotional orgy on behalf of the mailed fist, the militarist glory of the German State, and the stern principles of mass discipline."

There we have it, the past interpreted by two different social orders and the result proves the desperate absurdity of the art for art's sake theory.

RETURN

Nazimova returned to the scene of her past glory last night when she appeared in

How Fresh is a Freshwoman?

The answer to the age old query, just what does college do for you, has finally been found in the fair halls of Ohio State University. Morals, gentle readers, morals are improved in college. The dean, in a questionnaire answered by all the girls, asked the girls to list in order the qualities every girl should possess. Upperclass women voted good family first and good morals second; freshmen listed morals fourteenth.

Professionalism

Charges that some of the football players of this good country are paid to go to college and do or die for dear old alma mater must inevitably pale when compared with this ugly example of professionalism. Horrors! Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes.

Mammy!

An enterprising professor at Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which do you think is the most serious offense?" most of the boys, bless their little hearts, answered, "Stealing your mother's watch to pawn it."

The Shades of Horace

At the University of Utah, a sweet young coed tripped up to the library desk and asked for "Horses' Oats". After much discussion with the head librarian it was decided that the cute young thing wanted Horace's "Odes".

Milt

a new presentation of Ibsen's "Ghosts" under the auspices of Luther Greene. Some years ago, Mme. Nazimova came to this country with Orleanoff, the great Russian actor, and remained to carve an important place for herself in the American theatrical scene. Whereas on first coming here she played a secondary role in "Ghosts," Mme Nazimova now appears in the tragic role of Mrs. Alving. Her appearance in this play marks her return to Ibsen after a long separation during which she appeared in plays by Eugene O'Neill, Tchekov, and George Bernard Shaw. Her supporting cast in this production now at the Empire Theatre includes McKay Morris, Ona Munson, and Harry Ellerbe. Nazimova herself directed the production of which a detailed review will appear in a later issue.

S.P.

: Bound in Morocco :

THE BEDROOM COMPANION, OR A COLD NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT—Farrar and Rhinehart, 219 pp., \$2.50.

A group of distinguished males, including such old roués as Ogden Nash, Marc Connelly, Hervey Allen, Mark Hellinger, O. Soglow, Gardner Rea, Allan McNab and others, have collaborated on a delicious morsel, coyly titled "The Bedroom Companion." This collection of diatribes and cartoons which is intended "to amuse and not to ravish the sensibilities, to be a medium of masculine expression rather than a collection of erotica, to exhibit entertainment rather than misanthropy," fulfills its function perfectly. If you hanker for your girl-friend on a cold winter evening, just dip into "The Bedroom Companion" and forget your childhood romance. For "The Bedroom Companion" is decidedly sophisticated, yowsah and hotcha, and the gentlemen who got it together certainly believe in love.

The masculine conception of modern chivalry as expressed in this volume seems to be confined to extremely risqué situations where the weaker sex is emphatically the weaker sex. These are the sort of gags, situations and cartoons which have been going over strong for the last year or two in Esquire, the New Yorker and various foreign magazines. A few old nasties have been spreading the rumor that the contents of the "Bedroom Companion" are even more so (sic) than the contents of our Merc in its hey-day. The average, anyway you look at it, is 99 and 44 one-hundredths percent, which leaves 56 one hundredths percent pure.

Give "The Bedroom Companion" four stars and ship a copy pronto to your maiden aunt in Poughkeepsie for a Christmas present.

J. P. "Mooch"

Sport Sparks

Big-Time Basketball With Suggested Revision

By Herbert Richek

Big-time basketball starts in earnest next Wednesday night when the first of this season's Madison Square Garden games is to be held. The feature contest on the card sees N.Y.U., the champs of yesteryear, pitted against the Golden Bears of the University of California who have traveled clear across the continent expressly for the purpose of meeting the Violets.

A 3,000 mile jaunt just to play forty minutes of basketball seems to us like the height of something or other but we just pass it on as an indication of how basketball has grown from comparative local obscurity into an affair of national interest in the brief space of one year. Ned Irish, whose story could serve as a model of true American individual initiative and enterprise, is the man responsible for this phenomenal growth, if you want to blame anybody.

Something very interesting about this contest is that Coach Nibs Price of the Californians has forwarded a request to Howard Cann, mentor of the Violets that the contest be played without the center jump. For the past season, Coast lives have played basketball in just that fashion. Our own Nat Holman watched that experiment very carefully and was highly gratified with the results. Coach Holman, you know, has long advocated such a change in this section.

"It was a very daring move on the part of the Pacific Coast coaches to eliminate the center jump from basketball," Coach Holman told this Campus reporter yesterday, "even if it was only a trial move for one season. They were tampering with what has always been a fundamental part of basketball and it was hard to guess what the paying customers' reaction would be. After one season, everybody out in California, coaches, players and spectators adjudged the change a success. So pleased were the coaches that they recommended it to the National body which met in Chicago last winter.

"I have always believed that the elimination of the center jump would be a good thing for basketball. It would reduce the emphasis on mere height. A team can't do anything unless it has the ball and if you have big men on your team you're going to keep that ball. The small fellows ought to get a chance. I recall that several of our defeats against S. John's and N. Y. U. in the past were due directly to their big centers. Eliminating the tip-off would speed the game up by reducing the number of fouls caused by the pushing and shoving in the tip-off area. From the spectator's point of view, the game would possess more color and thrills than it does now."

"Coach Cann of N.Y.U. will probably refuse Nibs Price's request and that's the only proper thing to do. The advisability of making the change is something that should be worked out in a sort of basketball clinic. A regular game ought to be used for test purposes. If the rules governing inter-sectional basketball contests call for the center-jump, that's the way the game ought to be played."

Sport Slants

Many are the post-season honors that came to our gridders... Irv Mauer and Wally Schimmenty made the Jewish All-American picked by a Jewish newspaper out in Minneapolis... Schimmenty is only half Jewish but that doesn't bother anybody... Chris Michel was selected quarterback on the All-Metropolitan second team by the Daily Mirror... Roy Illowitz got honorable mention on the World-Telegram's All-Metropolitan.

The Campus Sports

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Lavender Cagers Take Up Cudgels Against Dickinson Tomorrow Night

Bernie Fliegall, "Ace" Goldstein, and Sy Schneidman, three-fifths of the starting Lavender quintet, will take up their twice used cudgels against a Dickinson College team tomorrow night in the St. Nick gym, but at the same time, these youngest members of Nat Holman's court troupe will resume a little personal battle, the third scene of a very touching piece called "The Most Promising Recruit of 1935-36, And Why I am He!"

Rivalry Chief Interest

The respective and comparative performances of this first year varsity trio have all but shunted the Dickinson game into the background. Lavender fans, many speaking in terms of two seasons hence, look to tomorrow's contest more for a solution to this intra-Beaver question, than for an edifying basketball exhibition.

Evenly matched as to court skill, Fliegall, Schneidman, and Goldstein show striking similarities in their styles of play side by side with equally evident differences. Each of these ex-Jayvees is an accomplished ball handler, each is sure and easy in his motions, passes and shoots well, and can move the ball around nicely in team attack.

Have Special Merits

At the same time, however, they individually exhibit special proficiency in the sundry departments of the game. Perhaps subsequent encounters will bear out the following observations, but it seems that Schneidman is the most mature and shrewdest of the three, the best ball-handler and long shot; that Goldstein excels particularly on defense, although he has almost as good (maybe better) a long distance eye as Schneidman; that Fliegall's height gives him a distinct advantage over his mates, and that he is second only to "Count" Kopitko in off-the-backboard play.

In Coach Holman's opinion, Fliegall played the best all-around game against Brooklyn College last week, although this writer thinks the honor belongs to Goldstein. Schneidman, however, was disappointing.

Dickinson, which opens its season against

J.V. Quintet Faces Textile Tomorrow

The College Jayvee basketball team will be hard pressed to maintain its budding winning streak when it meets a highly-touted Textile High School quintet this Saturday evening.

The Beaver Cubs have won two games so far by comfortable margins, but they have not looked particularly impressive. Coach Moe Spahn, in explaining the matter, said, "This is a strong defensive club but it is a mediocre outfit on the offense. Since the only opportunity a team gets to be spectacular is on the offense, it has appeared that the Jayvee has been winning on sheer luck."

However, Spahn does not expect the team to win many more games unless it can develop some much-needed scoring power.

Varsity Club to See Films Of Columbia-Dartmouth Game

On Thursday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., the Varsity Club will present the Rev. Dr. Herbert E. Evans of Columbia University who will show motion pictures of this year's Columbia-Dartmouth football game and the 1932 Olympic games, in room 306. There will be no admission charge.

Lou Pinkowitz, president of the club, also announced that applications for membership in the club will be accepted until after the Christmas vacation.

Beaver Mermen To Face Rams In First Meet

A mediocre College swimming team will face a highly favored Fordham squad this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the College natatorium. Admission will be \$.25 with an A.A. stub.

The Beavers, who defeated Fordham last year, losing only to Columbia among its metropolitan rivals, will be seriously weakened by the loss of George Sheinberg, captain of last year's team, and second high scorer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Sheinberg, who swam all distances from fifty yards to a quarter of a mile, was expected to garner at least fifteen points for the Beaver cause.

Three Veterans Remain

Only three veterans are back at the College for this season's competition, according to Sid Lind, Varsity manager. They are Andy Lavender, who swims the fifty and hundred yard events, George Weithman, a breast stroker and Al Hughes, who swims backstroke. Among the newcomers, those who show promise are Nick Rilik, a diver, Gori Bruno, Val Bauer, "Ace" Thomas, and Joe Lohman.

The team is composed mainly of veterans. Herb Witick and Alvin Herbst, high scorers of last year's big squad, are gone, but George Darby, Mike Kosofsky, Eddie Nudelman, Art Auerbach, Herb Miller,

Copstein, Enthusiastic Cage Fan, Decries Lack of Student Support

The only trouble with basketball in this school according to Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English department, No. 1 cage fan of the College, is that too large a proportion of the spectators is composed of alumni and too small a number consist of students.

"A home game at the College here, usually takes on the appearance of an alumni meeting," said Mr. Copstein, "and I favor giving the sport back to the students."

Mr. Copstein is a City College alumnus class of '28. He first became interested in basketball in 1921 and since then has missed only six St. Nick games. Although an active member of the A.F.A., he finds time to attend most of the basketball practice sessions and all of the games.

According to Mr. Copstein the new rules make the game "almost impossibly fast." "Hardly any five," he contended "will be able to play the full forty minutes, and as for the spectators, very few

of them can find time to appreciate everything that is happening. My own feeling is that this tends to build a wall between player and spectator and that it might be better to make the game slower and easier to watch."

In reminiscing on past contests, Mr. Copstein gave an amusing account of the game between the University of Baltimore and the College, at Baltimore several years ago.

"We had exactly two Lavender fans at the game," said Mr. Copstein "myself and a fellow from Columbia. We formed a cheering squad and amazed our hosts with an exhibition of high pressure cheering."

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Touching, tender, moving, impressive, appealing entertainment. It has achieved the singular feat of living up to its advance reputation. It belongs to its Directors, its leading players, and, I hope, to posterity. Thornton Delahanty, The Post-Dialogue Titles in English, 3rd month, 53rd St. PLAYHOUSE at 7th Ave. cont. from noon.

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Tickets Now on Sale in A.A. Office

Preliminary Game7:45 P.M.

WATCH FOR

THE CAMPUS "WE-PAY-YOU-BACK" PLAN

Student Parties Post Candidates For S. C. Offices

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
 James Knowles (ISP).
 Secretary — Arnold Sroog (ISR); Frederick Schwartz (ISP).
 Athletic Manager — Emanuel Meier (ISR); Jerry Horne (ISP).

'38 Class
 President — Lou Zuckerman (ISR); Jack London (ISP).
 Vice-president — Israel Kugler (ISR); Hobart Rosenberg (ISP).
 Secretary — Joseph Shachter (ISR); Bernard Rothenberg (ISP).
 Athletic Manager — Milton Zaslow (ISR); David Ornstein (ISP).

'39 Class
 President — Martin Glaberman (ISR); David Bradshaw (ISP).
 Vice-President — Jack Freeman (ISR).
 Secretary — George Lenchuer (ISR); Jack Fernbach (ISP).
 Athletic Manager — Keistutis Michaelson (ISR).

The remaining council positions, '36, and Lower '38 representatives will remain filled by the present incumbents.

The platforms of the parties will probably be both based on that of past years. A common protest against R.O.T.C., and efforts to have it removed from the College are expected to be mentioned as planks. Opposition to war and fascism will be voiced by both as will a determined plea and avowed campaign for free text books for all students at the College.

Robert Brown, present president of the council and leading member of ISR, and Axelroad of ISP indicated that both parties will oppose the entrance of the United States in the Olympics if held in Germany. Academic freedom will again be featured in the programs of both parties.

Group to Raise Funds for A.S.U.

In an attempt to raise funds to enable a group of representative college students to attend the American Student Union Conference, a committee composed of leaders in extra-curricular activities will convene tonight in room 114, Townsend Harris Hall. This meeting is the second of a series designed to gather wider support for the Conference.

At the invitation of the Student Council an informal body of undergraduates met for the first time last Monday night at the House Plan Center. The group included Irving H. Neiman '36 and Seymour Moss '36, editor and business manager of The Campus respectively; Robert Brown '36, Judith Drob '37, and Herbert Robinson '37, president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council respectively; Sam Simon '36, vice-president of the A.A.; Edward Goldberger '36, editor of Microcosm; and Oscar Schachter '36, president of the senior class.

Among the other groups represented were the Menorah-Avukah Conference, Law Society, the baseball team, Mercury, the Philosophy Society, S.S.L., Politics Club, Y.M.C.A., Douglass Society, I.F.C., and various sections of the House Plan.

This body formed a self appointed committee to raise the two hundred dollars needed to send twenty delegates to the American Student Union Conference to be held at Ohio State University. The body hopes to raise the money with the aid of student and faculty contributions.

Spero Discusses New Deal Before Economics Society

The underlying economic philosophy of the New Deal was described by Herbert Spero of the Economics Department as one based on the belief that an increase in the volume of money and credit in banks will result in an increase of business activity, before the Economic Society yesterday in room 202.

"Since banks cannot find suitable risks for loans their assets are mostly liquid," Mr. Spero declared. "The gold and silver programs of Washington, the Thomas inflationary Bill, and the modification of the Federal Reserve System by the Banking Act of 1935 are predicated upon this philosophy" the speaker claimed.

Around the College

Moreno Address

The increasing need of a means to study psychiatric cases from a point of view which links individuals psychologically was credited by Dr. J. I. Moreno as the cause for the development of sociometry before the Psychology Society yesterday in room 306.

"The individual belongs to various psychological networks each of which exerts a different influence over him," Dr. Moreno pointed out. "They are fundamental units in our Community organization and are the basis of our propaganda organs."

History Society

The History Society passed a resolution yesterday supporting the formation of the American Student Union. It, however, reserved to itself the right to withdraw its support at such a time when it found itself in disagreement with the A.S.U.'s policy.

Clonia Staff

The Clonia Staff will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Microcosm office, according to an announcement by Albert Sussman '37, associate editor.

Societies Induct

Lock and Key, and Soph Skull, Senior and Junior honor societies of the College, formally inducted their new members at yesterday's Frosh Chapel.

Howard Frisch '36, Lock and Key Chancellor introduced Edward Goldberger '36, Irving Neiman '36, Seymour Simon '36, and Welford Wilson '36, to whom Dean Morton Gottschall administered the oath of the society.

The Soph Skull members, Charles Saphirstein '37, Gilbert Rothblatt '37, Gilbert Kahn '37, and Roy Howitz '37, were presented by Theodore Tolces, Chancellor and given the oath by Professor William Bradley Otis.

After the inductions, Mr. Sonkin, of the Public Speaking Department, gave some readings from Arthur Guiterman.

Circulo Fuentes

El Circulo Fuentes, the Spanish Society of the College, attended a performance of "Noches de Buenos Aires," a motion picture with dialogue in Spanish. The picture is being shown at the Teatro Campoamor at 116 Street and Fifth Avenue.

A.A.U.P. to Hear Henry Hazlitt '19 On Newspapers

Henry Hazlitt '15, of the editorial staff of the New York Times, will address the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Webb Room on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. The topic of his speech is "The Newspaper and the College."

Mr. Hazlitt, who is a College alumnus of the class of 1915, has an unusually long and worthy journalistic record. Early in his career, he was on the staffs of the New York Evening Post, the Herald, the now defunct New York Evening Mail and the Sun. In 1929 Mr. Hazlitt was literary editor of The Nation, which he left a year ago to succeed H. L. Mencken as editor of the American Mercury. Finding that this position conflicted too greatly with his other literary endeavors, after four months he resigned, and is now on the editorial staff of the New York Times.

The "Anatomy of Criticism," which appeared in the fall of 1933, is Mr. Hazlitt's most recent book. Others include, "The Will to Will-Power" in 1922 and "Thinking As a Science."

Silverman Lauds Workers' Stage

Leonard S. Silverman '34, former president of the Dramatic Society and recently a member of the cast which produced "Waiting for Lefty" in Boston, addressed the club yesterday, praising the proletarian theatre.

He contrasted the shelter of the College theatre with the world outside. You "can't get jobs" he stated emphatically.

He traced the development and expansion of the two types of present-day theatre: the proletarian and the "Hollywood." The former he postulated as new and awakened, like the Group Theatre and the Theatre Union. The latter he classified as witty and clever, but empty, like "Accent on Youth." "Waiting for Lefty," in direct contrast to this, is real and touches your lives so closely that you must enjoy acting in it."

He considered it the "play of the century," and Clifford Odets, its author, a budding genius.

The Dramatic Society will present "Minnie Field," the first Thursday of the new semester. Elliot Blum will direct it. The inter-college one act play tournament, sponsored by the club, has asked the Dramatic Critics Circle to choose a play for them. It will be presented about the third week of next term.

College Magazines Plan Consolidation

A plan to combine all literary and publication groups at the College was divulged by Joseph Cole '36, secretary of Phrenocosmia, the literary society which has taken the initiative in this movement. According to Cole, the aim of the united groups will be to concentrate the literary forces of the school into one unit to publish an inclusive periodical containing literary, political and social articles which will replace or supplement their existing publications.

In addition to Phrenocosmia, the Clonian and the Writers Workshop, have approved the plan.

A.F.A. to Consider Report On College Legion Activity

The Anti-Fascist Association will consider a report on the activities of the City College Post of the American Legion at a special meeting in room 126, Sunday, at 3:30 p.m.

A limited number of needy, worthy students may obtain help. Tuesdays and Fridays 3-5 P.M.
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