



The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Lavender Five Tops Dickinson By 41-26 Score

Victory Over Red Devils Is Third Consecutive Win For Varsity Team

LEVINE HIGH SCORER

College Outfit Obtains Early Lead of Eight Points and Maintains Advantage

After turning in a desultory first-half performance, Nat Holman's Beavers came to life with a vengeance during the second half and rolled up their biggest point total of the season to defeat decisively a Dickinson College quintet, 41-26, last Saturday night in the Main gym.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 saw the boys from Carlisle, Pa. take their second shellacking in as many days. Only the previous night, L.I.U. trounced the Red Devils by the top-heavy score of 60-25.

Action in the first half was fast-paced and furious but hardly scientific or particularly diverting. The general impression was that of two teams doing an awful lot of running around but getting nowhere. Somehow it reminded one of a six-day bike race.

After two minutes of fruitless scurrying, Sid Katz sent the Beavers ahead 1-0 by making good on a foul try. Sterner of Dickinson made the score 2-1 when his one-hander from side court went true. Soon after, Dickinson forged ahead to its biggest lead of the evening 7-2 on two field goals and a foul.

The Beavers put on the old College try and by deut of a pretty lay-up by Bernie Fliegall and three successful foul tries by Harry Kovner (2) and Sol Kopitko (1) managed to even the count at 7-7. The Red Devils (vicious individuals, indeed) took the lead again pronto, 10-9.

From this point on, the lead changed hands, three times during the remainder of the first half but when the gun barked the Beavers led 17-13.

The College play was decidedly sloppy during the first half, and almost entirely a hit or miss quality. Little attempt was made at setting up plays and the score showed it plainly.

The Beavers must have gotten a shot in their collective arms or something during the intermission or else Nat Holman's remarks dripped with acid for they were an entirely different combination once they took the floor for the second half.

Their brilliance was well-nigh dazzling and especially did Phil Levine look good. The Beavers ran their sex.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Independents to Debate ISR on Past Record

Candidates for Student Council offices on the Independent Student Rights ticket have accepted the challenge of Victor Axelroad '37, Independent Student progressive nominee for secretary, to defend their party's record in the Student Council this term. The debate will take place in Frosh Chapel tomorrow at twelve noon.

The I.S.R. won every office but two in a landslide election last term and was in complete control of the Council. Axelroad will try to prove that the I.S.R. did not fulfill its campaign promises.

Outburst of Rah-Rah Spirit Brings "Class War" To Fore

Council Assists Mass Picketing

Joins With Newspaper Guild, Aiding Striking Staff of "Amsterdam News"

The Student Council picketed the office of the Amsterdam News, 135 Street and Seventh Avenue, last Friday at 4 p.m. in support of the strike conducted by the Newspaper Guild. The strike is in protest to the dismissal of employees by the owners of the newspaper because of union affiliations.

The picket line was composed of twenty persons, half of whom were students of the College. Placards announcing the support of the strike by the council, the S.L.I.D., the N.S.L. and the Y.C.L. of the College were carried.

Climax of Council Support

Student Council participation in the picket line comes as the climax of consistent support by the council of striking union workers. At previous meetings, the S.C. passed resolutions backing the strikers and urging the owners of the Amsterdam News to reemploy the workers who had been discharged. Students at the College were asked not to buy the publication.

The strikers on the News are members of both the editorial and business staffs. Support has been received from such personages as Langston Hughes, famous Negro poet and novelist, Heywood Brown, noted columnist, and Angelo Herndon.

Reaffirms Labor Stand

The council, in backing the strike, continues its policy of added interest in life outside the College walls. Included in its action is a reaffirmation of its stand in support of labor and its organization.

The Newspaper Guild of America, of which the discharged workers are members, continued its support of the strikers in an issue of the Reporter, its publication. Difficulties of the Amsterdam News owners which make their bankruptcy imminent are revealed in the organ. Heywood Brown is president of the Guild.

The council will again picket the publication's office next Friday, the Executive Student Affairs Committee announced last Friday. Final approval must come through the council itself.

A spectre is haunting The Campus—The spectre of the '39 class.

The history of City College has been a history of class struggle—master against slave, Colonel Lewis against the N.S.L. '38 against '39.

Last Thursday the snake-dancers (Oh, for a typographical error) alcove walls again resounded to the terrifying sounds of class battle, as freshmen met sophomore and pulled his pants off.

The explanation of the whole affair seems to be a belated outburst of rah-rah spirit conceived during an alcove session between Bernie Kordeck '37, "Strip Act" Zaslav '38, sophomore president, and "Killer" Freeman, freshman.

But no explanation can excuse the snake dance which followed—a snake dance whose purported emulation of reptilian contours was promptly disowned by every dependent of Ally Oop's dinosaur who was within crawling distance.

As 200 freshmen dragged each other about Jasper Oval, grievously interfering with the games of association then in progress, several score sophomores pranced daintily about in a valiant attempt to get their pictures snapped by some metropolitan photographers who had been lured by promises of a mass assassination of prexies and deans.

Paint Alcoves

Then it got chilly, so the boys went down to the alcoves. Here it was discovered that the '39 Alcove had been decorated in bright blue with the figures '38. More could not be endured, so the fight got down to fundamentals.

Innocent and not-so innocent students were stopped by wandering groups of freshmen and politely relieved of their nether garments. Festivities were interrupted for a moment to permit the Frosh-Soph committee to make the rather unnecessary announcement that '39 had been declared victor. Then they continued.

Here, however, Freeman and his cohorts discovered that their plans were all wet. For an unimpeachable Hygiene department with no understanding of adolescent psychology, turned the hose on them. It was all part of the game, but the Hygiene building was soon cleared of the supererogative younglings.

Then came the realization that there weren't enough sophs left on their own campus to go around. Nothing daunted, they snake-danced down Riverside Drive to Columbia. Arrived there, they found nothing going on. So they sat on the lap of the statue of Alma Mater, sang Lavender (first stanza only) and then dragged themselves back via Barnard and Broadway.

Student Council Chooses Brown As N.S.F.A. Rep

Requests Student, Faculty Contributions to Funds For Participation

SEATS I.C.C. DELEGATE

Congress in Which College Is To Take Part Will Be in Session Four Days

Robert Brown '36 was named the Student Council delegate to the National Student Federation of America convention in Kansas City at the council meeting last Friday afternoon in room 306. The S.C. is a member of the N.S.F.A.

The council made an appeal to all students and members of the faculty for funds to finance College participation in the congress. The convention will be held December 27-30.

At the meeting, the council also voted approval of the Conjurors' Society's charter. The Conjurors' Society was organized earlier in the term and submitted its charter to the Inter-club Council for action and reference to the S.C. Faculty approval is still necessary.

Goldman Seated

David Goldman '37 was seated Friday as I.C.C. delegate to the council. His election follows the reorganization of the Inter-club Council Thursday.

Arrangements were made at the meeting for a conference that was held Friday night at the College. Attendance of club delegates was asked in order to discuss the American Student Union. Consideration of plans for the inauguration of a student union on as broad a front of liberals as possible will take place.

Vote Picket Line

The council also voted to march in the picket line around the Amsterdam News building where discharged employees are protesting dismissal because of union activities. Picketing by the S.C. took place at 4 p.m., Friday.

An I.C.C. request for funds was denied by the council. A motion making the payment of all senior expenses, including Microcosm, compulsory before the senior class committee disbursed other funds was tabled for future action by the S.C.

The council announced a plea for money to finance the sending of a delegate to the American Student Union conference to be held during the Christmas holidays. The conference will take place at the Ohio State University in Columbus.

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, Dec. 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.

Clubs to Select A.S.U. Delegates

Final plans for the organization of the College delegation to the American Student Union Convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio on Dec. 27, 28 and 29, were made Friday night at a meeting of the Joint Committee for the Support of the A.S.U.

A drive for the two hundred dollars needed to send the College representation will begin today with the circulation of boxes and collection sheets among the student body and the faculty. The committee appealed to both students and faculty to give their utmost support so that as large and as representative a body may be sent from the College. The money collected will go into a common fund, from which allocations will be made by the committee. Maury Spanier '36 was elected treasurer and will supervise the drive.

No Set Platform

The committee emphasized the importance of explaining to the student body and the faculty that the delegates will not be confined to any particular platform. "No delegate will be bound to any belief or opinion, whatsoever," the committee declared. "His chief function will be to observe the activities in the national convention; to express his views and the view of his club; and to attempt to have that view incorporated in the national platform. A national platform repugnant to the beliefs of any organization will not bind that group, even though it has sent a delegate to the convention."

To Pick Delegates

All clubs are to select a delegate. The delegates will meet this Friday in room 306 at 4:30 p.m. following the Student Council meeting. If enough funds are raised every delegate will be sent; but if not, the committee will pick those delegates that are most representative of College opinion.

Robert Brown '36 and Herbert Robinson '37, representing the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. respectively, gave assurances that these groups would not form more than a distinct minority of the final College delegation. "The S.L.I.D. will not attempt to pack the delegation," Robinson declared, and Brown, speaking in similar vein, said "I will do my utmost to see to it that the N.S.L. does not dominate the delegation."

College Art Students To Attend Conference

College art students will hold a meeting tomorrow in room 416 at 4 p.m. to decide on what topic they will present at the next Eastern College Art Conference in January. A preliminary meeting was held last week at which time it was tentatively decided that the College would present a discussion on "The Social Significance of Art."

Each college sends two students and one faculty representative to the periodic conference.

ISP Withdraws; ISR Only Party In S.C. Election

Julian Lavitt '36 to Run as Independent; Claims ISP Misrepresented Him

TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

Lavender Party Fails to Enter Candidates; Elections To Take Place Wednesday

Withdrawal of the Independent Student Progressives from the field and failure of the Lavender party to enter the elections left the Independent Student Rights ticket the only organized group in the coming elections as nominations closed last Friday at 2 p.m. In several positions, I.S.R. candidates will run uncontested.

Julian Lavitt '36 announced his candidacy for the presidency of the council as an independent, saying that he had never given the I.S.P. permission to use his name on their slate. Robert Rubin '37 withdrew from the vice-presidency race, leaving Herbert Robinson '37 alone in the field. Election will take place on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The official list of candidates follows:

Student Council Officers

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

Student Council Representatives

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

'36 Class

President—Seymour Moses; Charles Saphirstein (ISR).
Vice-President—Milton Teitelbaum (I.S.R.); Barry Shandler; Irv Mauer.
Secretary—Joseph Klausner (ISR); E. Lawrence Goodman.
Athletic Manager—Morton Bernstein (ISR); Maury Spanier.

'37 Class

President—Gil Kahn (ISR).
Vice-president—Irv Nachbar (ISR); James Knowles.
Secretary—Arnold Sroog (ISR); Gil Rothblatt.
Athletic Manager—Emanuel Meier (ISR); Jerry Horne.

'38 Class

President—Lou Zuckerman (ISR); Jack London.
Vice-president—Israel Kugler (ISR); Hobart Rosenberg; Joe Bordy.
Secretary—Joseph Shachter (ISR); Lloyd George Soll.
Athletic Manager—Milton Zaslav (ISR); Roy Iyowitz.

Inter-club Council Elects Secretary and S. C. Delegate

The Interclub Council elected James W. Knowles '36 secretary of the organization and David Goldman '37 delegates to the Student Council in a special meeting last Thursday.

It was also decided that regular meetings in the future would take place on Thursdays at 12 noon in room 110.

A special meeting will be held next Thursday at 3 p.m. to discuss the American Student Union.

Campus Reviewer Finds Latest Issue of Mercury Celebrating New Yorker-New Masses United Front

Merc reporters are a strange caste who habitually read over other people's shoulders. They get that way trying to review a magazine that has a miraculous hand-to-hand circulation. My copy disappeared after I had read page six over the shoulder of the twentieth fellow who borrowed it "just for a minute." Now that I've explained that, lets get along with the review.

This issue celebrates a united front between the New Yorker and the New Masses. While nudes etc. still grace the inner pages, quite some space is devoted to cuts commenting "on the passing show in a manner suitable to any bad show." The prize for the best cartoon of the batch goes to Dun Roman's Time Square scene, while "Impossible Happenings at City College," a group by Met-

zoff runs a close second.

Editors Tell All

That reminds me of horse-racing. And horse-racing reminds me of Roger Helprin, who horses around quite a bit with the horsey set. Roger writes of his experiences in a stirring little piece, which he calls "Vanity Phed." And I agree with him. At any rate this is the outstanding bit of the issue, if you exclude the exchanges. Helprin's second effort, "Tell It to the Judge," must have been written in a bad moment. Let it go at that.

Arthur L. Block's takeoff on Dickens' "The Cratchit's Christmas Dinner" is a bit confusing. Will some one take me into a corner and tell me whether the Elinor Wylie he burlesques is a writer or one of Dicken's characters? Howsoever "The Cratchit's" picks up when Dorothy

Parker takes over with some refreshing dialogue.

Ezra Goodman might have sweetened his "American Family" with some of the imagination he has displayed on previous occasions. As it stands the "American Family" is a roughly assembled jig-saw puzzle.

Horses Around

Finally Mercurochromes gives the editors a chance to tell all the stories they picked up since the last issue. Some of the sketches will make you laugh, none will make you cry, a few will leave you cold.

And if you don't believe me, either look over another fellow's shoulder, or pay your fifteen cents and read the magazine in a bank vault where you won't be interrupted.

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THE ANOMALOUS I.S.R.

THE Independent Student Rights ticket, representing a united front of the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D., by its very existence contradicts the plans outlined by those two organizations for an American Student Union, and jeopardizes the success of the new broad organization next term.

While announcing their intention of incorporating their organizations with the large liberal element of the College, the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. are running a complete slate for the Student Council. In the event of a repetition of last term's I.S.R. victory, the A.S.U. would not begin its career under very optimistic circumstances. The first term of its existence would witness the unfortunate anomaly of the N.S.L.-S.L.I.D. in control of student government while they are nominally non-existent, their membership having been dissolved into a broad-front American Student Union.

It is unnecessary to point out the disastrous effect of N.S.L.-S.L.I.D. domination of the A.S.U. Leaders of the radical groups have emphatically expressed the desire that liberals rather than extremists shape A.S.U. policies. Statements of this sort become meaningless, however, in the face of the I.S.R.'s efforts to control next term's council.

The Campus feels that the existence of an I.S.R. ticket does not indicate any insincerity of the N.S.L. and S.L.I.D. in their efforts for a real Student Union. Rather it is a serious tactical blunder, which should be corrected immediately.

The Campus asks the I.S.R. ticket to change its slate, and to so reconstitute it that it will represent most closely a cross-section of the proposed A.S.U. The I.S.R. must present a slate composed proportionately of liberals and members of the present radical groups. Such a party would gain the support of the majority of the students, and would in turn effectively support the A.S.U. next term.

Radical leaders must realize that the A.S.U. cannot gain the confidence of the liberal element as long as they seek a power for the N.S.L.-S.L.I.D. which will extend beyond the nominal dissolution of these groups.

In the event that the I.S.R. party does not see fit to change its candidates, The Campus will Wednesday endorse, and ask students to support, a split ticket which will more honestly represent the student body, and make possible a Student Union broad in fact as well as in name.

BUY NOW!

TODAY The Campus launches an intensive drive toward a larger circulation.

In a college of six thousand students, it is regrettable that no more than two thousand take sufficient interest in the life of the College to subscribe to the undergraduate newspaper. We are therefore making every effort to put a copy of The Campus in the hands of as many students as possible.

The reason for our comparatively low circulation might well be attributed to the quality of the paper itself. However, we don't relish such a thought, and prefer to lay the blame on the cost of the subscription.

Now, twenty-five cents for thirty-two issues is not in any way exorbitant. But many students find it difficult to spend that amount toward the beginning of the term, when other expenses come piling in. Therefore we have conceived a plan which we trust will appeal to every student, and induce him to subscribe at once.

The plan is described on the back page. It operates on the principle that as subscriptions rise, The Campus lowers the cost of each subscription, and refunds a part of the purchase price to those who have already subscribed. Thus, the more subscriptions that are bought, the less each one costs.

We can only urge students and teachers to buy now, and save!

\$20,000

"CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The major leagues today refused to give any support, moral or financial, to the coming Olympic games in Berlin. Asked for an appropriation of \$20,000 to help the American Amateur Baseball Federation to send a team to the German competitions, the leagues, in joint session, declined to give a dime. Instead they presented \$20,000 to the American Legion for the continuance of that organization's baseball work among the youngsters of America."—The N. Y. World-Telegram.

The lesser of two evils, perhaps.

CHEEK TO CHEEK

EVERY time there is a big dance or prom, the chairman of the dance committee comes to us and asks us to write an edit about it. We usually do. The gist of such an edit is as follows:

One of the major faults of the College, as we have stated over and over again, is an extraordinarily weak social life. In great part, this has been remedied by the well nigh phenomenal growth of the House Plan. This, however, is not enough. Dances, proms and Varsity shows should also play a part. Obviously, this can only be carried out by a large attendance at such functions as are now given. The Junior and Senior Proms will be held on Saturday night of this week. We suggest that it might be a good idea to put our glittering theory into practice by attending one or the other of the affairs. You might even have a good time.

AW, WALTER!

"If I owned my own newspaper, undergraduate opinion at Yale, Columbia or Vassar would be printed not as news, but as novelty filler—like those briefs you see here and there: about singing fish and pussycats that throw lassoes."—Winchell in the "Mirror."

The Sophist

MORE EXLAX

Since the beginning of the term, when we devoted a column to the new poetry in the subway, there have been new and startling developments in the field. Emulating perhaps Mayor LaGuardia's plaintive little ditties, Borough President Samuel Levy, seeking to curry favor with the political machine, has penned two tender quatrains which have been highly publicized. Although these pieces have not yet been published in that staid journal, The Subway Sun, this corner has been reliably informed in unofficial circles that Mr. Levy's verses are now in the hands of the Sun's poetry editor and will be released any day now. And so, having nothing better to do, we will consider in some detail Mr. Levy's verses, and in the process, attempt to gain for ourselves a more comprehensive knowledge of poetic technique.

Take for example the following quatrain by Mr. Levy:

When crossing streets
'Tis wise to pause—
Obey our lights
And traffic laws.

We are immediately struck by two peculiarities in the stanza, which are of the utmost consequence. Firstly we note that in the second line Mr. Levy has seen fit to use "'Tis" instead of "it is". Why, let us ask ourselves, has he done so. Why? The answer is as follows:—a) The meter of the line is iambic dimeter and Mr. Levy has punctiliously adhered to this plan throughout his work. Were he to use "It is", the meter would be irrevocably damaged and therefore Mr. Levy with great acumen has substituted "'Tis". b) Mr. Levy may also have used "'tis" because it is much more poetical than "it is". Say "'tis" a few times and observe how the syllable rolls smoothly off your tongue. This is not true of "It is." It does not roll smoothly off your tongue. And this, I must repeat, is of the utmost poetic consequence.

Secondly we note, again in the second line, the bold dash after the word pause. This dash, indicating great emotional and intellectual conflict, is reminiscent of another like instance of usage in modern poetry. I refer of course to Mayor LaGuardia's recent line:—
My! you see some fragile sights
When you cross against the lights.

Both the mayor and Mr. Levy had reached nerve-wracking junctures in their poems and both had reacted in diametrically opposed fashions. The mayor used an exclamation point. Mr. Levy used a dash. And I dare say a good psychologist could make much out of these two reactions. Let it suffice here that both usages are correct and valid and, what is more, of the highest poetical consequence.

But enough of this! We have, I fear, already exhausted Mr. Levy's poem with our analysis and therefore let us pass on to another stanza by the same author. This verse goes as follows:—

There is a driver who oftentimes said,
"I've beat the lights, I'm away ahead."
Misguided one! He did not know—
Lives are taken by driving so.

What shall we say about this quatrain? Shall we say that it is pessimistic? No. It rises above pessimism or optimism. A tender sadness hangs about its syllables. And this tender sadness is of the greatest import. It tinges the lines with an aura of gentle melancholy, soothing the senses with its sibilant sensitivity. At this point, dear reader, words fail me. My bosom shakes with briny tears. It is impossible for me to even begin to discuss the technical merits of the stanza. My being is bathed, ay, is overwhelmed in a flood of poignant emotions and I am minded of the wise words of an ancient sage who lived through the same moment in the dim past. "This poem," he said and his lips trembled ecstatically, "is of the highest poetical consequence."

But now I see that in the tempestuousness of my emotions I have overstepped my available space. And I therefore close on this note: Mr. Levy has great talent, even genius. This talent must be fostered and cultivated. There must be no bounds to confine his unbridled fury. No political whims must tear the Borough President of Manhattan from his sweet muse. Mr. Levy must go on and on. He must write and write. He must create and give birth. He must continue and apply himself to the task of giving to the world his works—works of the greatest literary import. Only in this way shall we see the renaissance of poetry and the birth of a new age of lyric endeavour

EZRA

'38 Class

It's really a surprising thing. At the N. S.L. meeting the boys are so friendly, but when it comes to frosh-soph snake dances and other national intracollegiate celebrations, Milt Zaslav, class proxy and Jack Freeman, boss of the frosh, grimace and growl at each other in a most unbecoming fashion. The reason? At a meeting of the aforementioned league, it was decided that the I.S.R. candidates were not sufficiently well-known among the student body and hence the renewal of inter-class warfare. Of course, the Student Council and the class councils had passed resolutions in September against such strife, but after all the party comes first . . .

Different people spend Saturday nights in different ways. Jack London, candidate for the class presidency, for example, passes his Sabbath evenings burning the legendary midnight oil; Irv Feingold spends his time . . . (oh, but we can't print that) and Milt Zaslav idly passes the time in jail. It happened like this: Milt was standing on 14 Street, minding his own business, no doubt, and surveying all the bargains in the shop windows, when up come a young man, a total stranger, and asked if Milt could go for some mass picketing. It seemed that Milt could—was that bad'hard!

Romance and the sharp pangs of love have once again filled the over-flowing heart of a blissful thirty-eighter. It is chubbly Seymour Rosenstein this time who has succumbed to the wiles of the attractive wench who usually figures in such situations. But, wonder of wonders, the lucky recipient of Seymour's affections is a movie actress and it is rumored that the star returns his fond feelings. The girl in question is Sybil Jason, six-year old English counterpart of our own Shirley Temple.

A severe aspersion has been unfairly cast on the sophomore class. A columnist of The Campus several weeks ago aroused a storm of something or other when he revealed a list of pool room frequenters. This col-

umn asked the author of said expose whether any '38 men were ever seen around the pool table with cue in hand and prayer in mouth. "Naa," he snorted disdainfully, "they only play ping-pong."

This must be one of the slack seasons. For the class council, fortunately or unfortunately, met very irregularly during the semester.

ANONYMOUS

The Dance

YVONNE GEORGI, DANCER

Miss Yvonne Georgi gave her final recital of the current season at the Guild Theatre on Sunday evening, December 8.

Most of the program was a repetition of the recital of the week before, several of the pieces being new however. Of these "Woman, Three Dances of Progression" is the most important. In this piece, the renowned dancer from the Netherlands presented a picture of woman as she sees her. There have been two interpretations of what she was trying to say. One school has it that she presented three moods: gaiety, sadness and disillusion, the other group insists that the dances presented three personifications: a young girl, a mother and a prostitute. Either school may be right. In any case, Miss Georgi presented a fine and fluid interpretation.

As a whole, this reviewer is of the opinion that Miss Georgi's hands and arms are extraordinary expressive, sometimes attaining an exquisite beauty of movement. The movement of her legs however are not as good, being often too sharp and disjointed. The satirical note, so often struck by the modern dancer, is lacking in all but one of her pieces. "Peasant Girl," the last piece presented, makes up for this however. So amusing was this piece to the audience, that the dancer was forced to repeat it.

Of the other dances "In the Twilight," "Cassandra" and "Electra," made the greatest appeal.

On the whole, Miss Georgi's costumes, designed by herself, were poor.

E.G.

Alcove

SUBJECT: RESTAURANTS, ETC.

Many of the newspapermen from the Herald-Tribune eat at a little restaurant called "Bleek's" (pronounced "Blake's" right off 40 Street and Eighth Avenue. The New Yorker, that most sophisticated and subtle magazine, calmly and brazenly spilled all the dirt about Bleek's whereupon all the autograph hounds and professional hero-chasers immediately began to haunt the place and stare at the brethren of the newspaper fraternity. The brethren are very embittered about the whole business and pass nasty remarks about the New Yorker and its gentle policy of revealing to the hoi polloi the sacred precincts of the select.

Then of course there are the other evenings rendezvous which are frequented after the theatre such as the "21 Club" and "El Morocco." But these are too expensive for College purses.

The Plot Thickens

We have in our own quiet little way, however, one of our own select little rendezvous where the notables take down their hair. The notables in this case are the far-famed, far-sung, widely-heralded City College Reds.

Any afternoon you can find them sitting around the tables in the rear with the perennial french fried order liberally flavored with ketchup in front of them heatedly discussing all the latest news. The place is Rothschild's, a little restaurant on Amsterdam Avenue.

Here you can observe them in their off-moments, noticing their odd table-manners and their insistent bumming of cigarettes, a phenomenon not confined merely to Reds at the College.

All the while, it may be added, Mr. Rothschild, the proprietor, anxiously hovers around the tables to make sure that the boys are pleased with everything, that everything is okay-dokay.

Ah...That Waitress...

If you prefer Lou's little luncheonette (1) or the Greek waitresses on the opposite corner or the College Inn or Vitamin or Fred's or Tony's own special brand of maldets down in our own little lunchroom, you need not journey to any other place to observe the Reds—they can be seen right within our walls. Formerly it was the lunchroom tables right opposite the drinking fountain which were fondly labeled "The Kremlin." Here all the political deals were consummated, here Marx was mercilessly torn limb from limb and the "liberal" philosophy was laughed into next year. But an order went out far and wide among the Reds to "liquidate The Kremlin." So now they have moved over to the first alcove, next to the drinking fountain where they may be observed at any time.

The "leading comrades" have met more than once in "plenary session" and have more than once solemnly decided that this new manifestation is of different form than the old "Kremlin" but of similar content and so they have decreed the "liquidation" of the new hangout. But no matter how earnestly they inveigle, the rank-and-file refuses to budge—The new hangout has seats!
Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute

Sometimes you may even stumble, unwittingly, into a furious dispute over some theoretical point. With equal facility they will tear Bishop Berkely, Ramsay Macdonald, John Chamberlain, Max Eastman and any other five people apart. Woe unto you if you are sucked into one of the little circles which wrangle strenuously about this, that and the other thing! You will never escape until the whirlpool has drained every bit of your energy. The discussion is fierce, bitter and cincompromising—one false step and you are through—an object of ridicule for evermore. This alcove, which may be called the "New Kremlin" abounds in professional arguers, debaters, logicians, theoreticians, tacticians, philosophers, poets, etc. What is most surprising is that most of these people know what they are talking about.

Of late the careful observer can detect a tendency, as yet vague and tenuous, toward the swimming pool. It seems that the roots of this movement lie in several things 1) the desire to break-up the "New Kremlin" 2) the desire to build up manly bodies to withstand all sorts of fascist, semi-fascist, demi-fascist, part fascist and pro-fascist attacks 3) the fact that swimming is a lot of fun 4) the recent decision of the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International, and also of the Congress of the Young Socialist International to engage in more cultural and recreational activities.

But the time when all the Reds will be on the water-polo team is far away, and as one "leading comrade" admitted, rather reluctantly, "right now it is only a long term perspective."

L.K.

Sport Sparks

"True Confessions"; The Frank Story of "Beef" Steiner

By Herbert Richek

We ran across "Beef" Steiner, perhaps the most interesting character we have met in our long contact with College football players, last Friday afternoon in the Hygiene building. "Beef" no longer goes to school here, having left us, once and for all, last February when the recorder's office informed him very tactfully that his scholastic work wasn't quite what was expected of a City College student.

It was unfortunate for the 1935 football team that Steiner couldn't have lingered a little longer. "Beef" weighs 245 pounds, is six feet, one inch tall and in his one season as a jayvee linesman under Saul Mielziner back in 1934 showed himself to be all right at this football game.

"Methuselah"
"Beef" was probably the oldest football player who ever performed for the College. He's 26 now and was 25 when he strove for Alma Mater with the plebes. But his story is totally different from the story of the average College jayvee grinder. We knew the story when Steiner was still in school ("Beef" likes to talk about himself) but we didn't print it for we didn't think it fair to him and besides he's twice as big as we are.

City College was the eleventh institution of higher learning which Steiner attended and the eleventh he played football for. There are probably quite a number of athletes like Steiner, "football tramps" I think they call them, who on nothing but their gridiron talents skip all over the country from college to college, making a living playing football. The Ted Key who was forced to leave U.C.L.A. when his true identity was learned was one of them. But anyway, this was the first time, one of this last disappearing race appeared at the College.

"All-American"
"Beef" hit the road, so to speak, nine years ago when he was a mere stripling of seventeen. He started very modestly at a little college in West Virginia but then gradually worked up to big time. Colleges in all sections of the country have known him. In the East, he went to Colgate, Bucknell, Duquesne, Waynesburg and of course City College. In the Middle West, he attended Kansas U., in the Rock Mountain section, Colorado U. and on the Pacific coast, Washington State.

The recorder's office knew nothing of his previous collegiate experiences. He entered the College on his high school diploma, being old enough to establish a residence in the city. He was an honor student nine years ago at Youngwood High in Pennsylvania where he still lives.

"Georgia Rocking Chair"
But now at the age of 26, Beef is definitely thru with all colleges. Presumably, his experience here at the College has permanently soured him on higher education. His stay in New York, however, did one thing for him. He met his wife here, married her last July and has resolved to settle down.

"A married man like myself can't travel all over the country going to college. I don't aim to do that anymore. What concerns me most of all now is making a living for me and the missus. I'm playing professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates, have been ever since the season began.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

PAGE 3

Jayvee Defeats Textile Squad By 18-14 Score

Trails at Quarter But Scores
Ten Successive Baskets
To Lead at Half

JARMULNICK STARS

Basketball Squad, Mediocre in
First Half, Comes to Life
With Powerful Attack

A good exhibition of freezing tactics gave the College Jayvees their third consecutive victory when they defeated Textile High School 18-14 in a preliminary game last Saturday night in the Main Gym.

After trailing, at the quarter 5-3 the Jayvee five forged ahead to an eight point lead in the first half, by scoring ten successive baskets while a tight zone defense held the Beavers scoreless. The second half was a different story. Textile started to sink long shots while the Jubs practically essayed to hold their advantage.

The Jayvees started the game with their second team. Textile drew first blood, Medino pulling a fast reverse to tally. "Leity" Lefowitz answered for the Jayvees with a long shot to tie the score at 2-2. The St. Nick went into the lead immediately after when Molened sank a foul. Textile regained the lead and then increased it, 5-3.

At this point Coach Moe Spahn put in his varsity. "Sonny" Fishman, College center, broke away on a cut just before the quarter ended to tie the score at five points apiece.

The College continued the attack when Edelson, Jarmulnick and Rosenberg kept scoring points for the Jayvees. When the half ended, the score stood at 13 to 5.

Sepherstein continued the Jayvee scoring streak by tallying on a shot from the side of the court at the start of the second half. Textile started a rally of its own when Henderson dribbled through for two points. Cruz scored four for the high school quintet with a long shot and two fouls making the score 15-11. Molened interrupted the streak with a free shot but Henderson answered with a field goal.

Jarmulnick put in his third basket to give the Jayvees a five point lead. Moddino made it 14 for Textile with a foul goal as the game ended.

Bobby Sand was the standout for the College playing a beautiful all-around game while Henderson starred for the Beavers. Jarmulnick was high scorer with six points.

Douglass Society to Hear Fortula, Former Prisoner

Mariano Fortule, recently freed from a Venezuela chain gang, will discuss conditions of the South American prisoner at a joint meeting of the Douglass Society and the Society for Student Liberties in room 129 on Thursday at 12:45 p.m. Mr. Fortule will address the group under the auspices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners by means of whose efforts the speaker was released.

Lavender Quintet Tops Red Devils

Trails at Quarter But Scores
Ten Successive Baskets
To Lead at Half

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

enteen points up to 41, the first time they have gone over forty since—oh, ever so long ago. The Beaver defense kept right up with the attack for while the St. Nicks rolled up 24 points, Dickinson only scored 13.

In that slambang second half "Screchy" Levine tallied the greater bulk of his points for the evening to give him high scoring honors with a 12 point total. Right behind him were Fliegel and Sol Kopitoko with 8 apiece.

The box score:

City College				Dickinson			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
1. Levine	5	2	12	Kersetter	3	2	8
Nabatoff	0	0	0	Schuman	0	0	0
Katz L.	0	0	0	Miller	1	1	3
2. Fliegel	3	2	8	Swess	0	3	3
Singer	0	0	0	Stiene	0	0	0
Chen	0	0	0	Kintzing	1	2	4
3. Kopitoko	3	2	8	Sterner	1	3	5
Demarest	0	0	0	Smith, J.	0	1	1
4. Schuminda	2	1	3	Eaton (OT)	1	0	2
5. Katz S.	1	1	3				
Total	15	11	41	Total	7	12	26

Soph Skull Meets Today: All Members Must Attend

Soph Skull will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 424. Important business will be taken up at the meeting and all members were requested to attend, in an announcement issued Friday by Theodore Tolces '36, chancellor.

Athletic Association Grants Service Awards

As a reward for outstanding gridiron service over a period of three years, the A.A., at a special meeting last Wednesday afternoon, presented gratuitous awards to seven members of the Beaver football squad and the team's manager.

Those who received the awards were Ted Tolces '36, captain and outstanding guard of the 1935 aggregation, Frank Schaffel '36 and Irv Mauer '36, regular Beaver flankmen, Oscar Bloom '36, reserve end, Jim Musgrave, reserve fullback who played a stellar role in the Manhattan game, Benny Goldberg, a reserve lineman, and Frank Witson, manager.

With the disclosure of the fact that Schaffel had received an award it became known that although he will be ineligible for further play because he saw two minutes of action against Lebanon Valley in 1933. Since he has seen regular service in the past two seasons, he has run afoul of the "three year rule."

Fordham Beats Beaver Mermen

One of the weakest teams in Beaver swimming history opened its season Friday night by losing to a mediocre Fordham University squad by a score of 41-30. Fordham captured all but two events.

Fordham jumped out to the lead in the first event, the 220 yard free style, when Geisen and Derlin finished ahead of Andrew Lavender, the only College entrant to place, in the slow time of 2:36.8. Fordham increased their lead when Schimer defeated Victor Bauer and "Ace" Thomas in the 50 yard free style in the time of 26 seconds.

Nick Rulik scored the first Beaver victory of the evening when he won the diving event. Tallying 72.11 points he defeated his teammate, Ralph Lohman, and McDermott of Fordham. Schirer of Fordham won his second race of the evening when he led Gori Bruno and Benevenuto Rassiga of the Beavers by half the length of the pool to

capture the quarter mile event. Place in Back Stroke

The Beavers finished second and third in the 150 yard back stroke. Arthur House and James O'Regan following King, Fordham, to the finish line. George Weidman newly elected captain of the team, sent the College into the lead for the first and only time when he defeated his teammate, Harry Sober, in the 200 yard breast stroke in the time of two minutes fifty seconds, the best performance of the evening. O'Gorman of Fordham set a fast pace in the first half of the race, but he tired rapidly and Weidman and Sober passed him at this point. The College led 29-25, with only two events, the 100 yard free style and the relay to be contested.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LOST
Black leather note-book in alcove Thursday. Important accounts & term's notes are in it. Will finder please communicate with me through Campus office. Very important.
Bernard Shandler

A FEAST FOR THE WAR GODS OF '39

FROSH FESTIVAL

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20

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Make a Date for

SATURDAY NITE, DECEMBER 21st

Price\$3.50 Per Ticket

SEE BACK PAGE FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Rams Trounce Beaver Mermen; Wiedman Stars

(Continued from Page 3, Column 6)

Giesin of the Rams won his second race by taking the century event in fifty six seconds, again defeating Devlin. Milt Metzger finished a disappointing third, eight yards back of Devlin. Fordham clinched the meet by defeating a poor Beaver team. Lack of good free style swimmers cost the College the meet, as Fordham captured all of the free style events, scoring 34 of a possible 44 points in these races.

Coming from behind three times, the College water polo squad, led by Arvo Lahti, defeated a highly favored Bedford 23 Street Y.M.C.A. team 25-15, in a game following the Fordham swimming meet. The victory was the first recorded by a Beaver team in years and indicates that water polo is in for its most successful season.

Bedford scored first, after a try by the Beavers for a thrown goal was wide by two feet. Lahti tied the score on a quick goal but the club team scored again, sending them out to a 6-3 lead. Lahti again tied the score, and the Beavers went into the lead for the first time on another touch goal. With one second to play in the first half, the Beavers gained a 13-9 lead on a touch goal and a foul goal.

Bedford Scores

The Y.M.C.A. team took the lead at 15-13 early in the second half, but Coach McCormick sent his original lineup back into the game. Lahti took the ball out of a tangle, in front of the College goal and swam the length of the pool to score, sending the Beavers into the lead 16-15. The Beavers were never again headed, scoring nine points in the last four minutes while holding Bedford scoreless.

Varsity Debaters To Begin Season

The Varsity Debating team will complete its pre-season campaign with two round table discussions on "The Supreme Court Question" this week. The team will meet Colgate University on Wednesday in room 10 and Olinet College of Michigan on Thursday afternoon. Last Saturday the team met the Filha Root Debating Club at the Twenty-third Street Y.M.C.A. on the question of socialized medicine.

A heavy schedule has been planned for next term which includes engagements with Swathmore, the University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Southern California. Plans for a tour of colleges throughout New England have been made for next term.

Last year the College Debating Team had serial discussions over the radio, including one with Columbia University. As yet, no radio debates have been planned for this term.

Simon to Address History Society

Dr. Hans Simon of the New School for Social Research, and former General Secretary of the League of Nations Union, will address the History Society, Thursday in room 126 on "International Law in the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Simon is an expert in the field of international law and public administration. He was a member of both the Reich and Prussian Ministries of the Interior from 1922 to 1923, and again from 1928-1930.

For a period of six years beginning 1924, Dr. Simon was active in the Deutsche Hochschule fur Politik as administrator and lecturer. In 1921, he was appointed to the position of advisor to the Government Committee on Reich Reform, in which capacity he served for eleven years.

Turning to journalistic enterprise, he edited a political monthly entitled "Wiederaufbau." Dr. Simon has written many books on various phases of politics, and articles and short treatises, on international law.

On the Campus

Clubs meeting Thursday Dec. 19
Baskerville Chemical Society will hold a social Monday at 3 p.m. at the House Center.

Biology Society—room 306, 12:30 p.m., joint meeting with Psychology Society. Dr. Blumgarten of Cornell University will speak on the "Physiological and Endocrinological Approach to Crime."

Caduceus Society—room 206, 12:45 p.m.; Professor William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Government Department, will speak on "Medical Jurisprudence."

Camera Club—room 108, 12:45 p.m.; Joel Horowitz '36 will give a talk on "Candid Camera Work."

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Circolo Fuentes—room 201, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; Mr. Alfred Hirsch of the German Department will continue his lectures on famous German writers and philosophers.

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Education Club—room 302, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Economics Society—room 202, 12:15 p.m.; Donald Phillips '38 will talk on the stock market.

Geology Club—room 318, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

History Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Hans Simon, formerly of the Prussian Ministry of Interior and now a member of the University in Exile will address the club on "International Law in the Twentieth Century: the Hague Court and the League of Nations."

Law Society—room 208, 12:15 p.m.; William C. Chanler acting corporation counsel of New York City will speak on the City's Law Department.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Alfred Panaroni of the Romance Language Department will speak on the contemporary French novelist Francois Mauriac.

Mathematics Society—room 123, 12:20 p.m.; regular meeting.

Menorah-Avukah Conference—room 207, 12:30 p.m.; student seminar on techniques of colonization in Palestine.

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Philatelic Society—room 205, 12 noon; regular meeting.

Phrenocosmia—room 112, 12:30 p.m.; Michael A. Visaggio '37 will read the second act of an original three act play entitled "Revolt of Adam." Robert Rahtz '37 will read two original poems.

Physics Society—room 109, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Politics Club—room 204, 12:15 p.m.; election of officers.

Social Research Seminar—room 20, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Workshop 77—room 114, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting at which original work done by the members will be read and criticized.

YMCA—room 104 Tech, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

A.I.E.E.—will hold a party at 6 p.m. at the House Center.

House Plan Activities
Gibbs '38—Mr. Goldsmith of the Physics department will address Gibbs '38,

Wednesday at 4 o'clock on "Nuclear Disintegration." All are welcome.

Compton '38—Saturday 8 p.m.; the house will give a party for all Compton units.

Remsen '38—Friday 5:30 p.m.; a buffet supper will be held at the House Center and a Christmas party next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Newman Club will give a Christmas Eve party for its members at the House Center.

Weir '38—Friday, 3 p.m.; the house will give a Corn Cob Smoker for its members.

The Interhouse Luncheon for all members of the House Plan, at the Liberty Restaurant, 136 Street and Broadway, Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Bowker House Basketball team will play the Campus Team in the Hygiene Gym at 1 p.m.

The unbeaten Sim '38 team will continue the Interhouse Touch Tackle Tournament against Dean '38 at Jasper Oval, Thursday at 12:14 p.m.

Miscellaneous

The recently formed Conjurers' Club meets in room 304, Thursday at noon. Amateur magicians and interested students are invited to attend.

The College Debating Team will meet N.Y.U. at the Cultural Corner Society in the Bronx this Saturday evening in a debate on the topic "Resolved that the Congress shall by a two-third vote have power to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Federal laws unconstitutional.

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

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

During the past term, the I.S.R. party, controlled by the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D. has enjoyed complete power in the Student Council. The result of this power has been a total neglect of College activities. We believe that it is a proper function of a Student Council to take an interest in problems outside the College. We are wholeheartedly in favor of the formation of a broad American Student Union as outlined by Dean Gottschall and the Campus. Yet some interest should be shown in City College as an entity by and of itself. The I.S.R. group cannot show one instance of financial aid to any intramural activity although much money has been appropriated for matters outside the College. They have countenanced gross inefficiency in the Interclub Council simply because such inefficiency aided the steamroller tactics of the party. The present Council has done nothing to secure official recognition of the House Plan.

Much constructive work can be done for the College by a Student Council having an interest in the College itself. It seems to us that the time is ripe for a wide student vote registering disapproval of the tactics of the I.S.R. Last term approximately 3,000 students did not vote in the elections with the result that the highly organized minority secured control of the Council. The student body cannot afford to let this happen again.

Therefore we call for all students

to voice their disapproval of the I.S.R. tactics by voting for the unaffiliated candidates.

Victor Axelroad '37, Secy. S.C.
David Goldman '37, Upper '37 S.C. Rep.
Joel Weinberg '37, Lower '37 S.C. Rep.
Bernard G. Walpin '39, Lower '39 S.C. Rep.

To the Editor of The Campus:

We, of the class of '39, heartily approve the ideas presented in the above letter by Messrs. Axelroad, Goldman, Weinberg, and Walpin. That is, we favor a program which will primarily benefit this class and foster more social activities and athletics, both of which have heretofore been neglected by the present I.S.R. administration.

David Bradshaw '39
Jack Ferabach '39

Menorah-Avukah Conference To Sponsor Party Tonight

The Menorah-Avukah Conference will hold a card party and dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coca-Cola Building, 431 East 165 Street, near Third Avenue. Tickets which are priced at twenty-five cents apiece and thirty-five cents for two are on sale at the Menorah alcove in the Concourse.

Today the Conference will present a student seminar in room 207 at 12:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "The Techniques of Colonization in Palestine."

HUEY TRIED IT!

SINCLAIR TRIED IT!!

TOWNSEND TRIED IT!!!

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The Campus

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