

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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DEC 20 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

BUY
A.S.U.
TAGS

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THREAT TO ABANDON SENIOR PROM CHECKS "JIM-CROWISM" AT HOTEL

Lavitt, Axelroad Triumph In Close S. C. Elections; Upset I.S.R. Party Slate

'39 Vote Gives Independent Candidates Presidency And Secretaryship

I.S.R. GAINS '36 CLASS

Robinson Elected Vice-president; Lavitt Sees A.S.U. Approval In Vote of Students

Julian Lavitt '36 and Victor Axelroad '37, independent candidates for president and secretary, respectively of the Student Council scored startling upsets in the College elections when returns from the '39 Class suddenly put them in front and elected them over their rivals, Judah Drob '36 and Simon Slavin '37, the Independent Student Rights candidates. Herbert Robinson '37, I.S.R., became the vice-president automatically as he was the only student running for the office. Elections were the closest in years as Lavitt defeated Drob by only forty-eight votes, amassing a total of 1,730. Axelroad won by a larger margin, 1,833 to Slavin's 1,545.

Lavitt's Statement

Immediately after the returns were announced, Lavitt issued the following statement:

"My election to office indicates a desire on the part of a majority of the voting student body to unite in a strong, active student movement on a broad basis permitting the amalgamation of both the liberal and radical elements in colleges throughout the country. City College delegates to the American Student Union convention to be held next week at Columbus, Ohio, should bear this point in mind when they discuss and vote on the principles of the new Union."

Other Results

The results mark a defeat for the I.S.R. ticket after complete control of the council and class offices for a term. Returns on all class elections are as yet not available but these results in the senior and junior classes were announced, revealing I.S.R. strength in the upper classes:

'36 Class

President—Charles Saphirstein (I.S.R.)
Vice-President—Milton Teitelbaum (I.S.R.)
Secretary—Joseph Klausner (I.S.R.)
Athletic Manager—Morton Bernstein (I.S.R.)

'37 Class

President—Gilbert Kahn (I.S.R.)
Vice-President—Irving Nachbar (I.S.R.)
Secretary—Gilbert Rothblatt.
Athletic Manager—Emanuel Maier
Upper S. C. Representative—Sol Hoistein (I.S.R.)

In a letter to the Young People's Socialist League, the College unit of the Young Communist League admitted that its election leaflet on Wednesday morning was ambiguous and inopportune.

A.S.U. Tag Sale to Raise Funds for Delegates' Trip

In an effort to raise additional funds to meet the expenses of the trip of two College delegates to the American Student Union Convention in Columbus, Ohio, the A.S.U. Committee has placed tags on sale today.

The delegates to the national convention, which is to be held during the Christmas vacation, will be selected today at the close of the Student Council meeting in room 306. All clubs are instructed to send their representatives to the meeting.

A.A.U.P. Hears Henry Hazlitt

Declares that Newspaper and Professor Must Combine To Educate Public

"Newspaper and college must combine in teaching people to think," said Henry Hazlitt '15 of the New York Times editorial staff in his address to the College chapter of the American Association of University Professors yesterday.

"Newspapers act superficial. Professors are more profound but act too late. They must unite," concluded Mr. Hazlitt, who holds that a properly educated public "would never be set aflame by such schemes as technocracy." He revealed a part of his recent studies on the Townsend Plan to illustrate that the country too often follows political movements in sheer ignorance. Mr. Hazlitt proved that a sales tax of seventy percent and an income-tax of forty percent are needed to meet the requisite Townsend Plan budget. "Its first effect," he said, "would be to bring an immediate panic."

Mr. Hazlitt briefly discussed another aspect of the college-newspaper relationship, namely, the student's preparation for a career in journalism. He stated that he considered schools of journalism "a great mystery." All the necessary technical knowledge, he said, can be gained by reading one good book. The best background can be obtained by a liberal college education and by majoring in the social sciences, according to Mr. Hazlitt.

Economics Students Attend Tea Tended by Ostrolenk

Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard M. Ostrolenk were hosts at a tea for students in Dr. Ostrolenk's economics classes in the faculty lunch room yesterday afternoon.

President Frederick B. Robinson and Dean John R. Turner were present. Among the other guests were friends of Dr. Ostrolenk, including Mr. Sidney Sheuer, Mr. Joel Hartman, Mr. Isaac Stern, and Mr. William Grundland.

Negro Discrimination

AN EDITORIAL

THE Park Central Hotel, after announcing that negroes would have to enter the Senior Prom by a side door, has backed down before a student body which refused to accept "Jim-Crowism," and was willing to fight for its principles.

The triumph is complete, and marks a significant step in student activity against reaction. It is startling to the northerner to run face to face with practices of this kind. While everyone has read of "Jim-Crowism" down South, it becomes far more ugly and brutal when seen at first hand.

The action of the senior class in immediately cancelling the Prom is entirely laudable. It was no simple matter for college men to sacrifice the biggest social event of their four years for the sake of a principle. The fact that the holders of Prom tickets voted almost unanimously to call off the formal must reflect credit to the class and the College.

However important the dance, and no matter how far plans had progressed, no social event could be worth the awful humiliation which would have been suffered by those colored students who planned to attend. To go through with the plans would have been to subscribe to discriminatory practices—to agree that certain college men are somehow inferior and undesirable because their skin is dark.

The unfavorable publicity which will accrue to the Park Central will go far to convince its managers that the citizens of New York will not tolerate "Jim-Crowism." College men throughout the city, and liberal organizations, must continue to be alert, and to strike back at negro discrimination and its every manifestation.

Officers to Hold Affair Tonight

President F. D. Roosevelt Invited To Attend Annual Dance Tended by Society

The fifteenth annual formal ball of the Officers' Club will be held tonight at the Hotel Roosevelt, Madison Avenue at 45th Street, at 9 p.m. A large number of distinguished guests has been invited, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Supreme Court Justice Peter B. Schmuck, President Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Morton D. Gottschall, and Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, chairman of the department of Military Science and Tactics, who will be the guest of honor.

The list of those invited includes the following persons:

Wagner Invited

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Congressman Samuel Dickstein, Dean Frederick Skene, Dean Justin H. Moore, Dean Paul Klapper, Dean John Turner, Recorder John K. Ackley, Professors William B. Guthrie, Harry A. Overstreet, William B. Otis, Nelson P. Mead, Morris R. Cohen, Fredric A. Woll, Felix Weill, Charles F. Heinroth, Charles A. Corcoran, and the Hon. F. Trubee Davidson.

Officers of the army who have been asked to attend are Colonel George Chase Lewis, Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, Colonel S. Benjamin Arnold, Colonel Alexander Anderson, Lieutenant-General Robert Bullard, Colonel G. H. Baird, Colonel Frederick Dewborn, Brigadier-General John R. Delafield, Colonel Walter A. Delamater, Colonel

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Nazi Exile Talks To History Club

"International Law Too Primitive And Weak to Avoid Clashes," Dr. Hans Simon States

International Law will always be too weak, primitive, and associational to be able to avoid clashes between states, Dr. Hans Simon, lecturer at the New School for Social Research, declared yesterday before the History Society in room 126 in a talk on "International Law in the Twentieth Century."

Traces Development

Dr. Simon stressed the fact that "experience in International Law, gained over the past fifty years, is insufficient to make a general evaluation." Tracing the development of international law, Dr. Simon compared the regulations formed by the Hague Conferences in 1899 and 1907 to traffic regulations. "It is a traffic law which tells what is to be done when an accident occurs, but nothing is said of how to drive."

Law Is Static

Whereas the most efficient sources of law are custom and convention, he said, international law develops by consent. Law, he stated, is a static element in human society which tries to create a definite order, while politics are dynamic, irrational, and elements of change.

There are three types of war, Dr. Simon said, those which liquidate, those concerning colonies, and those motivated by balance of power. The war of the future, he declared, will be of the last type.

Dr. Simon was formerly a member of the Prussian Ministry of Interior and is now an instructor at the University in Exile.

Park Central Withdraws Discriminatory Clause After Action by Seniors

Library Issues Schedule For Christmas Vacation

All branches of the College Library will be closed on Dec. 24, Christmas Day and on Jan. 1. The hours for the other days of the Christmas vacation follow:

Periodical, history and circulation departments—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Saturday, Dec. 28, when the hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Reference library—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 23, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Monday, Dec. 26, 27 and 30.

Hotel Managers Had Ruled That Negroes Should Use Side Entrances Only

NOT TO "ROAM HALLS"

Resolution by Ticket-Holders To Cancel Prom Brings About Retraction of Ruling

The management of the Park Central Hotel yesterday assured a senior committee that there would be no discrimination of Negroes at the senior dance to be held there tomorrow night, after a special meeting of all ticket-holders called yesterday afternoon by the prom committee passed a resolution, with but two dissenting votes, "not to hold the Prom at the Park Central Hotel if the management persists in its discriminatory attitude toward Negroes."

The management had previously stated that Negroes would be permitted to use only the side entrances and "would not be permitted to roam the halls."

Manager Assures Equality

The committee, composed of seven prominent seniors and headed by Charles Saphirstein, chairman of the Social Functions Committee, interviewed Mr. E. M. Cohen, assistant general manager of the hotel, and received promises from him that there would be no discrimination. He also denied having approved of the no-Negro policy, after Saphirstein pointed out to him that Mr. Neal Lang and Mr. Walter Sunshine of the hotel's Banquet Committee had assured the prom committee that Negroes would not be admitted through the regular entrances and that such a policy had the full approval of the management.

When asked whether it was the general policy of the hotel to treat Negroes equally with whites, Mr. Cohen replied, "Why go into generalities? You're being taken care of."

"I must have a dual personality," Mr. Cohen said.

The special committee, composed of Saphirstein, Joseph Klausner, vice-president of the class; Oscar Schacter, president; Sam Moskowitz, business manager of Microcosm; Lawrence Knobel, upper '36 representative in Student Council, and Benjamin Lipschitz, president of the Harris '36 house, hailed the management's action as "an undoubted victory in the fight against Negro discrimination, and as a concession by the Park Central Hotel to the mass protest of the '36 class."

Welford Wilson, president of the Douglass Society and lower '36 representative in the Student Council, stated, "The militant enthusiasm on the part of the '36 class as evidenced by their action in this affair, and their

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Student Leader Talks on A.S.U.

Nancy Bedford-Jones Urges United Action in A.S.U. Before Politics Club

Nancy Bedford-Jones, prominent leader in the student movement on the Pacific Coast, stressed the need for unity in the formation of the American Student Union, based on a common student opposition to war and fascism, in an address delivered before the Politics Club in room 204 yesterday. She also outlined the necessity for organizing students against forces of repression on the campus in order to keep the peace movement alive.

Cites Suppression

Prefatory remarks concerning the student movement in the west, and especially at U.C.L.A., pictured a policy of administrative suppression of the anti-war, anti-fascist movement. Miss Bedford-Jones referred to the great difference between the number of students who have taken an active part in the peace mobilizations and strikes and the number of students who are members of the N. S. L. and S.L.I.D. She indicated that the American Student Union was designated to make up this discrepancy and unite all liberal students who would act together as a result of agreement with the platform the A.S.U. will adopt.

In addition to the peace policy, a strong stand for academic freedom, a program that will work for adequate N.Y.A. funds, and the goal of a social order based on production for use rather than profit were mentioned by Miss Bedford-Jones as other points in the A.S.U. platform.

Spanier, Moses, Beier, Chosen As Lock and Key Officers

New officers of Lock and Key, senior honorary society, were elected last Wednesday night, at a dinner held in the Cecil Restaurant, 2512 Broadway.

The officers-elect are: Maury Spanier '36, chancellor; Seymour Moses '36, vice-chancellor, and Leonard Beier '36, scribe.

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LIBERAL EDUCATORS

MAYOR LA GUARDIA is to be congratulated on his recent appointment of Lewis Mumford '19 and Joseph Shlossberg to the Board of Higher Education. With the inclusion of these two liberal and progressive educators in the Board, there is bound to be a new era in the administration of the City Colleges, marked by a more enlightened and sympathetic viewpoint.

Joseph Shlossberg, whose appointment was urged by The Campus and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, is a noted labor leader and Lewis Mumford is well known as a left-winger in literary and artistic circles. These two men, in addition to John T. Flynn and Joseph D. McGoldrick, now compose the "liberal block" on the Board of Higher Education. Although they are outnumbered by the conservative opposition, they can accomplish much in the way of bringing about a more progressive administration of College affairs.

It is eminently fitting that educators who are aligned with the working class should have a voice in the supervision of colleges supported by the tax-payers. Mayor La Guardia's appointments are a commendable step in the right direction.

STUDENT UNION

ON the eve of the inaugural convention of the American Student Union, it becomes more important than ever that sufficient funds be available to send a large representative delegation from the College.

We have stressed the importance of the formation at the present time of a broad student defense group. The election of Julian Lavitt to the presidency of the Student Council further demonstrates that students at the College want the new organization to be something more than a simple amalgamation of the N.S.L. and the S.L.I.D.

The College, with a fine liberal tradition, must continue to lead in the fight against war and fascism. A large delegation to Columbus can be possible only through the help of faculty and students.

The Campus urges the active participation and financial support of every member of the College.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

Your correspondent, Mr. Elias Wilentz, laments the "disappearance" of articles on Proust, James Joyce's "Ulysses," etc., from the pages of Lavender. I am not quite sure that, when he questions the "awareness and vitality" of the magazine on these grounds, he really means "disappearance." If he wishes to imply that such articles were barred or rejected, may I inform him that he is mistaken, and that the situation was engineered by the literarily productive students of the College themselves. Of the many manuscripts submitted, a preponderance dealt with social questions, and the neglect of Messrs. Joyce, Proust, et al, was startling—which is to say that it was total. Of course, unemployment, the spectacle of fascism and of our own brutal social order, may have influenced the choice of topics; but the editors of Lavender are still keenly interested in important literary problems. That was why they printed a review of what is certainly one of the outstanding recent events in American letters—The American Writers Congress.

Truly,
Arkady Zisskind, '36.

To the Editor of The Campus:

I wish to call your attention to several serious inaccuracies in the December 10 and 13 issues of The Campus. These inaccuracies appeared in the accounts of an investigation into the activities of the City College Post of the American Legion by a committee of the Anti-Fascist Association. In view of the fact that a Campus reporter saw the report of the committee and took notes on it, I can see no excuse for the garbled version of the report which you published.

The report did not state anywhere that Dr. Marks had said that "students are not interested in drinking and other forms of pleasure." The statement in the report read, "There was considerable feeling on the part of both officers of the Post that City College instructors were too serious and too scholarly and that they seemed more interested in reading than in drinking and other forms of pleasure."

Dr. Marks did not make the vague charge with which you credit him that "one member of the faculty was unfit to teach." He specifically denounced Professor Arthur Dickson, saying that "it was obvious that anybody who thought such thoughts of the American Legion was not fit to teach the young men of the College."

Dr. Marks did not say that any teacher was "guilty of subversive activities." He did say, that "by snooping around," he had gathered information tending to prove that "one man was a . . . and should be gotten (sic) out of the College."

The report did not state that "Mr. Marks was within his rights as an alumnus when

he tried to correct what he thought were grievous conditions at the College." Dr. Marks had informed our committee that his aim was to "prevent" teaching which might incite to riot. In the conclusion of our report to the Association we stated that "The committee fails to understand the claim to the right to prevent and to the implied right to correct after the fact. In practice this would clearly become a violation of academic freedom. We heartily support the right of members of the Legion Post as Alumni and citizens to protest what they consider to be grievous conditions at the College."

Your editor's note was uncalled-for. The account of the interview which appeared in our report did not quote Dr. Marks as having used a great deal of obscene language. There was only one word in the entire interview to which anyone could have taken exception.

Finally, in the December 13 issue of The Campus you quote out of context, certain sentences from a letter written by Dr. Marks to Mr. Berall of our committee. The random quotations from this letter make it appear that the letter is an answer to your news article of the 10th. This letter was actually the most important document of the entire report. Dr. Marks had sent it to Mr. Berall shortly after the interview. He had sent it according to an agreement which he had made with Mr. Berall, to state clearly in writing, his position in regard to the teaching of political doctrine at the College. In his letter, Dr. Marks had specifically requested that if the letter were to be published in The Campus, it be printed in full. By quoting sentences from the letter out of context, you completely distorted its significance. I believe that you owe an apology to Dr. Marks.

Your editorial of last week asked for co-operation from the faculty. It seems to me that the most effective way of obtaining that co-operation would be to insist on scrupulous accuracy from your reporters. The

'39 Class

For the benefit of those definitely low grade morons who have been in a state of suspended animation for the past three weeks, come Michaelmas. The Festival is taking place tonight.

According to Murray Vidocler, there will be something to eat, probably beer and frankfurters.

In the past these frosh affairs have all been more or less mangled by the ubiquitous sophs, who generally manage to turn up, complete with brass knuckles and rubber hose. This year, as usual, "things are going to be different." You will have observed,

by now, that the time and place of the feed have nowhere been printed in the ads appearing in the last few issues of this rag. As each fellow pays his money, the time and place are whispered in his ear, with the admonition to keep this news under his hat. And this air of mystery certainly enhances the value of the feed, the cost of which is, incidentally, fifty cents.

Remember, lads, although the war gods of '39 will be there, the soph is vindictive, having recently had his trousers forcibly removed. Beware the dogs, hot and otherwise.

Random thought: Time goes on and on, but nothing ever happens.

Last month, dear readers, you will recall that I inflicted on you a recent episode in the life of that more or less innocuous incubus, that vituperative vegetable, that Freshman Adviser in men's clothing, G.K. There is much to expose about this juvenile jabberer, whose meaningless maunderings periodically disfigure this page, but a sense of fair play impels me to drop the unfair jabberer, whose expose about this unfair contest, knowing as I do the pitiful limitations of his vocabulary.

Should there be any '39 men, whose minds have been so unbalanced by Science Survey that they wish to get a good look at their class officers, these gentlemen, as they are laughingly called, may be found of a Saturday night either at the current YCL dance or at Mr. Minsky's Beauty Emporium. And if you don't accept the verisimilitude of the above remark, observe the pained expression on Mr. Freeman's sour phiz as you retail to him the amazing details concerning Mae West and the U. S. Navy. And you'd better go to that festival. Arnold.

gentleman who reported Professor Mead's "denunciation of Russia," and the reporter responsible for the errors I have cited above, are certainly not encouraging such co-operation. I do not authorize you to print this letter unless it is printed in full.

Very truly yours,
Clifford T. McAvoy,
Chairman,
American Legion Investigation Committee of the Anti-Fascist Association.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In the review of "Lavender" by Edward Dormont which appeared in The Campus of December 10, the reviewer states that "Lavender is of 'interest to the student body because of a content which involves them directly or indirectly.'" Would that the emphasis were on the "directly."

Have we not enough Fascism in certain parts of our own country that we must go to it for it? Is there not enough material in the life of New York (shipping clerk strike or read the "100 Neediest Cases" stories in the "Times"), that we must go to the farm and out West for material?

Is there no material in student life (political awakening, economic pressure at home, social maladjustment, etc.) that all but Ezra Goodman ignore it?

It seems to me that the tendency for young writers to write about distant localities and countries and to ignore the wealth of material in their immediate surroundings is deplorable. It is as if a writer were to sit in a flat at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue during the Harlem riots busily engaged in describing a lynching in California and never look out to see what was causing the shouting underneath his window.

As for poetry form, I think that a departure from the T. S. Eliot style and other modern forms is desirable so that the poetry would reach the majority of the students as yet uninitiated in the modern style.

Julian Utevsky, '37

To the Editor of The Campus:

May I make use of The Campus to apologize to the Class of 1937 for the failure of our council to get through with the Junior Prom? The affair, of necessity, had to be called off because of lack of support. For this I place entire blame upon Axelroad, Rubin, Ross and Rothblatt of the class council. As a group they voted for the affair, yet did not see fit to buy tickets. They have been an inactive group, so much so, that I have not had one iota of support from them, in any class undertaking, this semester. Attendance was irregular and hot air abundant. May I also say that Mr. Hofstein, secretary, to me was the only redeeming feature of this term's class council. I urge all '37 men to make sure of a better council next term.

Irving Nachbar, '37 President.

College Clippings

Brown and White—Lehigh

"Major Green said that the only way to secure a maximum of peace is by preparedness. According to him, the army is composed of practical pacifists, who realize this fact.

"He said that as long as radicals continue their activities, there will always be the danger of war. Major Green also discussed the radical problem and its influence on war."

Syracuse Daily Orange

"Definite proof that the student body wants an all-University peace organization was seen Tuesday as more than 550 students signed petitions favoring such a society. Only 31 out of the 593 students who voted on the question were against the formation of the proposed group."

Auburn Plainsman

"That the school would have a better unit if the training were made optional for students is highly doubtful. At the University of Minnesota, where compulsory military training was abolished some time ago, the R.O.T.C. unit slumped to such a degree that many of the regular officers had to be transferred. A situation developed in which there was a cadet officer for every two or three cadet privates. The unit might have been more compact and efficient, but it lacked at the same time its former color and strength." L.K.

After the Curtain

JUMBO, Billy Rose presents an extravaganza with libretto by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Production staged by John Murray Anderson and book directed by George Abbott. Jimmie Durante, Arthur Sinclair, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra head the company.

Be grateful for Billy Rose's flair for the sensational which has brought the gargantuan "Jumbo," truly described as bigger than a show, better than a circus, before the amazed eyes of jaded New Yorkers. The Hippodrome, for many years now a gloomy castle whose quiet has been broken only by fly-by-night opera companies, is resplendent in the new clothes designed for it by Albert Johnson and nightly it is rocked by solid laughter, all of which restores the heretofore forlorn building to its past glory. Jimmie Durante, da schnozzola, that low-brow genius, shines, although he receives some mighty strong competition from Big Rosie, the elephant who never forgets. Arthur Sinclair, the great Irish actor, wanders in and out of the magnificent proceedings of "Jumbo" in a slightly dazed manner, but I suppose we can explain his presence by the fact that Billy Rose simply had to have the most of the best. Paul Whiteman rides around on a horse which, poor thing, bears up nobly under the strain, and young love is supplied by Donald Novis and Gloria Grafton. Add to these several hundred clowns, animals, and a menagerie in the basement and you come to the irrevocable conclusion that "Jumbo" has Everything.

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the madmen of Astoria, have supplied the plot for Mr. Rose's splurge, and it is this reviewer's suspicion that they are at present lost in amazement over the fact that "Jumbo" is a success with such a plot as they have created for it. Fortunately the plot is one of those things no one, including the protagonists, pays particular attention to and "Jumbo" remains a continually novel entertainment, unique in every aspect, thrilling in the extreme and possessed of several nice tunes, best of which is "Diavolo," which Bob Lawrence sings. In lavishing praise upon this huge spectacle, let us not overlook Poodles Hanneford, A. P. Kaye and A. Robins. All of which takes care of about every one except George Abbott, whose mysterious task it was to direct the "book." We can not comment upon his work since it will necessitate another visit to the Hippodrome and a closer search of its less known sections to find the "book."

Yes, children, it was Barnum who said there's a sucker born every minute. If it's a matter of attending "Jumbo," let us proudly declare ourselves suckers. "Jumbo" forces me to dust off that stuffiest adjective, memorable. S.P.

THE LITTLEST REBEL. A 20th Century-Fox film with Shirley Temple, Jack Holt, John Boles, Karen Morley, Bill Robinson and Guinn Williams, Frank McGlynn, and Willie Best. Directed by David Butler from the play by Edward Peple. At the Radio City Music Hall.

The gods of the Radio City Music Hall have devised a delightful bundle of Christmas cheer for the movie fans. They are presenting for the holidays "The Little Rebel," starring that wholesome, winsome little miss—yes, folks—Shirley Temple. In the screen adaptation of that delightful stage play of the same name, Shirley, in addition to singing and dancing, acts. She enacts the dramatic and delightful role of a little Confederate child who takes her battle to save her father's life right to the White House and Abraham Lincoln. Yes sir, her scenes with the President provide her with the greatest dramatic opportunity the little miss has ever had. With the inimitable Bill Robinson, little Shirley dances new and thoroughly delightful dance routines.

Jack Holt is simply charming in a supporting role and Karen Morley and John Boles are also delightful. In the proverbial nutshell, see "The Mostest Little Rebel," a splendid package of Christmas joy, fit for all the kiddies, and I venture the grown-ups will have a good time, too. It is really delightful.

One must not overlook the stage show at the Music Hall. Patricia Bowman, one of America's outstanding interpretative dancers, is starred in the extravaganza which is costumed extravagantly by Marco Montedoro and which has settings by Albert Johnson. Folks, you just can't go wrong on the good old Radio City Music Hall. S.P.

Sport Sparks

Beavers Are Large, Mangy Rats

By Ezra Goodman

How would you like to have a real live beaver as a mascot for our College teams? Well, so would we. As a matter of fact, The Campus nearly had a beaver not so long ago and it was only at the last minute that the College was dished out of a genuine mascot.

At the beginning of the term, the business manager of The Campus, intimately known as J. P. Mooch, evolved the whimsical idea that The Campus purchase a beaver and present (or sell) it to the College. This idea was avidly pounced upon by the higher-ups on the staff and negotiations began to secure the animal. The Features Editor of the paper, in conjunction with the editor and business manager, called up every animal bureau in town and finally found one that carried beavers. At first the manager of this bureau refused to have anything to do with the prospective purchasers, thinking perhaps that they were not in their right minds, but finally he agreed to do business.

Blood and Frills

Meanwhile, with the beaver so near realization, the masterminds on The Campus staff had already created many plans for the animal. Seymour Pecksy, our cinema aesthete, agreed to knit a dainty lace outfit for the critter. The assistant circulation manager ran about raving and envisioning BEAVERS ARE RATS in a front-page headline so that he could zoom his circulation. The managing editor agreed to give the beast a six-week course in journalism so that he could become a staff member. The news editor offered to have one of his fingers bitten off by the beaver in order to get a good news story out of it.

Plans went smoothly for a while. Even though beavers are extremely expensive animals, costing almost as much as gnus, the necessary amount was raised for the transaction. Even when the animal dealer warned that beavers are extremely vicious, have teeth half a foot long and bite everybody at the slightest provocation, he failed to dampen the spirits of boys. Even a news account in the daily papers that a beaver had gnawed through six feet of cement in a couple of hours was ineffectual in changing The Campus plans. "So what?" said the editor, when apprised of this latter fact. "So what? As long as they don't bore from within it's alright."

At Last—The Climax!

Well, there we were. A cage to house the beaver was in the process of being built. The dealer was waiting to flash the word to Texas to rush up a beaver in time for a Saturday football game. When suddenly it occurred to someone—where were we going to keep the darn thing? The Campus office, it was suggested. But beavers need mud to play around in. Call the zoo, came the reply. So the editors got in touch with Dr. Ditmars at the Bronx Zoo. It's okay, said Dr. Ditmars. Swell, said the editors, but we want the beaver every Saturday for either a football or basketball game. Then came the great climax! According to the plans of the editors, the

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

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Beaver Basketball Team To Face Dartmouth Five In Gym Tomorrow Night

Heretofore Mediocre College Squad Meets First Severe Test of Current Season

GENEVA NEXT RIVAL

Lavender Hoopsters to Encounter Pennsylvanians in Fifth Game At Garden Next Week.

Unimpressive in its first three starts, Nat Holman's cage aggregation will run up against the first serious competition of the current court campaign when it faces Dartmouth tomorrow night in the College gym, and next Saturday night takes on a strong Geneva five in Madison Square Garden.

The fourth consecutive game in as many nights for the Indians, Dartmouth is expected to prove only a tune-up for the Geneva clash next week. Despite this fact, interest in the encounter is at a great height because of the aggressive type of play Dartmouth provides.

McKernan Only Veteran

Coming to town with only one veteran in the person of Captain McKernan, one of the two high scoring aces of the Indians, the big Green team will probably still be the colorful, sharp-shooting, and fast moving team that it was last season when it threw a scare into the ranks of Beaver rooters by holding them to a 26-22 victory.

Bill Thomas and Arthur Toan, two newly discovered stars on the Hanover team, will hold down the guard positions, while McKernan will play opposite Sol Kopitko at center. The forward positions for Dartmouth will be covered by Conti and McKinley.

Beavers Change Attack

Due to the aggressiveness of the Indians' play, the St. Nick court mentor has had the Lavender cagers change their style of play to a swift and fast cutting attack. This is a digression from this season's typical style which was exemplified by back bounces and then getting set for a fast break.

Much the harder team to beat, Geneva will probably enter the Garden top-heavy favorites to turn back the Beavers, but only because of their last season's performance, when the Be-

beaver was to repose in the Bronx Zoo all week, except when he (or she) was to attend a College game as mascot. But according to authorities at the zoo, this plan was impossible. Beavers, it seems, too, dig all the way into the mud and it takes a lot of time and trouble to get them out again. So if we turned the beaver loose in the mud a week before the game, we would have to start digging immediately to get him out in time for the fracas. This, of course, had its obvious limitations and so the plan was dropped. The editors felt that they had reached the limit. No beaver could sling mud in their faces.

If anyone has an idea or solution to this situation he should address it to the editors. The editors will know what to do with it.

vers absorbed their worst shellacking of the year by a 50-27 score. However, with the loss of Ginsburg, one of the best players to display his prowess for the Western Pennsylvanians, the St. Nicks stand an outside chance to emerge victorious.

The Lavender will employ a shifting zone defense and will change to a modified man-to-man system of play when Dartmouth works the ball in too close to the basket.

Kopitko at Center

Sol Kopitko will be on the tap-off spot for the Beavers and will be backed up by Phil Levine and Sid Katz when the starting whistle blows. The forwards are as yet uncertain except for Bernie Fligel, who is assured of a starting berth. "Ace" Goldstein, who didn't see action in the Dickinson contest because of blisters on his feet, will probably be substituted for by Sy Schneiderman because of a cold that "Ace" has developed.

With the exception of Goldstein, the entire basketball squad is in tip-top condition and all set to face the holiday competition.

Ruby Nabatoff, Whitey Katz, "Red" Cohen and Harry Kovner will probably see plenty of action in the Dartmouth game and are also set for the Geneva fracas.

Jayvee Cagers Face L.I.U. Frosh In Fourth Game

Seeking their fourth straight victory, Moe Spahn's Beaver cubs will meet the unbeaten L.I.U. freshman team tomorrow evening in the College gym. The Blackbirds have won five games in a row and are expected to add the Beavers to their list of victims.

For the Jayvees, the starting five will probably consist of Sammy Fishman, a veteran, at center, Arty Rosenberg and "Phineas" Jarmulnick at the forward positions, and Bob Sand and Jascha Lefkowitz as guards.

Rosenberg Aggressive

Rosenberg and Jarmulnick are the reasons for the good showing made by the Beavers thus far. Rosenberg, a fast cutting aggressive ball player, has been very effective off the backboard and is the hardest playing member of the squad. Jarmulnick, high scorer to date, is a good long shot and absolutely deadly under the basket.

Bob Sand, the chunky guard who is playing his second season on the Jayvees, is the best floor man on the team and an excellent feeder, but is hampered by a "shot-complex" this season. Sand is a good set shot, but in the three games played has thrown the ball up only five times, and has not scored at all from the floor. Lefkowitz, the other guard, has been getting competition for the post from "Lefty" Adelman, and both will see plenty of service against the Blackbirds.

During the Christmas recess, the Beaver cubs will meet the Madison Square

Frosh Matmen Face Boys' In First Test of Season

The Freshman wrestling team will encounter its first test of the season today when it meets the Boys' High grapplers at the 23rd Street gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

As a result of their performances in a recent all-College meet, the St. Nicks will enter the fray a decided favorite. Hal Sklar, 155 pounds, and Henry Wittenberg, 165 pounds, who won in their classes in the aforementioned meet, will head the Beaver Cubs, and will be aided by Ralph Hirschtritt, who reached the semi-final

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Prom Officials Bar "Jim Crow" Hotel Policy

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) willingness to sacrifice much to prevent Negro discrimination makes more certain my belief in the need of a new realignment on the campus as well as elsewhere discarding the racial basis. "This action on the part of my class is very heartening in contrast to my experiences last year." (Wilson here refers to events which occurred at the last Penn relays.—Ed. note)

Gottschall Lends Aid
Dean Gottschall also lent his aid in the effort to persuade the management to reconsider its attitude. His letter to the manager of the hotel follows:

"Messrs. Klausner and Saphirstein, who are members of the committee of the Senior class at the College arranging for the Senior Prom, have informed me of the difficulty they have encountered in making satisfactory arrangements with your hotel in so far as Negro students are concerned.

"As Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, it is not my function to have charge of extra-curricular activities of students. I feel it my duty, however, to advise you that I believe the attitude of the students in the matter is sound and that they are quite right in insisting that there should be no evidence of discrimination on the part of the hotel against any students because of race or color."

Dr. Blumgarten Talks on Glands

A mechanistic and glandular explanation of psychological behavior was expounded by Dr. Blumgarten of Cornell addressing a joint meeting of the Biology and Psychology Societies on the "Psychology of Endocrine Glands" in room 311, yesterday. Improper secretion of the thyroid gland, the speaker pointed out, will cause a marked difference in speed of mental reactions giving rise to emotional dreamers or dull, slow thinking individuals, both known psychological types.

Gonads Also Important

The gonads or sex glands are also of great importance in determining behavior. Loss of these glands, as in castration, or their poor development, makes for lack of initiative and masculine vigor, sublimation of sexual desires, and of course, homosexuality. The parathyroid gland influences the nervous sensibilities of a person, giving rise in some cases to the eidetic effect by which a person can see mental images of what he has memorized or observed. One other gland, the pituitary, secretes many hormones which affect growth, masculinity and other psychologically important factors.

In this way Dr. Blumgarten was able to show that controlled physiological factors can influence such known psychology patterns as imagination and fear. This is the opposite of the psychological views held by Adler and others.

Officers' Dance Set for Tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) O. P. Duckery, General Thomas Darrah, Lieutenant-Colonel L. J. Harmon, Major-General William H. Hestell, and General Palmer Fairce.

Secretary of War George H. Dern, the Borough Presidents of New York City, President of the Board of Aldermen Timothy J. Sullivan, and several members of the Board of Estimate have been invited. Also expected to attend are the presidents and secretaries of many patriotic societies including the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Military Order of Foreign Wars, National Society of New England Women, the Daughters of 1812, and the National Sojourners.

A receiving line consisting of Colonel Robinson, President Robinson, and Eumer Steinbock, president of the Officers' Club, will welcome the guests.

Club Clippings

Frosh Festival Postponed

The Frosh Festival sponsored by the '39 class council has been postponed from tonight to Friday evening, January 10, 1936, according to an announcement issued by the council yesterday.

The reason given for the change in date by the council was the fact that there had been insufficient time for the sale of tickets. Because of a printer's error, tickets were not in school until yesterday.

Tickets, which sell for fifty cents, will be on sale today and during the week after the Christmas holidays. The class council's plans for the festival include refreshments and entertainment by students and faculty members.

Varsity Club Films

Films of the Columbia-Dartmouth game were shown to the Varsity Club and interested students yesterday in room 306. The Reverend Doctor Herbert E. Evans, professor of Theology at Columbia University, who took the movies, commented on the various phases of the game. "Chief" Leon Miller, coach of the Lacrosse team, said that the Varsity Club will continue to present entertainment pertaining to athletics.

Klapper Addresses Frosh

Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education spoke at yesterday's Frosh Chapel on "Study Habits." Dr. Klapper

stressed the importance of good methods of study in successfully completing four years of college. He also declared that the thorough student should devote time to things other than studies, such as reading, theatre-going, and physical exercise.

Campus Five Conquers

Led by Irv Feingold and Harry Kocin, forwards, and Nick Cherepovich and Irv Greece, guards, The Campus sports staff forged ahead to its first victory of the season when it defeated a powerful Bowker House team yesterday by a score of 15 to 13.

The score does not nearly indicate the superiority of The Campus team, since they let down considerably after clinching the game in its early stages. Bowker threatened in the last few minutes, but was completely checked by a perfectly functioning zone defense. George Palmer and Freddy Silverman were outstanding for the losers.

Philatelic Convention

The Intercollegiate Philatelic Federation, comprising the stamp clubs of the College, Columbia and N.Y.U., will meet at the College the second week in February. Postmaster Albert Goldman and James Farley have been invited to address the group. Albert Rosenthal '38 and Myron Ross '39 are vice-president and secretary of the federation.

Beavers Begin Chess Season This Saturday

Champion of the Intercollegiate Chess League for twelve consecutive years, ever since its entry, the College chess team will again seek possession of the Harold M. Phillips Trophy this Saturday against an opponent as yet unnamed.

The Lavender chessmen are conceded an excellent chance to re-capture the title, since three veterans of last year's team remain. The captain and first board, Morton Hamermesh '36, who was undefeated throughout last year's competition, will again lead the team.

All positions were decided after a tournament held by the team last month. Max Pavey '37 and Robert Seher '36, veterans, will defend second and third boards, respectively. The novices are Vincent Lotzman '37, fourth board, and Tobias Stone '39, fifth board.

All games will be held during the Christmas vacation at the headquarters of the Manhattan Chess Club in the Hotel Alamac, 71st Street and Broadway, it was announced by Solomon Berson '38, manager. The College will face Seth Low, Columbia, Yeshiva, Brooklyn, St. Johns, and L.I.U.

The Lavender's most feared opponent is Columbia University, whose team last year tied the College in the competition, and was finally defeated only after two play-offs.

Dr. Winn Advocates Moral Courage In Address Before Education Club

"You are adults; you are intelligent; we are living in a democratic country; you must have the courage to espouse your beliefs." Thus Dr. Ralph Winn of the Evening Session Philosophy Department, concluded his lecture on "Guinea Pigs or Students," delivered at a meeting of the Education Club yesterday.

"Physiology and psychology teach us that a student of seventeen is mature mentally and physically. You will never be more adult than you are now. Economic and social conditions are trying to keep you children," he said, answering the question, "Are you adults?"

Then, Dr. Winn, considering a series of questions on the democratic rights which the student possesses to express his opinion said, "The adult below twenty has the right to express his ideas, legally and to some extent factually. When he expresses his opinions he should respect not age, but knowledge."

He took up the question "Whose Education Is It?" and said in part, "It is your education, to develop your aesthetic sensibilities, to have your mind bristling with intelligence, to have your bodies built by healthful college exercise." "Students, now as well as in the past, have been content for the most part, to accept

whatever education was given them. You are adults, no longer children. The education you get is a problem which you must face."

Dr. Winn said that according to his observations, the student unfortunately, has not enough courage to espouse his beliefs: "You are not courageous enough in most cases, to express your opinions. You have fears which are unjustified and ignorance which is shameful."

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