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The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

S. C., CLASS ELECTIONS ON WEDNESDAY

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PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVER COURTMEN BEAT RAMS, 23-22, IN THRILLING GAME

Lead Changes Hands Several Times During Closely-fought Contest

PHIL LEVINE STARS Win Over Fordham Is Ninth Victory of Season For College Quintet

By Herbert G. Richek

Staving off the savage, last-minute bid of a desperate Maroon quintet, the Lavender basketball team successfully preserved a one-point lead with twenty seconds left to play to triumph 23-22 over the Fordham five last Saturday night at the huge Rose Hall gym before 2000 spectators.

It was a rough and tumble, thrilling affair, played up to the hilt by the two outfits. Neither team held a commanding lead at any time and until the final gun barked it was anybody's game. In that slam-bang second half, the lead changed hands four times before the Beavers finally clinched the decision.

With two minutes left to play the Beavers held what seemed to be an insurmountable three-point lead, Fordham trailing 23-20.

Rally Peters Out.

The freezing tactics pressed into service by the St. Nicks worked well for another minute and a half, when the Rams wrested the ball away from the Lavender and Dan O'Connor, breaking fast netted a dazzling lay-up to put the Rams only one basket away from victory 23-22. The Fordham rally petered out as the Beavers got the tap and froze the ball for the remaining twenty seconds.

The Beavers were off with the gun enjoying a six point lead with the game only two minutes old. Foul conversions by Sol Kopitko and Sam Winograd, a long shot by George Goldsmith and a lay-up by Kopitko put the score at 6-0.

Tony DePhillips, spark-plug of the Rose Hill quintet, stormed into action and setting the precedent for his teammates netted three points while the Beavers were idle and Dick Fritzsche and Dan O'Connor following his lead put the Maroons in the van 7-6.

A foul by Phil Levine, a lucky toss from side court by Sol Kopitko and a long shot by Sam Winograd boosted the Beaver total to 11 where it remained as the half ended. Fordham crept up to within a point of the Beavers before the timer's gun barked.

The Beavers took the floor for the second half with a slight change in lineup, Sid Katz replacing George (Continued on Page 4)

"Sailors of Cattaro" Author To Speak in English Class

George Sklar, co-author of "Sailors of Cattaro," the current play at the Repertory Theatre, will speak in Professor Otis English class on Tuesday at 12 noon, in room 126. His is "The Relation of the Theatre to Dramatic Art and its Interrelation of Current Labor Problems."

Robinson in California To Undergo Operation

An inquiry as to the whereabouts and plans of President Frederick B. Robinson, elicited no information from Professor George Britt, curator. In answer to a query, he declared: "I've heard nothing about his resignation."

Professor Britt was certain, however, that Dr. Robinson is somewhere in California, gathering strength for a second appendicitis operation.

Dean Klapper Announces Revised Discipline System

New Plan Centralizes and Defines Powers Held by Faculty-Student Committee; Review Group to Hear Appeals

A revised system of treating disciplinary problems at the College was announced Friday by Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education. The new setup will become effective as soon as President Frederick B. Robinson, now in California recuperating from his recent appendicitis attack, appoints the three faculty members of the Committee on Discipline.

The new plan centralizes and clearly defines the powers held by the old Faculty-Student Discipline Committee. In addition, it creates a Committee on Review to hear appeals from the decisions of the discipline group. Membership of the new Committee on Discipline will be four faculty men and three students while previously there were four student members and three faculty. The faculty no longer has original jurisdiction, but will act rather as a "supreme court of appeals."

According to the revised system, as outlined by Dean Klapper, two committees are established, a committee on Discipline and a Committee on Review. All cases of discipline will come to the former group. The penalties it may mete out are probation, private reprimand, public censure, suspension from extra-curricular activities, suspension for a definite period, indefinite suspension, or dismissal from the College.

Upon appeal by any two of the seven members of the Committee on Discipline, the person bringing the charge, or the defendant, the case will be brought before the Committee on Review, providing such appeal is made not more than a week after the discipline group rendered its decision. Where the original committee has ordered indefinite suspension or dismissal the case automatically comes to the Committee on Review.

The decision of the appeal is final in all instances except where the offender has received indefinite suspension or dismissal. Here, the case comes before the general faculty. It gives a final decision. No appeals may be taken to the president of the College or the Board of Higher Education. However, in "cases of administrative character, the dean's action should be final, subject to appeal to the president as the ultimate administrative authority."

On the Committee on Discipline are three members of the faculty, chosen by President Robinson from a list of (Continued on Page 3)

Elections Wednesday

Student Parties Obtain Permission to Distribute Leaflets As Well As to Use Posters; Changes Made in Lists of Candidates

With permission to distribute leaflets as well as to use posters for electioneering, the various student parties are preparing for the elections this Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Several changes have been made on the list of candidates as printed last Friday in The Campus, the Elections Committee announced. For Student Council Vice-President, Robert Brown, who had withdrawn provisionally, is running on the Student Rights ticket. Meyer Rangell, running for S. C. Secretary, has changed from Independent to the Student Rights party. Leo Katz is running on the Student Rights ticket for '36 S. C. Representative.

Running for '37 Class President, Gil Kahn is now on the Progressive ticket and Al Sussman has changed to Student Rights from Independent. Simon Mirin, Student Rights, is running for Upper '37 S. C. Representative and Seymour Wexler, lower '37 candidate for Representative has changed from Independent to Student Rights. Robert Donow is now running as the Independent candidate for lower '37 Representative.

Hyman Feintuck, upper '38 candidate for S. C. Representative, has changed from Independent to Student (Continued on Page 2)

Brett Denounces 'Obscene' Mercury

The Mercury, College humor magazine, received the following letter from Professor George Brett, curator, Friday:

"I have subscribed for or purchased Mercury for a good many years. The last four or five numbers have been so disgustingly obscene that I shall no longer support the paper. In fact, I am ashamed to see the name of the College on such a collection of vile pictures and would-be jokes. From what I heard a few of the Trustees of the College say, into whose hands came a copy of your last number, I am sure that unless the faculty suppresses your paper soon, the Board of Higher Education will take it into its hands to do so."

The Mercury is now being investigated by faculty committees.

Reviewer Praises Military Number of Mercury; Declares Its Serious Attempts Are Unsuccessful

Cartoons Not So Bawdy, But Funny Ne'ertheless, He Avers

By Edward Goldberger

In spite of all attempts to stop him, Mercury marches on, and this time, the march is a goose-step. In other words, the Military Number of Mercury is out today. And a good number it is.

Roger Helprin, that maddest of mad men, has contributed two scrawny articles entitled respectively "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder or Out of Sight, Out of Mind" (and when he says out of mind he means it, stranger) and "Relief—a Tragicomedy." According to this slightly maniacal gentleman, a swim in the

bay cleared his head so that he could write his articles, but we only have his word for that. It is our opinion that it would take a drowning in the Pacific to make him sane again. However, who wants him sane, anyhow? We love you just as you are, Roger. You can come up and sleep in our cell anytime, but remember, I'm Napoleon, not you.

As for the cartoons, they are up to the usual standard, not as bawdy as heretofore, but considerably funnier than the usual crop. Mercuriochromes, that outlet for the editor's teeming brain, ain't what it used to be. Most of it is pretty dead stuff, except for the hilarious account of Dun Roman's mishap at the Dram Soc's show and the account of Charles Atlas' selling policy. These

Roger Helprin's Cockeyed Articles High Spots of Latest Issue

two are gems which will go down in history—or the drain-pipe.

Mercury, incidentally, has gone serious for a space, with a cartoon reprinted from "Americana" and a poem by Ezra Goodman. It is our humble opinion that Mercury isn't as successful with this straight stuff as it is elsewhere in the issue.

However, an adequate means of making up for this unfortunate lapse is the page called Quips which retails for laymen's ears some stories about Mili Sci. Of course, there are a few old ones in the lot, but most of them (Continued on Page 2)

JUDGE DISCHARGES ARRESTED STUDENTS IN PICKETING CASE

Pickets All Jubilant At Outcome of Hearing

All was quiet again Friday afternoon as the triumphant pickets of The Vitamin Cafeteria returned to the campus from the courtroom.

Some of the more excitable among them wanted to start a victory march around the flagpole, but were restrained by the sober element. Another group returned to the cafeteria, now a union shop.

ANTI-FASCISTS HEAR PROF. GOLDSCHMIDT

Noted Educator Speaks on Economic Phases of German Fascism

The Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College was addressed by Professor Alfons Goldschmidt on "The Economic Causes and Consequences of German Fascism" yesterday in the Faculty Room at its monthly meeting.

Professor Goldschmidt, now director of the Institute of Industrial Relations, was formerly professor in the School of Journalism of the University of Leipzig. He has also been a lecturer at the University of Mexico and has taught in an Argentine university.

At the previous meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association, an illuminating discussion culminated in the passage by a unanimous vote of the following resolution condemning Hearst and (Continued on Page 3)

Whereas Mr. William Randolph Hearst has in his newspapers been waging a campaign of terrorism against teachers in American colleges, public schools and private schools, and has been urging the introduction of legislative acts which would result in the absolute destruction of freedom of thought and discussion for students and teachers, and reduce colleges and schools in the United States to the ignominious condition of the schools and universities in Hitlerite Germany and Fascist Italy; and Whereas Mr. Hearst has in his newspapers continually propagated a violent spirit of nationalism and militarism, which finds like expression in the practices of the Fascist dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini;

Be it resolved that the Anti-Fascist Association of the Staffs of the City College support the demand of twenty prominent educators and 150 Methodist ministers that the McCormack-Dickstein Committee investigate the Hearst newspapers;

Further that the Anti-Fascist Association condemn Mr. Hearst's attack on academic freedom in colleges and schools

And that it urges students and teachers who value academic freedom and are opposed to Fascism to boycott and to spread a boycott of the Hearst newspapers.

Vitamin Restaurant Owner Withdraws Disorderly Conduct Charges

UNION SETTLES STRIKE

Magistrate Kross Advises Students to Spend More Time at School

The cases of twenty-seven students of the College who were arrested during the last two weeks for picketing the Vitamin Cafeteria at 3393 Broadway, were dismissed by Magistrate Anna Kross on Friday afternoon in the Washington Heights Magistrate Court.

The strike, involving the Vitamin Cafeteria and the Food Workers' Industrial Union having been satisfactorily settled Friday morning, Mr. Speros Seskos, owner of the restaurant, dropped his charges of disorderly conduct against the pickets.

After her disposal of the case, Magistrate Kross advised the students to spend more time at school, and let the strikers take care of their affairs.

"Don't let your zeal get away with you," she said. "Don't waste your time. Get a college education and study the fundamentals and structure of your government. This is far more helpful."

In reference to the fact that two pickets who had been arrested together with the students last Monday did not appear in the court, she stated, "You get into trouble, and they leave you with the bag. The very few who are involved fascist policy."

The number of students who were arrested for picketing the cafeteria rose steadily until a total of twenty-seven was reached last Monday, when Officer Burke took pickets into custody. Two of them, Ira Gordon and Ann Cohen, were students, while the others were workmen.

With the exception of these four, all the other pickets had been arraigned before Magistrate Kross on Monday, February 11, but she had postponed the cases until last Friday.

The students were all charged with disorderly conduct, but the first fifteen arrested were also hooked on two other charges: unlawful assembly and conspiracy. In court last Monday, the attorney for the plaintiff asserted that each one of them had been paid fifty cents for his picketing activities.

Faculty Group to Consider Elmer Scheinberg's Petition

The faculty sub-committee will meet today to consider the petition of Elmer Scheinberg for reinstatement. In a letter to the faculty Scheinberg said he realized the "implications" of his conduct in the Great Hall when the Italian students is one of the twenty-one students visited here October 9. Scheinberg who were expelled.

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"JINGO WEEK"

THIS is "National Defense Week," sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association and other "patriotic bodies" including the Hearst newspapers, and station WINS, Hearst owned and operated, is conducting eleven "Wake Up America" programs. And the jingoists are pushing their activities on all fronts. The "Macon" disaster has only diverted their efforts for a larger air force to further increase what is already the biggest navy program in our peace-time history.

While schools throughout the country are closed down, and public works projects wait because of a lack of funds, battleship building rolls merrily along. The Roosevelt administration continues its disastrous naval race, continues its preparations for war.

Even though there is a strong temptation to admit the seeming futility of combatting the powerful Hearst press with its 20,000,000 readers, the fight is not hopeless.

Both inside and outside of the College we must continue our efforts, no matter how infinitesimal they may seem, for peace. We can exert our influence most directly by fighting the manifestations of the war machine on our own campus — the R. O. T. C.

THE NUNAN BILL

WITH the favorable reporting of the Nunan bill by the Senate Education Committee, a distinct threat looms to academic freedom in the colleges. It is a damning indictment of the present state legislature that a Senate Committee killed the resolution ratifying the Child Labor, while the Nunan Bill which requires all students who apply for admission to colleges and normal schools, supported wholly or in part by public funds, to take an oath of allegiance to the Federal and State constitutions, was immediately reported to the Senate.

The Nunan Bill is in essence an extension of the Ives Oath to students. When the Ives Law was pending, The Campus opposed its adoption, believing that the oath would be used to stifle any opinions that did not agree with the conception of Americanism held by certain influential people.

Opposition to the Ives Law had resulted in a demand by many organizations for its repeal. The sponsors of the Nunan Bill perhaps hope that even though they may not be successful in their attempt to force it through they will at least divert the attack on the Ives Law.

It is interesting in this connection to illustrate the diametrically opposed views of different members of two professions (teachers and ministers) on these and similar questions. It is very probable that the teachers and ministers who oppose the Ives Law and red-baiting activities would be classified by those who sponsor the

Nunan Bill and the Ives Law as "un-American" and violators of the Constitution.

TEACHERS

FOR IVES LAW

The executive board of the Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations adopted the following resolution: "Resolved that the executive board of the Joint Committee of Teachers' Organizations record as opposed to repeal of the Ives Oath Law, and as recommending the associations affiliated with the Joint Committee upon record as opposed to repeal of the Ives Oath Law."

A similar statement is the following from the New York American of February 12: "Living at teachers who demand freedom to teach unapproved political ideas, Dr. David Eugene Smith yesterday voted an appeal for humanism as against socialism in education."

AGAINST

The following report is from the New York Times: More than 300 teachers at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Teachers' Union and the State Legislature to repeal the Ives Teachers' Oath Law.

"The Ives Law was characterized in the Teachers' petition as tending to undermine the educational system of this state. It charged that the measure reverts to the spirit of reaction, stifles independent and critical thinking and stimulates attitudes of fear and suspicion."

"The petition further contended that the Ives Law lay the basis for the quizzing, investigating and discrediting of teachers in independent thinking and so-called minded teachers who were essential and educational evils to critical analysis."

"The Ives Law was bitterly denounced by speakers Professor George S. Counts of Teachers' College and a discriminatory legislation designed to intimidate teachers."

"Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise declared that the Ives Law should be nicknamed 'the Ives Law.' The law would be a vicious measure which stimulates the spirit of reaction and will have the tendency to turn schools into police stations."

MINISTERS

"RED-FEARING"

The following is from the New York Times of February 10: "Foreseeing a menace in the spread of communism, a resolution urging all Catholics to combat it was adopted this afternoon by the International Alumnae. The Rev. John La Farge of the editorial staff of the Catholic magazine America, urged the 110 delegates to continue work of all Catholic organizations that might be effective in combatting communism and to join welfare and civic groups in which the delegates might raise their voices against the political and religious beliefs of the Communists."

ANTI-FASCIST

The following quotations are from the New York American: "The Methodist Federation for Social Service announced that 300 ministers have asked for repeal of the law on the ground that 'as drawn and applied it is a menace to the fundamental American rights of free speech.'"

"A call was issued by the Methodist Federation for Social Service to Methodist ministers and laymen throughout the country 'to mobilize against Fascist tendencies.'"

"An announcement by Dr. Harry F. Ward of the executive committee said the call was 'against Fascist tendencies, such as are represented by Father Coughlin, Huey Long, William Randolph Hearst, Elks' lodges, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and so-called patriotic organizations.'"

"Dr. Ward said that the Federation has urged churches, preachers, Epworth League branches, Sunday schools, students, women's organizations and bona fide patriotic societies 'to press members of Congress against legislation calculated to limit freedom of speech, press assembly and education.'"

"He said that 'laws threatening American liberties are being sought under the guise of protecting those liberties against Communism.' He went on: 'If the Communists are denied their Constitutional rights, we shall soon see the order of events that was followed in Europe. First, Communists are repressed, then Socialists, then labor unions, then others.'"

It is heartening that some teachers and ministers have the courage to fight the Fascist tendencies represented by the Ives Law and the Nunan Bill and that they recognize the forces, which in the name of patriotism and Americanism, hasten the advent of fascism.

BIG NEWS

THE following is a reprint from Arthur Brisbane's column in the New York American for February 14:

Who are the saddest men on earth this morning? They are the "press agents," gentlemen that work for politicians, theatrical stars, society persons and others that would like to be talked about on the front page.

The proverbial "snowflake in the nether region" would have as good a chance as a press agent trying for the front page with the "Macon Wreck," "The Richest Girl Married" and "THE HAUPTMANN VERDICT."

The imaginary agent might as well have tried to sell toy balloons in Pompeii while the eruption was on.

Even the press agent for the threatened Italian-Abyssinian War couldn't make the front page.

gargoyles

Rivulets From a Gargoyle's Tongue

Modern Don Juan

He was the modern Don Juan.
No woman could resist the urge to flirt with him in the subway.

All women were captivated by his smile.
His poise and charm attracted both men and women.

He had but to wink his eye and women came running.

He knew all the little quirks and foibles of a woman in love and knew how to foster them and cater to them.

His line was second to none.
He had the features of Adonis, the build of Hercules and the mentality of Einstein.

He could be both amusing and cynical, a pose greatly admired by women.

All these things were true.
At least, he thought so.

He was the modern Don Juan.

Observation

Measured in decibels,
Only one thing
Makes more noise than
A communist squabbling with
A socialist;
That is
A communist squabbling with
Another communist.

Gargoyle Love

Ethelbert Zebediah is still very much in love with that fair young gargoylass. His poetic effusions continue to pour forth in endless reams of sentimental mush. Only occasionally does his true witty nature cut its way through the romantic goo and that is the only redeeming feature of his passionate longings. Being gifted with the rare power of foresight, he has already prepared a poem for the day when he and the aforementioned young damsel must part.

What? you complain that I have deceived you,
Never meant a single word or phrase,
Bewildered you in rhetorical maze?
Come, you're fooling, I 'most believed you;
But I am clement, I have reprieved you,
Glory once more in my passions blaze.
And still you turn that angry gaze
Upon me. Have I not of doubt relieved you?

Then, to my words an attentive ear incline,
A moment only, more I shan't require:
You gloat, perchance, that you have caught
my lies
Before I yours. — But I recall your sighs, —
Know then, poor fish, when you idly call
me liar,
I caught you not with hook but merely line.

Certain fair maidens of the gargoyle's acquaintance have asked him to dedicate a poem to them. The following is collectively dedicated to all, God bless their hearts.

Loving you is far too hard
For this ever listless bard.
Certes, such prolific use
Of gifts bestowed by kindly Muse
Can lead me but to awful ruin,
Writing rhymes with June and moon.

So, dear ladies, let this sigh
Convey to you what love have I.

Joshua

STUDENT PARTIES SET FOR ELECTIONS THIS WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Rights, Henry Gomberg is now running in his place as an Independent. For lower '38 Representative, Irving Rabin, Independent, has replaced Lester Kanefsky who is now running with Student Rights.

Edwin Simpson, Independent, has replaced Jack Freeman, who is now running as a Student Rights candidate, for '39 Representative. Edward Sinstak is the other Student Rights candidate.

There are now seven instead of six parties in the field. Independent Student has now divided into Independent and Student Rights because of a disagreement over the party platforms. The other parties are Progressive, Technology, Liberal, Clinton, Madison, Erasmus and Lavender.

The Elections Committee, Henry Lipkin '35 and Murray Bergtraum '35, will assign poster space to candidates when they apply in room 424. The committee has given permission for leaflet distribution. The leaflets will contain the names of candidates.

Dean Morton Artzt, when asked what, if any, action would be taken if a party printed as a plank, "Oust Robinson," refused to comment until such a plank were brought to his notice. If any student were guilty of an impropriety, the proper committee would handle it, he said. He added, "I am making no threats or prophecies."

Meanwhile, 5000 ballots are being printed. Those who have no classes at 11 a.m. on Wednesday may vote in room 424. All buildings at the Main Center will vote.

Those desirous of being appointed to the committee are invited by the present committee to apply in room 424, the Microcosm office, today. Murry Bergtraum and Henry Lipkin will interview candidates from 9-11, 1-2, and, preferably, 3-5 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa, Lock and Key, and Soph Skull members are especially requested by the committee to apply for committee positions.

Nunan Bill Goes To State Senate

The Nunan bill, which would require all students entering the College or any other institution of higher learning supported by public funds to sign an oath of allegiance to state and federal constitutions, will go to the state Senate shortly. The bill was reported upon favorably by the Education Committee of the Senate last week.

Similar to the Ives bill of last year which forced teachers to sign a like pledge, the Nunan Bill is designed, according to Senator Joseph D. Nunan, its backer, to halt the spread of communism in the colleges.

Passage of the Ives law last year elicited derogatory comment, most of which took the form of mockery. As one of the professors interviewed by the Campus put it, "Teachers who want to spread propaganda against the government will not be stopped by such a law."

Menorah Society to Give Free Courses in Hebrew

Courses in Elementary and Advanced Hebrew will be given under the auspices of the Menorah Society, according to an announcement by J. Bergichevsky, president. He urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity as the courses are offered gratuitously.

In addition, intensive courses on the development of the Jewish Religion and Jewish History will be given.

Registration will be held in the Menorah alcove Monday, 12-2; Tuesday, 12-2, 3-4; Wednesday, 1-2; Thursday, 12-2; Friday, 11-1, 9-10.

Screen Straps

CARNIVAL — At the Radio. A Columbia picture with Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, Jimmie Durante, and Dickie Walters.

Lee Tracy, erstwhile player of reporters, is appearing in a new guise at the Rialto this week. The picture called "Carnival" presents Mr. Tracy as the operator of a Marionette show. Not contented with leading Mr. Tracy with marionettes, they also give him a real baby and a sick plot. Poor Mr. Tracy.

Said plot concerns itself with the labors of Chick Thompson (played by Lee Tracy) to keep his offspring, "Poohy," out of the hands of the authorities so that he may have the dubious pleasure of bringing the brat up himself. He is assisted in his herculean labors by Sally Eilers, as the girl who loves Tracy even to the point of bringing up his child, and Jimmy Durante of whom nothing need be said.

If it isn't telling too much, the payoff of the picture comes when Sally Eilers, whom Tracy persists in regarding as only a pal, saves the child in the big circus fire. The usual clinch follows.

Mr. Tracy is, as usual, better than the picture deserves. "Poohy," that child, is played by one little Dickie Walters, who it seems, is Columbia's threat to the peace of America. I always did hate child actors.

Francis Yeats-Brown's popular account of British imperialism in India, embellished by a Three Musketeers story of Hollywood creation but still retaining the original "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" appellation, has arrived at Loew's Paradise in the Bronx. The picture, revolving about Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and Richard Cromwell, is a strongly dramatic depiction of the life of the Lancers in a corner of Britain's far-flung domain.

An entertaining stage show supplements the picture, featuring Alex Hyde and his orchestra.

Last night "The Good Fairy" fitted into Brooklyn and settled down at the Albee. This charming comedy, adapted to the screen from Ferenc Molnar's delightful play of a few seasons back, has the winsome Margaret Sullivan as Helen Hayes' former role. With Herbert Marshall prominently placed as the romantic male lead, and with Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen even more prominently placed as the star funsters of the piece—"The Good Fairy" promises a bit over an hour of sparkling entertainment.

The Albee this week completes the bill by offering Earl Hines' grand band, well known by the stay-up-laters who like their music hot. It's a good show.

Military Number of Merc Earns Reviewer's Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

are new to our ears, and darn funny too. We shouldn't let this review end without mentioning the "Military Glossary" put together by H. H. Rosenberg and Howard Greenberg. We can't say positively but we're pretty certain that this was done after a sleepless night on a raft in the Atlantic Ocean in the middle of a snow-storm.

Other recommendations—the back cover, the excerpts from letters to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Mercury itself—a darn good issue, even if we didn't get paid for saying so.

SKETCH CLUB MEETS

The Croquis Sketch Club will hold its first meeting of the term, Thursday, February 21, in Room 416 at o'clock. Subsequent meetings will be held every Thursday at the same place, it was announced yesterday.

--: Letters from the Candidates :--

To the Editor:

Wednesday's election threatens to be the most confusing held in the College in recent years. It is also one of the most important.

We are confronted with a situation, where 21 students have been expelled for daring to raise their voices against the turning of a freshmen chapel into a welcome for fascist propagandists. In spite of repeated student action last term, these students were not reinstated. Instead, student action was met by a campaign of terror closely resembling the methods employed by fascist dictators.

The Student Council was suspended, student newspapers threatened with serious reprisals, and pickets arrested. Students were given to understand that to protest actively against these methods would mean the end of their college careers.

The faculty has urged us to eschew the methods of "mass pressure." As a result, large meetings were held which peacefully met in the great hall and petitioned the faculty to reconsider the expulsions. But even to these peaceful expressions of student opinion, the faculty gave no heed.

What are we going to do about it? One of the most important things that we can do is to elect the candidates of the Independent Student Ticket to the Student Council, pledged to carry on a determined and unyielding fight for the reinstatement of the 21 students.

But that is not sufficient. We want to make sure that the disgraceful events of last term will not be repeated. To this end we call for an investigation of the present College administration by the City Authorities. If elected to the Student Council we will endeavor to bring about such an investigation.

In addition to fighting for these two main points, we will also wage a campaign to bring about the adoption of the following program:

1. The Abolition of R. O. T. C.
2. A larger budget for the City colleges, which will provide for free text books and laboratory apparatus in addition to the expansion of free higher education, also extension of FERA jobs without discrimination (marks, number of credits, etc.)
3. Student Control of co-ed and lunchroom to reduce prices and improve conditions.

4. Student Control of all college newspapers without any form of censorship, either faculty or alumni.

5. The holding of an anti-war Congress with delegates elected from the classrooms. Support of the International Anti-War Strike to be held April 5.

6. For real academic freedom which will not be taken away should occasion arise.

7. Opposition to the Nunan & Ives Bills, the intentions of which are to squelch student and faculty opinion.

In time with this we will carry on an active campaign against the re-baiting of William Randolph Hearst.

The Independent Student Ticket pledges to carry on the leadership it presented to the students of the college in the past. Our ticket, which is supported by the Student League Industrial Democracy and endorsed by the Politics Club, puts forth the following candidates, all of whom pledge to realize to foregoing program.

Lester Rosner
Albert Brokin

To the Editor:

During the last three years there have been many candidates for student council office who have advanced numerous plans for improving undergraduate collegiate conditions. As a result there was invariably elected a group of councillors who, insisting on the adoption of their individual ideas turned student self-government into a farce of continual bickering.

For the purpose of presenting a single plan on the basis of which a united group of candidates might seek office

there has been organized this semester the Progressive Student Party.

We take this opportunity to present our views.

As a general preamble the Progressive Student Party would like to emphasize the success which combined faculty-student participation has achieved. The functioning of the joint faculty-student Discipline, Co-operative Store and Charter Revision Committees furnish excellent examples of the usefulness of such co-operation.

1) The Progressive Student Party believes that the twenty-one students expelled in 1934 should be immediately reinstated and should thereafter receive a hearing by the faculty-student Discipline Committee. Expulsion for picketing in front of the college, for picketing the president's home and for like minor offenses, is far too severe a penalty, if such actions can be truly shown to be offensive.

2) We heartily endorse the suggestion advanced in The Champion for September, 1934 that the city government should coordinate its activities with related work undertaken in the various departments of the three city colleges. For this purpose the Progressive Student Party urges the formation of a joint faculty-student committee to study how City College upper classmen during a part of their college career may be practically employed by New York City.

3. We believe that the best way to remove military training from educational institutions is by the organization of city, state and national committees. Delegates from each institution can form city committees, delegates from various city committees and delegates from forty-eight state committees can form a national committee.

As the first step in the fight in our college the Progressive Student Party will endeavor to change the curriculum so that all students be required to take a full three years of hygiene.

4. We believe that there should be established joint faculty-student lunchroom and concert bureau committees under which arrangement students as equal members of the committees shall be entitled to full information concerning the particular enterprises.

5. The Progressive Student Party advocates that there be established a joint faculty-student curriculum committee to replace the well-guided but ineffective student committee. Cooperation in this manner will result in a more accurate and a more representative survey and will offer greater opportunity for the success of student suggestions for curriculum changes.

We believe that the Board of Higher Education should withdraw its prohibition of the purchase of additional textbooks for City College. To this end we promise a vigorous campaign to rally student support to a student council drive for the reestablishment of the funds for free books.

7. In addition we endorse the proposal advanced in "the Campus of February 13, 1935, that a room should be set aside at the beginning of each semester for the use of students wishing to buy and sell second-hand textbooks. The Progressive Student Party pledges that it will work to obtain facilities for a book exchange which will be so supervised as to prevent the sale of stolen library books.

Arthur Neumark, '35.
Julius Smilowitz, '36.
Julian Lavitt '36.

To the Editor:

The Student Rights Ticket is running candidates for the Student Council on the basis of a militant program of student demands. The basic points in our program are the demands for the abolition of Mili Sci. for the reinstatement of the twenty-one students expelled last term for their an-

ti-fascist activity and for the ousting of President Robinson as the symbol of the reactionary forces opposed to the interests of the student body.

The Student Rights Ticket has already been threatened with disqualification because of its oust Robinson stand. The group of candidates who are now running as the "Independent Ticket" were formerly running together with the Student Rights candidates, but were intimidated into dropping the Oust Robinson slogan by the threats of disqualification. Although they are legally entitled to use the name "Independent," we maintain that it is the Student Rights Ticket that is carrying on the tradition of the Independent Student Ticket of which nine out of eleven were elected to the Student Council of last term. The latter was disbanded because of its militant campaign against the visit of the Italian fascist students which was sponsored by President Robinson. The so-called "Independent" ticket has withdrawn the very basis of the real independent program by withdrawing the demand for the ousting of President Robinson.

It is regrettable that the united front of the militant students has been broken by the vacillation of its weaker elements who have given the reactionary, jingoist elements a wedge with which to disrupt the splendid campaign to oust President Robinson from City College and to turn the Student Council into a tool of the administration and yet if the student body will support the Student Rights Ticket, we can still defeat both our reactionary enemies and our vacillating "friends."

Our campaign for academic freedom which is concretized by the demand for the reinstatement of the 21 students and for the ousting of President Robinson is intimately linked up with the fight on the economic field. We demand academic freedom not in the abstract, but because it is essential to us in our fight against retrenchment, for free books for all students, against tuition fees, for student control of lunch-room, co-op store and concert bureau, for free summer school, for extension of tenure for instructors, tutors and fellows, and for the maintenance and extension of FERA jobs without discrimination as to scholastic standings.

Our fight for academic freedom is not isolated from the world outside. There are forces much deeper than the reactionary nature of President Robinson which are backing him in school and are at present preparing to do away with our rights through agencies outside of school. The ill-famed William Randolph Hearst is at present conducting a vicious campaign against "Student-Reds." It is interesting to note that our own president wrote an editorial in the New York American in which he calls not only for the expulsion of militant students, but he also demands jail sentences for these students. At present the New York State legislature is considering the Nunan bill which is designed to keep all "communists" (which to our legislators means students who fight for their rights) out of state colleges. The legislature has already passed the Ives bill which is directed against militant teachers. It is up to the students to fight militantly for the repeal of the Ives bill and to develop a tremendous campaign which will prevent the passage of the Nunan bill.

We pledge ourselves when elected to carry out a vigorous campaign for an all City College representative congress against war and fascism, for the support of the International Student Strike Against War and Fascism on April 5.

The program of the Student Rights Ticket is based on the burning economic needs of the students, for which it is necessary to retain and

extend our academic liberties.

The student body of the College has had some experience with so-called "militant" candidates who turned about face as soon as they were elected. To this class we must assign the present "Independent" candidates who have had the disagreeable necessity of exposing themselves before the elections. The Student Rights candidates refuse now to be intimidated by the threats of the administration and will carry out their militant program after the election, carrying the tradition of last term's Student Council.

Robert Brown '36
Meyer Rangell '36

To the Editor of The Campus:

As candidates in the coming Student Council elections, we would like to state our position on certain matters. The School of Technology in the past has remained apart from the College of Liberal Arts and Science as regards the Student Council. Present conditions of student-faculty relations warrant the application of regular, systematic control of student government. The clash between the faculty and the Council last term, with the subsequent suspension of that body, illustrated the need for a more harmonious understanding between both parties involved.

The policies which the Tech Party will strive to follow will be as follows:

1. Dispel the highly checkered and fallacious innuendoes concerning the College.
2. Promote a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body.
3. Promote closer class ties by fos-

tering frequent, inexpensive social functions.

4. Advocate free text books for all undergraduates.

Yours very truly,
Lawrence Jaffe '35
Joseph Greenberg, '36
Anthony V. Rizzi, '36

To the Student Body:

Believing I can adequately express myself without launching into a tirade against my opponents or entering a cabal with any party machine, or even embellishing myself with flowery descriptions, permit me, as a candidate for the vice-president of the Student Council, to offer you the following for consideration. Needless to say, I am unalterably opposed to military training of any sort, compulsory or otherwise, in the college. Certain that a mutual understanding is most pertinent in all matters of litigation, as a progressive, I would attempt as best I could, to reconcile and re-establish student-faculty relations on a firmer and more trustworthy basis. Assured, too, is the pledge for a broad and variegated social program to furnish that obvious, although essential lack of social life. There is so much that can be vouchsafed, but then the phrases are so hackneyed, the expressions so trite and the exposition so futile.

And so armed with only sincerity, I rest with your decisions.

Thank you.
Benj. D. Lipschitz.

To the Campus:

As a candidate for Vice President of the Student Council, running independently of any party ticket I submit

KLAPPER ISSUES REVISED SYSTEM FOR DISCIPLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

nominations submitted to him by the Committee on Committees, three students elected by the Student Council, and a chairman, selected from the faculty by these six. The faculty men serve for one year. The student members will be an upper junior, a lower senior, and an upper senior. As the upper senior member graduates an upper junior will be appointed so that there will be a rotating schedule.

The Committee on Review is composed of the five senior members of the faculty, except men in general administrative work as any of the deans or the curator and also men on the discipline committee. At present the five senior faculty men are: Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; Professor Carleton L. Brownson, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages; Professor Herbert M. Moody, chairman of the History Department; Professor Frederick Reynolds of the Mathematics Department; and Professor Nelson P. Mead, chairman of the History Department.

the following program.

1. I am in favor of improvement of lunch-room conditions in the College.
2. I believe in the betterment of the social and intellectual standards of the student body by the creation of real intramural athletics and closer cooperation in extra-curricular activities.
3. I will strive to aid the cause of closer co-ordination between students and faculty.

I will make every attempt when I am elected to fulfill that platform.

Harry Urkowitz.

Pawed by a Pudgy Wudgy?

... light an Old Gold



When trapped by a Mushy Mamma . . . don't give way to dark despair. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Its fragrant fumes will enchant the matron's senses . . . while you slip spryly from her arms. Darn clever . . . these O.Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Sport Sparks

By

Gilbert T. Rothblatt

APRIL 15, has a three-fold significance to me. First, it is the date when the heat is turned off in the subways; secondly, it's my natal day; and thirdly, if the relatives don't come across with anything more than birthday cards, it's time to rattle the baby's bank and stop eating lunches in order to raise a buck ten to see the opener at the Yankee Stadium.

The baseball schedules have recently appeared in the papers. That means that April 15 will soon be with us again and Mayor LaGuardia will have succeeded in getting the snow removed. But March 30, comes before April 15. At least, that's what happened last year.

And March 30 marks the inauguration of another baseball season, albeit not quite as auspicious as its professional contemporaries. That day will see the Parker Penguins, alia. the City College Cuckoos, swing into action against an all-star Alumni nine. This initial contest will be the first in Lewishon Stadium since some visionary decided to make the field turtle-backed.

"Doc" Parker, ex-Yogi of the gridiron, will once again master-mind for the Lavender diamonds with the hope of achieving a more substantial figure in the "won" column than last season. It's hard to be optimistic with the good Doctor, as his squad is of much the same composition as last year's, with more deletions, however, than additions.

At the College, we neither buy nor trade players, but rather lose them. This past year Irv Spanier went the way of all graduates, and a goodly number, including Vic Legler, Buddy Glesk, Archie Solomon, Irv Appleman, Emil Insler, and Hal Zlotnick left school for anyone of a number of reasons ranging from the dean to the depression.

Hocus Pocus Jiminy Okus

The Parkers, however, are made of stern stuff. Harold J. and his bag of tricks are not likely to give up quite so easily. As long as "Doc" has one hocus-pocus left, the ship's not sunk. His excursions into the unusual during last season's campaign are history by now. They're the kind of things that win ball-games.

This year, "Doc" is beginning early. He has already assigned the elder of the Gainen brothers to Tony Orlando, the track coach, for bi-weekly lessons in running. In any game this season, we expect the Beavers to line up in a double-wing back formation, or with a two man infield and an unbalanced pitcher. (No, I don't mean Jerry Horne!)

Although indoor practise began last Thursday and will continue until March 10th, when outdoor sessions start, it is rumored that "Doc" has his first nine picked, and has had it picked for a long time. The way the dopesters figure, Chris Michel will be at third, Sam Winograd at short, Nat Gainen at second, Marty Leftkowitz at first; an outfield composed of Jackie Gainen, Les Rosenblum, and Lefty Hannelis; Lou Hall on the rubber, and Bernie Reimberg behind the bat.

Team Should Click If . . .

On paper, that combination sizes up as a well proportioned unit which should click if . . . The only position giving "Doc" any real worry is catcher. Heimberg, a substitute last year, and Vic Dauria, a bit too small are the only candidates for the berth thus far. Chris Michel, who did some nice backstopping last year, is playing third, and if not third, it is said, nothing!

Those sure of starting positions are Captain Winograd, who does not join the squad until March, the Gainen brothers, each a first class player in his own right, and Marty Leftkowitz, said to be one of the finest defensive first sackers in the City. In the outfield Rosenblum and Hannelis, a pair of ex-Jayvees packing plenty of power, will have to contend with Harry Portnoy, last year's center-fielder. Jose Gonzales, Mike Zlotnick, who plays practically every position, and Lenny Kleinman.

The news is out, incidentally, that Mortie Goldman, who did a grand job coaching the yearlings last year, will not be back at the J. V. helm. A Mal Levy has been recommended to Professor Williamson by "Doc" Parker, and his appointment now rests with the Athletic Association.

Getting back to baseball, the utility infielders probably will be Gene Sugarman, Vic Russo, and Hal Kester of last year's snappy junior varsity team. Although the loss of Spanier constitutes the reduction of one-third of his mound strength, the Right-Honorable doctor is pretty well fortified in the box.

First there is Lou Hall, about whom we expect to go into paroxysms of ecstasy. Lou bids to become the greatest pitcher in College history, if not in college baseball. He pitches and is built like Lefty Grove; lean and powerful—starting his throw from the ground. His speed and fast-breaking curve have already earned him a seven-inning no hit-no run game over Abraham Lincoln High School as a J. V. twirler. Although his last year's varsity performances were creditable, he should improve them two fold.

The pitching staff includes Phil Cooperman, veteran of two seasons, Johnny Morris, a bit too wild, and Jerome Edward Horne, the best pitcher since Christy Mathewson, if you believe him. "Doc" has promised Jerry that if the latter bats over .350 in the first few games he wins a regular job on the staff. Jerry has "changed his stance" and will try to combine the talents of a Ruth with his pitching adeptness. More about him some other time!

Beaver J. V. Five Rallies to Defeat Ram Cubs, 24-19

A twelve point rally in the closing minutes of play gave an aggressive College J. V. quintet a 24-19 victory over the Fordham Fresh-man five on Saturday night in the Maroon gymnasium.

Trailing 19-12 with ten minutes to play, the Beaver cubs switched to zone defense and cracked the Ram attack wide open. Iz Katz and Sy Schneiderman broke fast from the zone alignment, each scoring two field goals, while their mates held the Ramlets scoreless.

Fliegel High Scorer

Bernie Fliegel, yearling center, was high scorer of the game with eight points, followed by Iz Katz with five. The contest was a slow one, the College players finding the Ram court a bit too large.

Moe Spahn started his second team which ran up a six to two score, but yielded three points, to lead at the half by a scant marker. Fordham drew ahead against the first stringers at the start of the second half.

Beaver Quintet Beats Rams In Close-Fought Game, 23-22

(Continued from Page 1)

Goldsmith. Mike Pincus, who sustained a twisted ankle during the first half, was forced to withdraw in favor of Milt Levine.

Fordham jumped into the lead with two minutes of the second half gone on O'Connors' foul and Babe Young's field goal 13-11. Kopitko raised the count to 13-12 and Phil Levine put the Beavers ahead with a dazzling lay-up. Tony DePhillips, hitherto dormant knotted the count 14-14 by sinking a foul.

At this point Fordham forged ahead enjoying a four point lead, the most commanding advantage of the game. The Beavers were hard put to it, cutting down the Ram margin and a five minute scoreless period was capped by Milt Levine's layup, Fordham leading 18-16.

The Fordham margin jumped to 20-16 by two neat lay-ups by Phil Levine and Sam Winograd knotted the score 20-20, Phil Levine dribbled the whole length of the court to put the Beavers in the lead 22-20 and Kopitko made it 23-20 with two min-

utes left to play.

Phil Levine was the outstanding Lavender star, garnering high scoring honors with a seven point total and contributing a bang-up defense game, completely bottling the elusive DePhillips.

Three Beavers had a hand at covering the Ram flash, Winograd, Kopitko and Levine, all performing their functions creditably as evidenced by the four points, DePhillips was held to, three the result of fouls.

Winograd was switched from DePhillips after incurring three fouls and Kopitko was put on him. As Kopitko's quota of fouls became alarmingly high P. Levine took over the Ram star with excellent results.

Sol Kopitko, deadlocked with P. Levine for scoring honors added another impressive performance to his already long list. He was his usual self under the basket, managing almost invariably to snare the rebound off the backboard and got the tap with unusual frequency against the taller Young and the equally tall DePhillips.

College Matmen Defeat Brooklyn Wrestlers, 29-3

Dropping only one match out of eight tilts, the Lavender matmen vanquished a surprisingly weak Brooklyn College combination by the overwhelming score of 29-3 at the downtown center last Friday. This was the second consecutive victory for the College grapplers. Temple being the other team to succumb to the prowess of the St. Nick wrestlers.

Auteri, Abraham, Charney all won by time advantages for the College.

Auerbach was the only freshman who defeated a member of the College aggregation, gaining a time advantage of 3:20 minutes over Eddy Maier, in 2:40 minutes of an extra period, threw Picone with a crane and half-horse. Picone in the next fray threw Spaulding with a cradle-hold.

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Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*