

The Campus



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"What a world of beauty there is in the United States."

—Gov. Alf M. Landon, back at his desk last week.

"Concerning the death ray, I do not think anything practical has yet been developed."

—Maj.-Gen. Parker U. S. A.,

Beavers Wallop St. Francis Five In Cage Opener

Score Impressive 36-23 Win Over Brooklyn Rivals; Cohen Tops Scorers

Convent Avenue may be in Squeedunk, New Mexico, as far as some other sports are concerned, but when it comes to basketball it is the heart of the most famous metropolis in the world—New York. That fact was amply confirmed Saturday night, by a superb College five which had very little trouble in squelching a widely heralded St. Francis basketball team, 36-23, on the Lavenders home court.

Beavers Baffle Terriers

The game, which incidentally marked the sixteenth straight victory of the Beavers over St. Francis, was even more one sided than the score indicates, with Holman's quintet leading all the way after the first five minutes. The Terriers were completely baffled by the College's expert use of the zone defense and had to resort to long set shots for most of their points. Even toward the close of the game, after all but one of the fifteen men on the squad had seen action, and Holman had sent in his first team again, with instructions to switch to a man-to-man defense, Rody Cooney's men found it well nigh impossible to work the ball under the St. Nick basket for a fast lay up.

Offensively, the Beavers performed capably but in no wise up to their defensive standard. They demonstrated occasional hesitancy in keeping the ball moving around and failed to sink more than a few set shots but paced by "Red" Cohen and "Sy" Schneiderman, who contributed 13 and 8 points, respectively, flashed a tricky attack that kept the capacity crowd on the

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NEW AUDIT SYSTEM PASSED BY COUNCIL

The recommendations of the Executive Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council in regard to regulation of funds, were adopted by the Council at a regular meeting at the House Plan, last Wednesday.

The Council chose its president, Herbert Robinson '37, as fraternal delegate to the state-wide ASU convention to be held at Colgate University, Dec. 12. Two other delegates will represent the College chapter of the ASU.

Approval was voted to add the endorsement of the Student Council to the projected Pilgrimage to Washington which is being planned for January when the new Congress opens its session. The purpose of the pilgrimage, it was stated, is to create a lobby to push passage of the American Youth Act. The endorsement will take form in the Council's signature to letters which will be sent by the American Youth Congress to student councils of colleges throughout the country,

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FILM AND SPROCKET

Elias Katz of Teachers' College of Columbia will address the Film and Sprocket Society on "Motion Pictures Made by Public School Students." Several films supervised by Mr. Katz and produced in the city schools will be shown.

The meeting will be held in room 304 next Thursday, at 12:45 p.m.

Language Exams To Start Dec. 8

The comprehensive language examinations for this semester will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 3:00 p.m. for Romance Languages; and Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 3:00 p.m. for German and Latin. The schedule of rooms will be posted by the various departments.

The test consists of three parts, reading, composition and speaking. These examinations must be taken by every student in order to be eligible for graduation.

Anti-Fascist to Address Club

Professor Gaetano Salvemini of Harvard University will address the History Society on "Fascism as an Economic System," this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 126.

Professor Salvemini is one of the outstanding Italian anti-fascists in the United States. Since the march on Rome in 1922, he has been a vigorous opponent of the Fascist regime.

In 1934, the Casa Italiana, home of the activities of the Italian Department at Columbia University, was accused of being an agency for a cultural organization then affiliated with the Casa, in an attempt to disprove these charges, invited Professor Salvemini to address them on "Italian Nationalism."

In his reply to the invitation, the professor stated that he would be pleased to address the group, but that since the Casa Italiana had been charged with fascist activities, Professor Giuseppe Prezzolini, director of the Casa, would have to extend the invitation personally, "in order to avoid embarrassment to all concerned."

Professor Prezzolini refused to invite Professor Salvemini to speak. The Graduate Club thereupon severed all connections with the Casa Italiana.

The professor is the author of a number of books, including *The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy*. He was professor of modern history in several Italian universities and now features at Harvard.

Tickets of admission to his talk have been issued to members of the History Society. Non-members may secure tickets from David Goldman '37, president, or any other officer of the society.

College Group Presses Drive To Aid Spain

Special Program Outlined For Week; Committee Asks for Clothing

With special programs outlined for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the All City College Aid Spain Committee is further intensifying its campaign in behalf of the Spanish Loyalists.

General Franco, Benito Mussolini, and Adolf Hitler will be buried in effigy at 12:30 p.m. Thursday on Convent Avenue as part of the activities of the committee for the second of the three days designated. Immediately following this there will be a meeting in room 126 addressed by a prominent speaker as yet unnamed.

Tomorrow the committee will concentrate its efforts on procuring clothing for the needy defenders of Madrid. According to its chairman, Bernard Wolf '40, "the amount donated thus far has been very inadequate and quite out of keeping with the demand which is steadily increasing. All clothing, whether old or new, will be gratefully accepted at the Aid Spain Booth in the alcoves."

Friday, at 4 p.m. the entire metropolitan ASU is holding a mass demonstration outside the offices of the Italian

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

McNaboe Calls Cornell University Scene of Subversive Propaganda

The charge that Cornell University is a "center of revolutionary communistic activity" was made Sunday by Senator John J. McNaboe, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to Investigate Communism and Subversive Activity in New York Schools and Colleges. Senator McNaboe also directed an attack against the Teacher's Union which has called a protest meeting for Friday.

The evidence of subversive activity at Cornell is the Freshmen handbook (it has a red cover) which among other church, fraternal, and scholastic clubs, lists the American Student Union and the Young Communist League.

The Senator declared the ASU to be a merger of the "communistic NSL and the

Coming Thursday To be Freud-Day

Thursday will be Freud-day at the Psychology Society when the club will hold a special meeting in celebration of the eightieth birthday of Sigmund Freud, world-famous psycho-analyst. In honor of the event the society has invited Dr. Fritz Wittels to review the history of psycho-analysis and the influence it has had on psychology. Dr. Wittels became associated with Freud in 1905 and was formerly connected with the Psycho-Technical Institute of Austria.

Cross Backs Loyalists

Professor Lauds 'All City College Aid Spain Conference'; Deplores 'Shocking Unconcern' of Democratic Peoples

By Sidney Bernard

Heartily in accord with the activities of the "All City College Aid Spain Conference" is Professor Ephraim Cross of the Romance Languages Department. In a *Campus* interview last week, he stoutly defended the Loyalists against "the Fascist International of Mussolini, Hitler and Franco."

Professor Cross, sitting in his department office, declared that "it is shocking

Board to Consider Legalization of ASU

Higher Education Group will Act on McGoldrick Proposal; Lewis Mumford Sees 'Fair Chance' of Its Passage; Student Council Had Created ASU Committee

The question of the legalization of the American Student Union will again come up before the Board of Higher Education tonight. The Board will meet at the Commerce Center to vote on the McGoldrick resolution.

The resolution, introduced by Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick, would allow student organizations to be recognized upon submission of the name, officers and principles of the organization. At the last meeting of the Board, the members held a two hour discussion on the resolution

which excludes any organization opposed to any religion or sect. The amendment was accepted and the resolution was tabled until tonight's meeting, when it will be voted on.

Lewis Mumford, a member of the Board, hailed the amendment as a liberalization of the resolution and stated that "the resolution has a fair chance of being passed."

Resolution Is New Move

Since the organization of the American Student Union at a national convention at Columbus, Ohio last Christmas, student leaders have been fighting for its legalization at the College. The College authorities made an unusual move when they referred the question of recognition to the Board of Higher Education. Despite numerous student petitions, no action was taken until the introduction of the McGoldrick resolution.

ASU activity at the College has been carried out by the Student Council Provisional Committee for the American Student Union. Since its inception, the ASU has taken a leading part in College affairs. The anti-war strike last April was conducted under ASU auspices and Student Union candidates form a majority of the Student Council officers.

Outside Speakers Allowed

Until last Friday, ASU meetings at the College had been limited to discussion of organization, but a ruling passed by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee last Friday afternoon, allows the American Student Union to hold meetings with outside speakers.

ASU EXTENDS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The American Student Union has extended its membership campaign until December 15. The original membership drive, which was supposed to end today, was a success but "it is believed that many students at the College have not as yet been reached," Herbert Robinson '37, membership secretary, declared.

At its meeting yesterday, the American Student Union laid plans for a complete reorganization of the Union. A committee was appointed to formulate definite plans.

Another committee was appointed to collect contributions for the striking seamen of the International Seamen's Union in the alcoves.

Numerous special privileges are being given to all students joining the organization during the drive. Besides this, the national organization is offering a \$25 cash prize and the privilege of sending delegations to the national convention with no charge for the transportation and maintenance expenses to the individual chapter having the greatest membership in the country. Up till this paper went to press, the total membership was approximately 400.

Excellent Acting in "Squaring the Circle" Makes Dramatic Society Production A Smash Hit

Soviet Drawing-Room Farce Receives Warm Welcome From Two Audiences

What was probably the most successful Varsity Show that the Dram Soc has presented in a long, long time graced the boards of the Pauline Edwards Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights. This reviewer has probably seen more Varsity Shows than he would ordinarily care to boast about, but never in his experience has he seen one which was received so well as was Valentin Katayev's cheerful comedy of the Soviet Union.

Most of the cast did a swell job. In first place (if we must award gold stars) goes Seymour Woroboff for his Emilian, the poet of the masses. His acting was classic. Then there are red stars for Everett Eisenberg and Elliott Blum, the

SQUARING THE CIRCLE by Valentin Katayev, presented by the Dramatic Society at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Direction by Frank C. Davidson. Technical Director, John Whitney '37; Production Manager, Everett A. Eisenberg '37; Business Manager, Howard Mandelbaum '38.

CAST
Everett A. Eisenberg '37
Claire Danichig
Tonya
Tippens Brown
Elliott Blum '37
Abram
Hertram Koel '40
Sashka
Rabinovitch
Arthur Jay Jacobs '37
Emilian
Seymour Woroboff '37
Boris Novikov
Sol Polsky '37
Members of the Communist League of Youth—Viola Sainer, Jean Goodman, Joe Engels '37, Marvin Feman '40, Edward Newman '40.

former of whom is playing in his last varsity show. As the two husbands, they were especially good in those scenes in which Eisenberg as Vasya had the fight with his wife, and Blum as Abram fell in love with a sausage. Blum, however, sometimes upset the characterization with an unnecessarily frivolous appreciation of his own lines. Both the girls who played

Superb Direction of Russian Satire Lauded; Woroboff And Eisenberg Good

"wife" were more than capable. Miss Claire Danichig slightly outsparking the Tonya of Miss Tippens Brown. But then the part of Tonya is not so clearly delineated as Ludmilla's. Perhaps that accounts for Miss Brown's somewhat spotty performance; often where we think that she should have been vigorous and efficient, she was morose and weak.

We have saved two red stars for Arthur Jay Jacobs' Rabinovitch (who was all for liquidating canaries and wearing car-muffs) and Sol Polsky's Boris Novikov. And that just about means a star for everyone. But they deserve it.

And finally, as Novikov says, "It won't hurt the revolution!"

The position of the Church in Spain is like the rest of society, the professor believes. The lower clergy is pro-government while the higher officials and prelates favor the rebels. He cited the position of the Basques "who are universally Catholic," as an illustration of the Catholic support of the government.

Regretting that he had no specific information to offer, Professor Cross brought the interview to close as he turned down Lincoln Corridor. But, at the exit, he paused for a moment and requested earnestly: "Don't play me up in your story, son; play up Spain. She needs it."

'39, '40 TO DANCE

The Sophomore class, in conjunction with the '40 class, is sponsoring a dance to be held in the College Gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 12. Tickets are on sale in the alcoves at 25 cents per couple for holders of class cards and 50 cents for others.

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THE BOARD AND THE ASU

The Board of Higher Education meets tonight to consider action on the resolution proposed by Joseph D. McGoldrick. If ratified, the resolution will provide the long-awaited legalization for the American Student Union on the campus.

The members of the Board have but one alternative. Ratification of the resolution is essential to the progressive functioning of the College as an institution of liberal education.

The McGoldrick resolution still retains several retarding features. However, we feel that, in essence, it presents a notable step in the direction of harmonious conduct of students affairs in an institution long troubled by academic skirmishes between faculty and student body.

The College feels an essential need for the type of organization represented by the American Student Union. Ample testimony to this contention is given, even in its present anomalous status, by the fact that the ASU has, second to the House Plan, the largest extra-curricular membership on the campus.

For, integral to the thinking of the student is the necessity for the preservation, in its fullest dignity, of those sane human liberties which have been barbarically trampled upon by Satan's henchmen in Germany and Italy. Their American counterparts, contemporary events reveal, are preparing for the Yankee fling.

The increasing realization of war and fascism as impending realities necessitates offensive attack by the College body. The American Student Union presents the only vital force on the campus which can coalesce the many advocates of peace and democracy into one consonant whole.

Indispensable to the student for the fullest integration of his ideals and purposes, the American Student Union certainly merits legal recognition by the trustees.

The undergraduate body urgently enjoins the Board to ratify the McGoldrick resolution.

THE BIG PUSH

The struggle in Spain now approaches a critical stage, with the tide turning rapidly against the forces of fascism. Simultaneous with heartening reports from Spain, this week witnesses a concerted drive in America for funds and materials for the final demolition of fascism.

Current dispatches from the battlefield are encouraging, but they must not permit us to relax our efforts in premature confidence. For it is precisely at this point that our reinforcements, in funds and supplies, can play a decisive part in the critical struggle.

The College, in the past two weeks, has taken its place in the second-line trenches of democracy. Now, as the crisis approaches, it becomes ever more important that our efforts be intensified—that we give to the very last ounce of our resources—for the final blow that will blast fascism off the map of Spain.

Students and faculty-members must join in the activities on the campus this week, activities which are designed to dramatize our firm and bitter hatred for fascism, and thus to awaken an active response to the call of democracy's cause.

SOME REAL ECONOMY

Two weeks ago, in a speech on National Educational Week, President Robinson boasted of the great economy in the running of the College. Although we deplore the type of reasoning which makes economy a prime factor in education, es-

pecially since it is effected at the expense of the students and staff, there is one form of economy which we approve and recommend. We urge to the abolition or curtailment of *The Faculty Bulletin*.

We feel that the *Bulletin*, except for the rare occasions when it prints an elective or registration notice, serves no useful purpose. It is merely a medium for publicizing the speeches and actions of President Robinson and a few other favored souls.

It is extremely doubtful whether the student body or the faculty finds interest on such items as the President's speech on National Education week, or his tribute to Justice Brandeis.

From the point of view of news, any important announcements the *Bulletin* may contain can be printed in *The Campus* or posted on the bulletin board. The entertainment value of the publication is negligible even though some students get some fun out of counting the number of times the President's name appears in each issue.

If the *Faculty Bulletin* is to continue at all it should confine itself to publication of elective and registration notices, and to the rulings of the Board of Higher Education.

The janitorial expense involved in picking up copies from the floors is alone too extravagant to warrant inconsiderate distribution of the *Bulletin*, as it stands.

QUICK, WATSON!

Sherlock McNaboe is definitely on the job. The first returns to the State of New York on its \$15,000 investment with the senator consist of the startling revelation that Cornell University is a hot-bed of communism and a nest of the subversive American Student Union!

To be sure, the "documentary evidence" for this expose consists of nothing but the fact that the Cornell student handbook lists the Young Communist League and the ASU among its student organizations. But the senator has supplemented this with a long blast of hot air, which seems to be giving some comfort to the Hearst press.

But there is another side, less humorous, to the antics of the McNaboe committee, an aspect suggested by McNaboe himself, in his blast against the Teacher's Union and every other liberal organization which has recognized the potential danger to civil liberties contained in the McNaboe heresy hunt. That the McNaboe probe was never aimed at communism alone, but was intended from the start as a reactionary drive on all liberal thought in the schools, has never been doubted.

Now we have the senator's own word to indicate that his probe will be used to smash the Teacher's Union as well as the Student Union. Students and teachers must unite to cramp the union-busting style of Mr. McNaboe and the people he represents. Vigorous action toward this end will be undertaken. Friday night at the mass meeting sponsored by the Teacher's Union. It is to the vital interest of both the student body and the teaching staff to attend this meeting and to open a firm drive against McNaboe.

RECOMMENDED

200 *Were Chosen*—Actors' Repertory Company's production at the 48th Street Theatre. About Alaskan colonization.

Wake Up Alone And Like It—Anonymous and devastating satire on the two current "Whodunits" and best sellers. Slightly ribald, and with telling illustrations by Gropper.

And Spain Booth—Food, clothing, money are vitally needed by the Spanish people. Add your blow to defeat fascism and defend Spanish democracy.

Jacques Bergson—Maurice Schwartz's drama of the Front Populaire with the Yiddish Art Players. At the 49th Street Theatre. Take along Tante Becky if you've forgotten your Yiddish.

Horse Eats Hat—Last week of the craziest farce in the world. Last week, at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Admission starts at two bits. We've seen it and we've never been the same since.

Six Day Bike Race—Round and round they go and where they stop nobody knows. Only five days to go. At the Garden. Beware of pick-pockets.

Teachers Union—Mass meeting against McNaboe. Roger N. Baldwin and professorial dignities hold sway. Friday night at Washington Irving High School.

CORRECTIONS

The review of College history of the fall term of 1934, published in the last issue of *The Campus*, contained several misstatements of fact. A number of our readers have pointed out these misleading statements, and we are glad to print the following corrections:

1. The 2000 students who crowded the Great Hall at the time of the visit of the 19 Italian students did not welcome the visitors. Their steady hissing and boing of the proceedings were evidence of this fact.

2. President Robinson denounced the audience for conduct "appropriate to guttersnipes" before Edwin Alexander spoke and before the riot broke out. The epithet was voiced during the president's speech, which had been met by hisses from the audience.

3. The meeting of 1500 students protesting the visit was not held simultaneously with, but after, the Great Hall meeting.

4. President Robinson did not request Mark Eisner to cancel the official College welcome to the Fascist students. He merely forwarded to Mr. Eisner a Student Council request to that effect.

5. Publication by the Student Council of a rival newspaper in the fall term of 1934 was not undertaken because of the council's impatience with the "alleged moderate policies of *The Campus*." *The Student* was undertaken because of alleged censorship of *The Campus* by the Campus Association, and because *The Campus* was at that time publishing at a non-union printer.

The Campus regrets these errors, especially in view of the importance of the issues concerned. The errors occurred as a result of inaccurate reporting, for which we accept full responsibility. We trust that closer supervision will eliminate similar errors in the future.

FROM SPAIN: In Re Fascist Atrocity Tales

Professor C. U. Clark Receives a Long Letter from a Pro-Nazi in Spain; Illustrates the Type of Atrocity Stories Spread There by Fascists

The following letter was sent by a Nazi sympathizer from Terez to Professor C. U. Clark of the Romance Language Department. Concerning the substance of the letter, Professor Clark said:

"A Spanish friend of mine, well characterized these stories as 'somewhat embroidered by popular imagination.' As a matter of fact, they are of the usual propaganda type, familiar to every student of the subject, and immediately put in currency in every war, like the famous British propaganda story of the use of fat from corpses for soap."

Following are some excerpts:

Alas! Poor Yorick

O! the poor *Li'ry Digest*
Awoke, awoke,
And found all its straw votes
In smoke, in smoke.
O! the *Digest* must pass on the shelf
Since the mag made an ass of itself.

The "Spice of Life"'s

No smiles evoke,
For G.O.P. readers
Are sorry folk.

Till the desperate *Digest* went twir-
perly,
And last week ran a gag from *Mer-*
cury.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT TAME

Idiot's Delight—Robert E. Sherwood's play, presented by the Theatre Guild at the Shubert Theatre, directed by Breathing Windust, with settings by Lee Simonson.

With atavistic appetite, Franco's armies of vicious mercenaries stand at the portals of Madrid. The urgencies of the current Spanish drama hold frightening implications for the advocates of peace and good will. And so the drawing power of war as a theme is electric. Add this to the presence of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and you have *Idiot's Delight*.

For, with unctuous curiosity, New York's theatre-going populace has these last many months been storming the doors of the Shubert Theatre to watch the institutionalized Lunt family go through its paces in Robert E. Sherwood's innocently sparkling anti-war play. In fact, Sherwood's opus is essentially so sparkling and so innocuous that it was awarded last season's Pulitzer Prize.

The play reveals the cocktail lounge of a regimented hotel in the Italian Alps, where a Yank Vaudeville hooper (Lunt), his six blonde chorines, a munitions manufacturer, his White Russian (read: from London's gutters) mistress (Fontanne), a Nazi scientist, a newlywed British couple, a French Communist worker, and a company of Mussolini's staunchest gendarmerie are perforce inclined to reside, because war clouds are breaking on the European horizon. The hooper recognizes the Russian blonde as the red-head he once spent the night with in Topeka, during a two-a-day stand. He liked it so much, he remembers after twenty years, that he wants to keep on spending all the nights in the world with her. She liked it, too, he learns. So they prepare themselves for a blowout orgy of night spending after the third-act curtain. Somewhere in the background, the clouds burst and every one but the Communist, who has been placed before a firing squad one gray fascist dawn, goes out to have his shat-

tered life immutably shattered by a new war.

But to this reviewer the war theme seems but incidental to the drama of the Russian blonde and her parted hooper-lover. Not that he would have it thus, but his opinion must be noted as being at variance with the expressed convictions of those uncritical gentry who man the pillars of rapacious drive on our daily newspapers.

It is a sad commentary on Sherwood's technique as a writer of plays (if he intended to center the thematic action about his distaste for war) to have permitted the second-act climax to hang on whether Van did or did not sleep with Irene in Topeka. But even were we to forgive such incompetency, Sherwood's remains at best, that war is the manufacture of munitions magnates alone. That war is intrinsic in capitalism and the imperialistic drive for markets, Sherwood cannot see.

For a very pleasant, but highly inconsequential evening at the theatre, this commentator recommends *Idiot's Delight*.

From M.G.M.'s *Riff-Raff*. Brains McCall, union head speaking: "Just a minute. We've had labor difficulties before, but we never resorted to no violence."

From United Artist's *Red Salute*. General to "alien agitator": "We have squab, and you must know that squab is purely a capitalistic dish." "Uncle Sam" to the girl whom he calls "Red": "You ought to be shot." The girl "Red": "I don't admit bosses exist." "Uncle Sam": "May Day is the day you dreamers drive the cops screwy."

From Paramount's *So Red the Rose*. Cato, negro ring-leader: "We are free No more work! Marse Lincoln has given us de land! Has given us de houses! Not another days work! Yankee army in blue coats coming down de road to give us everything to eat! No more plowing... no more breaking new ground... no more planting... no more chopping cotton! Just sittin' in the sun!"

On the Organ

Professor Charles Heinroth's weekly program in the Great Hall, as scheduled for Thursday, December 3, at 1 p.m., will be as follows:

Symphonic Poem, *Finlandia*.....Sibelius
Andante from String Quartet.....Debussy
Bourrée.....Handel
Sonata, *The Ninety-fourth Psalm*.....Reubke
Humoresque, *L'Organo Primitivo*.....Yon
Finale from *First Symphony*.....Maquaire

From Dovjenko's *Frontier*. A young Chukchi native: "That means the city is not yet. I came to study in the city. I heard, I went eighty suns. I understand, it must be built. Good, and when we build it, then I will speak. There will be many, many people, like the trees in the Taiga."

I.S.S.

"What I do not like at all, though I understand quite the necessity, is the way they kill the communists here. It is difficult to get the exact number of those they have already shot. Some people say about 5000, but that seems to me exaggerated, though I expect it will be about 2000."

"The fact is the following: The Military Government was informed about secret conspiracies of the Communist elements against all the capitalists and well-to-do people in the town. They kept long lists of all those they intended to murder upon a certain order, given by the Communist government itself. These lists have been found. They contain not only men but also their wives and children. Here in Jerez for instance they had the kind plan to burn the women and children all alive in the churches. The men they intended to collect in one big square. There they would shoot them all in a lump and afterwards burn them as well. But the fascists not only found the lists of the victims but at the same time the lists of their murderers, or at least of the people willing to commit the murder. So one by one they caught them and during the night shot them outside the town in the fields. I am told that they had to dig a hole here in the Cemetery for about 1,500 people. I do not stand for this, but can tell you that I went several times to this place (not exactly to the hole) but two compatriots died here and I went to see their graves, and I saw quite a good lot of those plain white coffins carried to the hole."

"You see we northern people are in our feelings different from the Latin. I do not like a bullfight and I do not like this shooting either, but as I already told you before, I quite understand that they have ample reason to extinguish Communism even by those means."

* * *

"Just now a fellow tells me that in one village the Communists kept a gentleman for about three days nearly without food. After this time a man entered his room, a man of whom he so far did not know that he was his enemy, and informed him, that they had kept him only by mistake, and that he would be freed within a few minutes. For this reason, knowing that he was starving he had brought him a nice plate with fried meat, potatoes and vegetables. The hungry man ate, and asked how he found the meat, declared it delicious. Then they took him into the court and showed him the dead body of his own son whose flesh had just served to feed the starving father. There was no reason for killing the unfortunate father, he died on the spot."

"If you hear these things you get the impression as if the Spanish Communists are not animals, not savages, nothing of the kind, but MAD. Imagine tiny babies hanging out of the windows. Their little bodies were cut open so that the intestines hang over their faces. In other places they found long rows of men and women, among them priests and nuns crucified on the walls. But that seemed not yet sufficient. After having crucified these unfortunate people they cut their bodies open, filled them with cotton and put fire to them."

"In another village they caught a gentleman and his two small boys. They fastened the little boys upon the knees of the father, bound the fathers arms on his back and burned the children alive on his own knees. Now these things can't be done by a sane person."

* * *

"The Army is going against Madrid and I only wish that before the end of this month the capital is in their hands. The so-called Madrid Government in the meantime has carried all the gold to France and Russia, the churches are destroyed, the Museums stripped of their treasures, the big palaces ruined and pillaged. Heaven knows what they will find after all. If it was not for the thousands of decent people who still suffer in Madrid, I personally would advise them to burn the town together with its nice Government. "Poor Spain... For instance the Reds have the nice custom of burning on the breasts of the women and girls of the right with red-hot irons U.H.P. The people of the right go all under false names and have to hide constantly."

... fascist
... Tales
... from a Pro-
... city

• Sport Sparks

The Shape Of Things To Come

By Melvin J. Lasky

Bullish reports as to future football prospects have been repeated fall and fall again with such numbing consistency and monotony, that this herald of the "real thing," we fear, will run afoul of the reader's traditional distrust of press optimism. That is not as it should be. For, comes next October, from all outward indications and appearances, the stock of Friedman pid. is due for a sharp rise.

The problem at hand,—precisely how good will the College eleven be next fall?—perennially resolves itself to simply: To what extent can new material offset the crippling losses of graduation. That is our first and foremost consideration.

Graduation toll this year is but six men—distinctly not quantitative but, perhaps, qualitative.

The only truly irreparable loss is that of Roy Ilovit. The football colossus at the College for three years and one of the finest linemen in the metropolitan area, Roy's departure creates a huge hole at a tackle post; and Benny Friedman will be hard put to find a capable successor.

Chris Michel, Bill Dwyer, Irv Lubow, Bill Rockwell and Julie Levine are the others who have seen action for the last time. Lubow has rendered little service this year, for with Jerry Stein more than adequately handling the center portfolio, he has had few opportunities to enter into play. The loss, however, of both, Chris and his understudy Levine, creates a critical situation. Although none was a particular distinguished quarterback, — (Michel's experience and indomitable fight and Julie's beautiful leadership in the NYU contest should be noted)—the double loss inflicts a serious handicap on the '37 outfit. For Benny will pick up the loose pants of his football machine next spring and find himself without a driving mechanic.

Thus, upon the satisfactory solution of the quarterback problem lies the success of the College on the gridiron next fall.

It is bruited about that Wally Schimienty will take over the No. 1 back's chores. Perhaps so; yet even then everything isn't quite right, for the backfield would noticeably lack necessary balance.

But Friedman has sufficient material to work with: Yale Laiten, who has looked good towards the close of the season; Iz Weissbrod, a nervy elusive ball-carrier who more than makes up in shiftiness and free-wheeling what he lacks in bulk; Joe Marsiglia, an exceptionally fine punter who can conceivably be taught to pass and block; Sid Rodner, Sy Bromberg, Bert Rudoy and Vince Marchetti.

The line prospects are distinctly more reassuring. Two-deep in every position, the forwards give every indication of shaping up to more uniform strength than they have this year. At the tackles: Wilford, Garber, Menaker, Slaboda and a fine prospect, Jess Aber, who performed with such distinction on the J. V. The guards are all intact and all should profit by the year's experience: Silverman, Garbarsky, Toth and Schenkman. And at the ends: Wilner, Jacobs, Clancy, Thompson. Moreover valuable reinforcements will be coming in the persons of the J.V. graduates.

Benny's Beavers as of fall, 1937, face their most ambitious schedule. The above is, in our reserved way, whooping it up for next year. Yes, we're going out on a limb—vivas and assorted banzais for the future Fried-men are hereby officially voiced.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

PAGE 3

Beavers Trounce St. Francis Five In Impressive Court Debut, 36-23

Lavender Flashes Power in Season's Initial Triumph; Cohen Tops Scorers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

edge of its seats throughout the contest. Cohen, the high scorer was Garry Grayson as far as the fans were concerned, with his carrot-top accentuating the colorful game he played. Actually the victory belonged completely to the team as a whole, with every man on the squad deserving praise.

Terriers Score Early

The Beaver starting lineup consisting of "Red" Cohen, Jack Singer, "Ace" Goldstein, "Sy" Schneiderman and Bernie Fliegat at center, was scared out of a day's growth at the very start, when the Terriers by virtue of a foul and two quick shots pulled away to a 5-1 lead. On a fast cut under the basket, Cohen made it 5-3 and a moment later Schneiderman evened it up. "Sy" sank a long one to put the Beavers ahead and although Pat Gleason of St. Francis netted a penalty shot, the Holman quintet on three penalty shots and a field goal made it 12-6. Harry Kovner, co-captain replaced Goldstein and celebrated his 1936 debut with a brace of goals to make it 16-8. The half ended 20-10 favor the College.

With Katz, Fliegat, Cohen, Kovner and Schneiderman in the line-up for the second half, the Beavers inaugurated a scoring spurge that netted them 11 points while their rivals were held to 3. Iz Katz started it with a quick pivot and a shot while Cohen followed it up a moment later on a beautiful cut on Fliegat's lay-up. Katz's next shot made it 26-11 and from there on it was only a question as to the size of the score.

Cowbell Silent

For the Terriers, Danny Lynch, all-city guard, and Pat Gleason, a diminutive Irishman, were outstanding. But two swallows do not make a summer and ditto for a winning basketball team. St. Francis, an all veteran five, proved disappointing and even its most ardent supporter, a gentleman with a cowbell seated perilously close to the edge of the track found little occasion to sound the tocsin.

Profiles

Harry "Crip" Kovner . . . crooning co-captain . . . 168 lbs., over 5 ft. 11 in. . . all Brooklyn high school basketball center from New Utrecht High . . . is left-handed but, as "Ace" G. puts it, he plays righthanded but thinks lefthanded . . . greatest thrill was sinking shot from right side of hoop . . . never wears a hat . . . says he can't afford one but he has got pretty locks . . . blushes very easily . . . walks through perfumed halls of 23 St. branch with face red most of time . . . majoring in accountancy . . . can he handle figures . . . crazy about some doll in New Hampshire . . . spends only summers there but heart is in them that hills all year 'round . . . he feels greatest achievement has yet to come . . . anxiously awaiting court season . . . lauds fine team spirit of hoopsters . . .

Chippie

COLLEGE GRAPPLERS BOOK NINE MATCHES

Facing one of its most difficult schedules in years, the College wrestling team will open its season with five men remaining from last year's Varsity. The grapplers have been booked for nine collegiate Championships, to be held at matches, including the annual Inter-Lehigh University.

Captain Ben Taublieb, Henry Wittenberg, and Harold Sklar, have been on the team for two years while ex-captain Manny Maier and Sam Charney are the greybeards with three years experience. These five veterans will form the nucleus of the team with Abe Emmer, Ralph Hirshtutt, and Stan Graze. Manager Murray Geisler predicted that Wittenberg and Sklar would be stand-out wrestlers this season.

Out of the five contests held last season, the matmen were victorious in four, losing only to Columbia. The same five opponents will be met again, together with Springfield College, and Franklin and Marshall. The latter school perennially puts out one of the strongest outfits in the country and wrestles only the better teams in the East.

• SPORT SLANTS

Alumni Notes . . . Besides competing for the N. Y. Whirlwinds, crack Hippodrome outfit, Sol Kopitko captains the Newark Bears pro five . . . Sam Winograd is taking his master's at Columbia. He also teaches at the Columbia Grammar School . . . Yuddy Cooper and Gene Berkowitz, Jayvee co-coaches, also co-star for the Bay Parkways every Sunday . . . Marty Lefkowitz, flashy fielding first baseman of '35, is teacher-in-training at Grover Cleveland H.S. . . .

Harry Menaker, Beaver tackle, achieved highest grade on Chem 1 midterm . . . Allan Marks and Jo (Babe) Adler have come a long way to play for the college jayvee . . . they are transfers from Kansas U. and Kentucky U. respectively . . . Chick Bromberg is turning to J. V. basketball now that the football season is over . . . The Army will claim its own when Bill Rockwell, Colonel in the R. O. T. C., signs for a year's duty as second "looiie" . . . Since the N. Y. U. game there has been a mass migration of the hoopsters into the Stadium sleeping quarters with the consequent ejection of the grid-dlers! . . .

Lester

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR TRACK MANAGER

A call for assistant track team managers has been issued by Abner Sachs '37, major-domo of the track managerialdom. Sachs revealed that there exists a fine opportunity for an ambitious undergraduate to inherit his mantle, and urges all prospective candidates to see him immediately in the A.A. office in the Hygiene Gym.

The squad which will campaign for the College during the coming indoor track season consists of Robert Sellnitz, half-miler; Oscar Gerschenweit, fair-headed sprinter and quarter-miler; Sy Abrahams and Sid Sober, brother of the immortal Pinky, quarter-milers.

Jayvee Hoopsters Beat St. Francis

The St. Francis frosh, slightly nervous in the unfamiliar College gym but nevertheless determined to set the evening off in right fashion, hustled about confidently and forthwith put their very best foot forward. Whereupon Moe Spahn's Jayvees stepped all over it to open the season last Saturday night with a 23-14 triumph.

The victory that the Beavers gained over their bigger, heavier opponents was clearly a decisive, but hardly a convincing one. The Lavender was distinctly derelict in its shooting, unimpressive in the ball-handling and particularly poor in court tactics, which seems to indicate that the boys haven't been listening to teacher very attentively. Indeed, the Beavers have a long way to come—and a long way to go, what with a 15-game schedule.

Milty Spahn, Coach Moe's younger brother, opened hostilities with a pretty lay-up to give the College the first advantage. St. Francis locked the count at the quarter. But when play was resumed, the Beavers drew away and were never headed thereafter. Joe Adler, with a high score of 7 points and Al Soupios gave a fairly good account of themselves in a disappointing dull affair.

Things we never knew till we saw them: Sam Winograd and Sol Kopitko were in the stands watching the evening's proceedings . . . Tip: watch Sol when the action starts. He shouts and grimaces and boos with all the airs of a professional grandstand wise-acre.

USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED ADS

Stickmen Face Hard Campaign

With nine men remaining from last year's squad, the College lacrosse team started practice last Monday for its toughest season to date. The schedule makers pulled a fast one on the boys and booked the "big three" of lacrosse, St. Johns of Annapolis, Rutgers, and Johns Hopkins, for successive games.

Last year the Indians had a mediocre season, due mainly to the greenness of the team. Virtually the same squad is back again this year.

As aspirants for the post of goalie, "Chief" Miller has Al Goldstein and "Heil" Heiligman. Co-captain "Flip" Gottfried is at the in home post with Herby Raskin at the out home position. The other co-captain, Perry Kent, is the center.

Other candidates include big George Lenchner, an attackman, Sam Sheitelman and Chick Bromberg at point and cover-point, and Normy Block, former Hamilton High All-Scholastic at a defense spot.

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PARK CENTRAL HOTEL

December 12, 1936

Dress Optional

AFA to Discuss Spain's Defense At Open Forum

Prof. Diffie, Moreno-Lacalle Of Faculty, and T. F. Ryan, Labor Head, to Speak

With a discussion of the defense of Spain as the main subject on its agenda, the Anti-Fascist Association of the College will hold a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in room 126. Two prominent members of the faculty and an Irish labor leader will address the assemblage.

The scheduled speakers are Professor Bailey W. Diffie, of the History Department of the College; J. Moreno-Lacalle, of the School of Education of the College; and Thomas F. Ryan, an Irish Catholic labor leader.

Professor Diffie is a well-known authority on Latin-American questions, and the author of a book on Porto-Rico. Several weeks ago he served as translator of the speech of Father Louis Sarasola at a mass-meeting held in Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Moreno-Lacalle is an instructor in modern languages at the College. He was recommended to the Anti-Fascist Association by the Spanish Consul as one especially capable of taking part in a discussion of Spanish affairs. He is a graduate of St. Thomas University in Manila, P. I.

Mr. Ryan ran for Congress on the Farmer-Labor ticket in 1920, and was New York campaign manager for La Follette in 1924. He is a prominent official of the Irish Labor League.

Spain Committee Intensifies Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Consulate at 626 Fifth Avenue. Each chapter has been instructed to send delegates. At the College this demonstration in behalf of the Spanish defenders coincides with the activities of the local committee, which is jointly supported by the Student Council and American Student Union.

As *The Campus* went to press, \$138 had been collected from thirty of the ninety cans circulating in and about the College. While these returns have been slowly coming in, the committee optimistically hopes to reach its \$500 quota by Friday.

An anonymous collector solicited thirty dollars over the weekend. The House Plan also crashed the contributor's list recently as Shepard '38, passed a resolution upholding the Spanish Loyalists and donated one dollar to the fund.

HOUSE PLAN STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

House Plan Association is starting an extensive membership drive, Mr. Mortimer Karp, executive secretary, announced yesterday. Deans Morton Gottschall and Paul Klapper will head the committee in charge of campaign.

Membership in the Association is open to members of the faculty, alumni and friends of the College. Dues are one dollar per year for regular membership, three dollars for contributing membership and five dollars for sustaining membership. Checks are payable to Mr. Leon Cooper, treasurer, and may be mailed to him in care of the House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue, Mr. Karp said.

Already, forty-eight members of the senior faculty have joined the Association.

The House Plan Association, a membership corporation, was formed last spring "to give permanency to the House Plan project and to assist it financially in extending its facilities."

NEWMAN CLUB

Designating the day as "C.C.N.Y. Day," the College Newman Club is sponsoring a "Holiday Dance" on Friday evening, December 4. The dance will be held at the Centre Club, 120 West 59 Street in Manhattan. Tickets are fifty cents apiece.

Borscht-Crushers, Outcasts In Casts As Campus Blood Feud Ends In Tie

As the sun set over the grim heights of 138 Street and Convent Avenue, last Wednesday, an epic struggle, unparalleled in the history of collegiate journalism was ended. The final reckoning little indicates the gallant encounter in which colossal feats of Gargantuan power were manifested. Indeed, what of the plucky, perseverant combat is shown in the simple recital: Borscht-Crushers 2, Outcasts 2?

For sixty gruesome minutes, the bloody battle raged. Women fainted, and strong men sobbed as two mighty Campus teams locked in an awful saga of touch-tackle. And to what end?

NEW AUDIT SYSTEM PASSED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) advocating their support of and attendance at the pilgrimage.

In carrying out the recommendations of the Students Affairs committee on future regulation of funds, the Council decided to postpone selection of a new Auditing Committee which is planned to more closely supervise financial matters in line with proposal printed in a previous issue of *The Campus*.

Lock and Key

Today is the last day for applications for membership in the Lock and Key, College honor society, Edward Goldberger '37, Chancellor of the Society announced. Applications should be deposited in Box 17, Faculty Mail Room.

Borscht-Crushers 2, Outcasts 2.

Capacity Crowd

As the two teams charged onto the field, the air was rent with deafening cheers from the capacity crowd of six which filled Lewisohn Stadium. The Outcasts, despite their pre-game confidence, looked apprehensive, glancing first at the sturdy 79 pound forward wall of the Borscht-Crushers, and then at their own 72 pound line. The rival captains, famed for their crap-shooting proclivities, clicked for high. K. K. Mirkin, plucky Outcast quarterback, won, and elected to receive.

"Butcher" Rothenberg, Borscht-Crusher triple threat man (the runs, kicks, and reads copy) booted the pigskin 80 yards—70 yards upward, and 10 yards forward. "Four-Finger" Rosenberg received the kickoff and made a sensational run through the Borscht-Crusher's secondary, tertiary, and quaternary for a touchdown. But the play was called back when "Pretty-Boy" Sussman, Borscht-Crusher bucking back and *Campus* editor said that his shoelace was untied.

It was nip and tuck all the way in the first half, until "Shylock" Feld was thrown for a loss over the goal line, for an Outcast safety.

In the last quarter "Moosey" Utey-sky, 11 pound Bronx thunderbolt blazed through the entire Outcast line in a twisting, sliding run for a touchdown. There was some question as to whether or not the game had ended previously, however, and it was decided to call the touchdown a safety.

ON THE CAMPUS

Clubs Meeting Thursday, December 3
Astronomical Society—room 102, 12 noon; Carl Grosswendt will speak on "Observing Meteors."

Avukah Society—room 223, 12:30 p. m.; Movies will be shown on "Modern Palestine" and Adrian Schwartz will address the meeting on "Jewish National Fund Achievements in Modern Palestine."

Baskerville Chemical and Biological Societies—Doremus Hall, 12:15 p. m.; Professor R. Keith Camman of the Chemistry Department of NYU will speak on "Some Chemical Problems of the Living Cell."

Camera Club—room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:15 p. m.; Mr. Dumont of the Defender Corporation will give a demonstration on making photographs in natural color.

Economics Society—room 203, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. Gerhard Cohen of the New School will speak on "Price Rigidities and Functioning of the Marketing Order."

Inter-Fraternity Council—room 130, 12 noon; meeting to discuss term dance.

House Plan Activities

House Delegates Meeting—Wednesday, 3 p. m., office.

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Bowker '40—Tuesday, 6 p. m., Game Room; dinner.

Shepard '40—Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Game Room; dinner.

Bowker '38—Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Game Room; dinner.

Briggs '38—Friday, 6 p. m., Game Room; dinner.

Remsen '38—Friday, 8:30 p. m.; stag night.

Campus Club—Sunday, 8:30 p. m., Main Lounge; party for staff members.

ROTC PAPER ASKS AID FOR LOYALISTS

All ROTC cadets are asked to "get in on every section that will help the brave defenders of Madrid," in *The ROTC Trigger*, a new "rank and file" mimeographed publication.

The publication warns of the danger of fascism in the United States, and calls for more discussion in the corps of current events, and far greater democracy in the department. The editors reprint two letters to *The Campus* from cadets, debating the value of military training in the fight for democracy.

Sophomore Class Dance

in connection with

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