

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



"I have every reason to believe that Germany wants peace." — Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria.

"I have always been a Democrat — a Jeffersonian Democrat." — W. R. Hearst, after the election.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

TU Protests Dismissals In Ed Clinic

Two to Lose Positions Two Months Before Start of Tenure

UNION TO OPPOSE KLAPPER'S ACTION

Charging an attempt by the administration to introduce a "cheap labor policy" at the College, the New York Teachers Union announced a campaign yesterday to prevent the threatened dismissal of two staff members of the College Educational Clinic.

The Union accused the administration of an attempt to circumvent the Board of Higher Education ruling of last May, granting tenure to all staff members who have been employed by the College for three or more years.

Names Withheld

The names of the two Clinic staff members whose positions are endangered were withheld by William Olsen of New York University, chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Union's College Section. Both individuals have been informed by Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education that their appointments expire in February, two months before they will be eligible for tenure under the provision of the Board ruling, according to Mr. Olsen.

Dean Klapper said yesterday that he thinks "the use of the word dismissed is misleading. When they were appointed three years ago, it was explained to them that they were appointed for two years only. The only change was that these terms were extended one year each."

In a statement issued on the basis of a report prepared by the Union Grievance Committee (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

EXAMS NOT NEEDED FOR ED ELECTIVES

Students electing Education courses and not intending to prepare for teaching, will not be required to take the qualifying examinations in written and oral English, Dean Paul Klapper, chairman of the School of Education, announced yesterday.

All courses in the department, except 41-42 and 61-62, are open to such students, the Dean said.

Aid-Spain Committee Burns Fascist Dictators in Effigy

Francisco Franco, Benito Mussolini, and Adolf Hitler Go Up in Flames as 500 Student Anti-Fascists Loudly Cry "Defend Spanish Democracy!"

Francisco Franco, Benito Mussolini, and Adolf Hitler were burned in effigy at 12:40 p.m. yesterday, as 500 College anti-fascists collaborated with 150 neighborhood children in the production of long, lusty, approving cheers intended as an appropriate requiem to the rapidly departing souls of the fascist leaders.

To the tunes "Fry Fascist Franco," "Defend Spanish Democracy," and "Hitler, Mussolini—Hands Off Spain," a three-headed, kerosene-saturated, uniformed figure of sawdust and rags burned to ashes atop Lewisohn Stadium's iron fence facing Convent Avenue. An attempt to hold the ceremony in Jasper Oval, as scheduled, met with no success when the demonstrators were told that they needed a permit to perform on Park Department property.

A five minute parade preceded the "execution," with the condemned figure occupying a prominent position, mounted upon the shoulders of two zealous "executioners."

Prior to the parade, an open meeting was conducted by the All City College Aid Spain Committee on Convent Avenue in front of the Main Building. It was this same group that planned and performed the ferocious "frying of the Fascists."

Among the students addressing the (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Insignia Given To 82 Athletes

Major and minor insignia and numerals for the fall sports have been awarded to eighty-two students by the Athletic Association, according to the lists released yesterday by Edward Weiss '37, president of the Association. Thirty-one major awards, sixteen minor awards and thirty-five sets-of-numerals, were distributed among the members of the varsity and junior varsity football teams and the cross country squad. The Association also voted a major letter to Gil Rothblatt, Sports Editor of *The Campus*, and adopted resolution to award similar insignia to future retiring or graduating sports editors of *The Campus* and *The Ticker*.

The awards are:
FOOTBALL
Major Letters
William Dwyer, Roy Howit, Julius Levine, Irving Lubow, Christopher Michel, (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Anti-Liberal Americaners Recruit Here

Group of Self-Styled Patriots Organizes in Opposition To Student Union

Student Americaners, Inc., self-styled organization of patriotic students, began a recruiting campaign on the campus yesterday.

Arden S. Turner, national president of the group and editor of the organization's newspaper, and a student named Robert Thurston, who is a member of the ROTC at the University of Minnesota, have been in New York for several days, and have been guests of Col. Oliver P. Robinson at the College. Turner is a student at Ohio State University.

Americaner's Platform

The Americaners' platform, as stated on handbills distributed at the College, declares their opposition to the American Student Union, radical professors and clergymen, the Communist Party, all enemies of the Constitution and "all foes of an adequate national defense."

Attacks J. L. Lewis

The organization is endorsed by the National Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Ohio Department of the American Legion.

"The Americaner," the organization's newspaper, attacked John L. Lewis as a Communist and a disciple of William Z. Foster, and justifies strike-breaking and labor spies on the ground that "subversive" groups and "professional agitators" cause strikes and labor unrest.

Board Tie on McGoldrick Bill Leaves ASU Status Undecided

Deadlock for Reaction

An Editorial

Tuesday night's no-decision meeting of the Board of Higher Education is perfectly consistent with the policies of the old-regime Board, policies whose only logical outcome can be a more bitter student resentment towards the administrators of the College.

The line-up in the Board, as represented by Tuesday's vote, indicates that Tammany still holds a strong foothold in the Board and that some of LaGuardia's appointees still cling to the belief that repression of the student movement will preserve academic calm!

As Mr. Flynn says, "The old rule of suppression, which has ruled the city colleges for many years, has been supported . . . This is a complete victory for President Robinson."

Some members of the Board have sought to explain away their vote against the McGoldrick resolution. These explanations are more wordy than they are convincing. For all of them avoid the central issue: that the vote against the McGoldrick resolution was a vote for suppression of the American Student Union in the city colleges, despite the fact that the union has received the broad support of the student bodies.

The last action of the Board once again throws the challenge to the student body. It is a challenge that must be met by a firmer, unrelenting drive directed to the Board, for full recognition of the American Student Union, and for more liberal regulation of student activities.

The Student Council is charged with a serious responsibility in the leadership of this campaign, to bring to the attention of the Board the vital need for student unionization, and student determination never to yield to suppression in the fulfillment of this need.

SALVEMINI HITS FASCISM

Former Italian College Professor Denounces Duce's Rule; Totalitarian Government a Failure, He Says

SAYS MUSSOLINI CAUSED ETHIOPIAN WAR

Fascism in Italy has been a failure. This is the conclusion of Professor Gaetano Salvemini, author of several books, former professor of various universities in Italy, and at present Professor of History at Harvard University. He spoke before an audience of two hundred at a meeting of the History Society in room 126 yesterday.

HALLETT ADDRESSES LAW CLUB MEETING ON REPRESENTATION

Before an overflow audience, George H. Hallett, executive secretary of the National Municipal League and a foremost authority on proportional representation, addressed an open meeting of the Law Society in room 221 yesterday. He was introduced by Mr. Sigmond S. Arm of the Government Department, member of the Committee on Legislation of the Citizen's Union. Mr. Hallett opened his address with a criticism of the evils of the present system of complicated primaries in which "only about one third to one half of the people have anything to say about the choice of election candidates."

Primaries Unnecessary

"It will let every voter vote for anyone he pleases without the least danger of throwing his vote away. It does this by letting him vote not only a first, but also a second and third choice either, it counts for his third choice, and so on."

The address was followed by a brief informal discussion.

In his address, Professor Salvemini traced the fluctuations of employment, wages and cost of living since the Fascists seized power in 1922, in an attempt to show that conditions have not improved.

Speaking of Italy at the time of the march on Rome, the professor asserted, "Italy was a patient recovering from an illness, the World War. Towards the end of 1920, the crisis was over. Then, Mussolini stepped in, to protect the country from Bolshevism." Five years later, Professor Salvemini revealed, the number of bankruptcies had risen from 3,000 to 10,000 and general conditions had become worse.

Analyzing the reasons for the Italo-Ethiopian war, the professor claimed the conflict was caused by Mussolini's desire to increase his prestige.

GOTTSCHALL CALLS UPPER '37 MEETING

Dean Morton Gottschall of the School of Liberal Arts and Science, has called a meeting of the upper-half of the Senior Class in room 126, Tuesday, December 10, at 12 noon.

Professor Frederick Woll, chairman of the Hygiene Department and Marshal of Commencement, will be in charge.

Resolution That Assured Union Legalization Defeated, 10-10

FLYNN CALLS VOTE WIN FOR REACTION

At one of the stormiest sessions of the Board of Higher Education in recent years, the McGoldrick resolution was defeated by a 10-10 vote.

The tie vote left the question of the legality of the American Student Union undetermined. The ASU at the College is at present functioning through the medium of a Student Council provisional committee. Student leaders have promised a fight for legalization.

The resolution, although it did not mention the ASU, would have made possible its recognition. The proposal provided that any student organization be recognized upon submission of the name, faculty adviser and principles of the organization.

Vote on Resolution

The members of the Board who voted for the resolution were Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick, John T. Flynn, Lewis Mumford, Maurice Deiches, Joseph Schlossberg, Chauncey F. Waddell, Mark Eisner, Lawton Macall, Mrs. Ruth Shoup, and Mrs. Marion R. Mack. Those opposed to it were Charles H. Tuttle, William P. Larkin, Albert Weiss, Joseph J. Klein, Laurence L. Cassidy, Arthur M. Howe, Professor Charles P. Barry, Ernest P. Seelman, Miss Ruth Lewinson and Mrs. William H. Good. Mrs. Emanuel van Dernoort was not present at the meeting.

Upon leaving the Board room, Mr. Flynn declared, "The old rule of suppression which has ruled the city colleges for many years has been supported. The old tory gang of Charles Barry and Ernest Seelman voted against the motion. This is a complete victory for President Robinson."

Mr. Tuttle, chairman of the College (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

AWA WILL DISCUSS DEFENSE OF SPAIN AT SUNDAY MEETING

The defense of Spain will be discussed at a meeting of the Anti-Fascist Association to be held Sunday, December 6, at 3:00 p.m., in room 126. The scheduled speakers include Professor Bailey W. Diffie of the History Department of the College, J. Moreno-Lacalle of the North American Committee to Aid Spain, and Thomas F. Ryan, an Irish Catholic labor leader. Students have been invited to attend.

The Executive Committee of the AFA will lay before its members a proposal to set up a faculty committee to aid the Spanish people, such as has recently been organized at New York University.

The New York University committee numbers among its sponsors such distinguished faculty members as Professors Carlton W. Brown, H. S. Commager, Sidney Hook, Margaret Schlauch and F. M. Thrasher.

The group states in its appeal that "from November 21 to December 5 a Spanish boat, approved by the local Spanish Consul, will load clothes, food, ambulances, and medical supplies for shipment to Valencia," and asks for generous contributions.

Record Discloses McNaboe's Long Career As Super-Patriot and Loyal Machine-Man

Senator Has Long Been Foe Of Civil Liberty Rights In New York State

By Chester Rapkin

News this week indicates that the long-delayed McNaboe Investigation into "subversive activities" is rumbling into action. Cornell University stands exposed as a "center of revolutionary activity." So says Senator John J. McNaboe. But then the senator has said and done many interesting and amusing things.

Interesting, for example, is the senator's past actions along Hearst lines. On January 5, 1936, McNaboe introduced into the State Senate the "Press Freedom" bill, to protect newspapers that re-

fuse to divulge their sources of information. Such a measure had been advocated chiefly by the Hearst papers after one of its reporters, Martin Mooney, had been sentenced to jail for refusing to reveal the sources of his articles on racketeering. On January 6, the day following the introduction of his measure, McNaboe published in the *New York American* the first of a series of articles on mortgages. The senator, on the testimony of his colleagues, is not an authority on mortgages.

On January 10, 1936, the *New York American* featured a half-page editorial entitled, "College Students Should Purge Their Ranks of Communists." This editorial was a bitter attack on the ASU. Three days later, the senator introduced a resolution to appropriate \$150,000 (later reduced to \$15,000) to investigate

Scored by Citizens Union For Constantly Working Against Public Good

"un-American" activity in the schools and colleges.

The investigation has been condemned as a violation of academic liberty and as a waste of public funds. McNaboe, naturally, is angered by these charges, although he himself made use of the very same arguments against the probe of the Seabury committee of political corruption several years ago.

As a member of the Seabury committee, the senator took occasion to cite to his colleagues on the committee the fol-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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AS FRANCO FRIES

As a gesture symbolic of the incompatibility of fascism with the tenets of the democratic pursuit of education, yesterday's effigy-burning of Franco, Hitler, and Mussolini is of good omen. The intelligent response by the undergraduate body to the demands of Spanish democracy, in these last weeks, is an encouraging indication of the increasing political consciousness of our student body. For its willing aid, the College student body merits congratulations. It is to be urgently hoped that it will continue its support.

For their consideration, we call the attention of students to another dramatic action which occurs this afternoon at four o'clock when the students of the city rally at the Italian Consulate in Radio City to protest Mussolini's intervention in Spain.

To integrate its protests effectively, the College body must show its united power today. The Campus joins the American Student Union in urging a College turn-out of rousing proportions.

AMERICANISM, INCORPORATED

What appears to be the vanguard of an American student fascist movement on a nation-wide scale has been revealed in a leaflet distributed at the demonstration for the defense of Spanish democracy yesterday. The leaflet, ostensibly sponsored by the "Student Americaners, Inc., A National Organization of Patriotic Students" boldly proclaims its determination in bold capital letters "TO DECLARE WAR AND OPENLY OPPOSE" on the campus.

1. The United Front of the Communist Party and its Youth Movements.
2. The American Student's Union (National Student League plus Student League for Industrial Democracy.)
4. Radical professors and clergymen.
3. Veterans of Future Wars.
5. Federation of Labor Reds.
6. Communist subsidiary organizations and publications.
7. Communist sponsored pacifists and peace strikes.
8. All enemies of the Constitution of the United States.
9. The Methodist Federation for Social Service.
10. Foes of an adequate national defense system."

"This 'red-blooded' organization does not timidly stop at opposition to "Communism and seditious and subversive propaganda." It goes on to vilify, among other things, the American Student Union, "duped and Communist-applauding ministers," the Methodist Church, the Epworth League, the "Radical John L. Lewis" and the CIO. Some of the amazing statements made in *The Americaner*, "Non-sectarian, non-partisan patriotic" organ of the Student Americaners, Inc. shriek:

"The Communist Party of the United States is not a political party." . . . "Communists advocate Pacifism" . . . "Eject the false prophets, the serpent from the warm place in your bosoms. PUT HARRY WARD AND HIS ILK ON THE SOAP BOX WHERE HE BELONGS!" . . . "Dr. Ward is head of the American Civil

Liberties Union in the United States, better known as the *Communist Defense Group*."

All this would be ridiculous and laughable, were it not so intensely determined. We cannot laugh. This is a direct and organized fascist-inspired broadside against the freedom of the American campus.

The group makes no bones about some of its aims: "The purpose of this organization is to establish a branch in every college and university throughout the country to effectively combat the Communistic organization American Student Union." Hearst and his chief stooge McNaboe use almost identical language.

What makes this even more serious is that Arden S. Turner, national president of the Student Americaners, Inc. and Editor of *The Americaner* was present on the campus of the College at yesterday's demonstration.

Is the ROTC and the War Department linked with this move? We do not know. But we cannot help but draw telling conclusions when we learn that Mr. Turner has been the guest of Colonel Oliver P. Robinson for the past few days and was in his office yesterday.

The Student Americaners, Inc. is not a puny, petty, laphazard thrust. It is a carefully organized, heavily-financed, concentrated offensive against our fundamental liberties.

Students on the campus must be vigilant and tirelessly alert to scotch every manifestation of fascism such as the Student Americaners, Inc.

Copies of *The Americaner* may be examined at any time in *The Campus* offices.

A GREATER PROM—ISE

Unattached One, the seven fates of Eighteenth-century literature, and the doodle philosophy of English transparliamentarism will be shelved this Saturday evening, when the Junior Prom gets going under the reign of King Swing.

The burners of the Midnight Oil and the chronic library habitues will welcome this opportunity to disown the greasy grind and strut their gals before the adulating glances of their classroom colleagues.

The urgencies of final examinations can be way-laid until the night before. Let there be a tumultuous acclaim, dancing with the Juniors, and merry hearts aglow. Saturday is Prom night.

The beneficent Social Muse holds sway. Let not her charm be denied.

WHY KEEP THEM ALIVE?

That learned Republican puff-sheet, *The New York Herald-Tribune*, yesterday made the following editorial comment:

" . . . But surely, now that the time has arrived for the curtailment of the WPA rolls, there can be no division of opinion that the pruning should begin with the fancier projects, among the better paid, better equipped workers. In any case, the country as a whole, we believe, is very heartily in accord with this policy of retrenchment and will consider the revolt against it the essence of cheek."

RECOMMENDED

Chem Journal—put out by the Baskerville Society. Articles by some of our 1100 chem studies and their professors. Retail for 10 cents.

Lavender—While we're selling mags we might as well give Joe Cole a break. He's been laboring many weeks now, and any day may see the birth of Our College Literature. And worth more than 5 cents.

A Very Strong Horse—in fact one with three men on it. And these *Three Men On A Horse* are daily, and gaily riding at the Strand.

A Runaway Society Gal—A rooming house romeo! And a rich papa's tough-guy chaperon in their hair. What a combination for riotous romance! Hey, hey. At the Roxy.

Easy Women—Now don't get us wrong. We have in mind the bawdy tale of this and that, none other than *The Country Wife*, starring Ruth Gordon. There's zestful going at the Miller Theatre.

Cesar Frank—No foolin'. His one and only, his immortal symphony, the D Minor, will be played by the one and only Philharmonic Station WABC, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Johnny—of *Johnny Johnson* fame, serenaded by Kurt Weil, created by Paul Green, presented by the Group Theatre, and, we humbly add, recommended by us. So there.

Collegiana

Uh-Huh Department

From a questionnaire in the *NYU Commerce Bulletin*, a female answers: "Do I think that Landon would offer me a better chance for employment after graduation than Roosevelt? Well, hardly. You see, I intend to get married when I graduate."

—Wait till Mrs. Roosevelt hears about this.

* * *

W R H J

The "McGill Daily," in Montreal, conducts a column called the "Red Menace" in which is discussed various points concerning socialism, communism, Marxism, etc. Letters to the column are addressed to "Mr. W. R. Hearst, Jr."—believe it or not.

* * *

Did You Get It?

The answer to that poser (?) in the last Collegiana about the university without campus, students, or faculty, is of course, the University of the State of New York—which is merely a high-sounding name for the Board of Regents.

* * *

Joke

Doctor (to frosh taking health exam): Have you any scars on you?

Froshman: No, but I c'n give you a cigarette.

* * *

Perpetual

William Cullen Bryant, famed editor and poet, attended classes at Columbia for more than twenty years. He first enrolled as a freshman in 1868, and his last registration was in 1892. His father, it seems, wanted him to go into business, so he left Columbia after his frosh term, and returned to his classrooms after his father's death.

* * *

Poem

Here's to the girls—the good ones!
But not too good.
For the good die young,
And nobody wants a dead one.

Here's to the girls—the old ones!
But not too old.
For the old dye, too,
And nobody wants a dyed one.
—Spectator

* * *

Platform

Students at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, were the backers of a unique campaign this month. They rode around the city in a hired truck on which was painted their campaign slogan: "SIMPSON FOR QUEEN. GOD SAVE THE KING."

* * *

This is Tense

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural, and you walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, is accusative, and then becomes imperative. You talk about the future, and then she changes the subject. Her father becomes present, and you become past tense.

—Junior Collegian
Hobie

C'est Une Affaire D'Honneur

Last week, *The Campus* carried an interview with Hazel Horowitz, Queen of the House Plan Carnival. Our reporter stormed the issue with steaming comments about Miss Horowitz, who rather anomalously observed that she did "fairly well" in the Barnard purity test.

And now calumny pours down on the heads of *The Campus* staff. *Main Events*, evening session newspaper, declares with typical Hearstian distortion that "that was before she won the contest and was interviewed by a *Campus* reporter." Adding insult to injury, the last appeared in heavy black type.

But *Campus* honor must be vindicated! Accordingly, our reporter was given a purity test. He came out 99 44/100% pure! (Have you a little Fairy in your home?)

GARGOYLES

THE CLICHE ARTIST ON CONVENT AVENUE

Q. Mr. Cohen, what were your impressions of the Lavender-NYU game?

A. Do you mean the sixth Beaver fracas?

Q. Yes, that recent grid affair.

A. Well, if I may coin a phrase, the Lavender squad—

Q. The Friedman aggregation?

A. Yes, the College eleven—anyway, at all odds, and to wit, the St. Nick huskies were overwhelmed by a superior team.

Q. When they went down, what was flying?

A. Their colors.

Q. And in what did they go down.

A. Defeat.

Q. I hope the game was—

A. Hard fought, a game fight, no contest, a pushover, in the bag. The NYU eleven won by a nose, crushed, swamped, mauled, or topped the Beaver warriors by 25-7.

Q. You refer of course to the plucky grid squad?

A. Yes, this was the consensus of opinion.

Q. If you will pardon the intrusion, I will cease these evasions, halt my lying tongue, stop beating around the bush, and come—

A. To the point?

Q. In a manner of speaking, yes. I am more interested in what is going on at 138 Street, uptown, at the Day Session of the City College of the College of the City of New York. How many students were expelled.

A. Twenty-one.

Q. For?

A. Conduct not befitting a gentleman.

Q. What did they put down?

A. Their John Hancock's.

Q. On?

A. Petitions.

Q. The abolition of what did these petitions seek, request, ask, and de-

mand?

A. ROTC.

Q. What's the matter with ROTC?

A. He's all right. Oh, I beg your pardon, I wasn't thinking.

Q. Where were you?

A. In a fog, a blizzard, a snowstorm, day dreaming, a million miles away, dead to the world, lost in reveries.

Q. Whom wouldn't you touch?

A. A certain notorious publisher.

Q. The sage of San Simeon?

A. The same.

Q. With what wouldn't you touch him?

A. A ten foot pole.

Q. After expulsions, what have members of the Board of Higher Education to make?

A. No statement.

Q. Who spoke at the Bio Club yesterday?

A. Do you mean, who addressed a capacity crowd in room 306 last Thursday?

Q. No, I mean, who delivered a short talk to a small but appreciative audience before the Biology Society at its last meeting?

A. I don't know, but it might have been Mr. Ralph Winn.

Q. What is it that didn't make a profit?

A. The Freshman Handbook.

Q. What kind of a freshman is Paddy?

A. Perennial.

Q. What does this country need?

A. A good five-cent cigar store. Anyway, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, it takes two to make a quarrel, and two wrongs don't make a right, I've been to the cleaners (I'm all washed up), I'm through, I'm finished, I'm checking out. Don't look now, but I'll see you in church.

Arnold

'37 Class

The biggest news of the week, besides the leaps-and-bounds progress of both the Senior Prom and the *Microcosm* sales, is the return of Gil Kahn to the grind after an enforced vacation of more than a week. Laid low by a caruncular devility in his ears, Gilbert R. is now fully recovered and able to resume the mad whirl of English 57, Government 14, and Nachbar.

There are but nineteen more days left in which to get your Senior Prom ticket! The Senior Class Council urges all those fellows who intend going to the Park Central on the 19th, to secure their bids immediately with a deposit at the Prom office on the luncheon mezzanine. The other "must" on every senior's program is that pilgrimage to Arthur's Studios to get a picture taken for the *Mike*. The book is whipping itself into shape nicely, with Ben Goldberg's demon crew of "candid cameramen" snapping pictures of everybody from Joe Bencho to Morris R. Cohen. Every picture taken of a subscriber insures the prompt delivery of the yearbook, and the *Mike* board-of-strategy exhorts its comrades to go and look nice for the birdie.

We wonder, just out of curiosity's sake how many of the girls who were "stood up" for last year's ill-fated Junior Prom, are being invited to the Park Central festivities.

Gil

Student Paintings On Exhibit

Four students and two graduates of the College have oil paintings on exhibition in the Temporary Galleries of the Municipal Art Committee at 62 West 53 St. They are Sidney Aberman '37, who earlier this term did a cartoon for *The Campus* and had a one-man show at 292 Convent; Stanley Meltzoff '37, who juggles cover designs for *Merc* and also exhibited his work at the House Plan; Ephraim Natkins '38, Daniel Soler '38, and Akos Suto and Morris Wald.

For this, the sixteenth exhibition, the galleries will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily, including Sundays, but are closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

• Sport Sparks

The Love Life Of A Right Tackle

By Roy Ilowit

(Ed. Note: These are the unexpurgated memoirs of the ex-co-captain of the College eleven. Ilowit has since retired and has returned to his first love—Shakespeare.)

"Ilowit starting at right tackle against Brooklyn"—That was the beginning of three of the swellest years anybody could be through. There was so many really fine acquaintances and life-long friends made; so many wonderful experiences undergone. Let me enumerate the most thrilling moments I can remember in these three years.

"Yuddy" Cooper's swell game against NYU that first year . . . The Drexel game with our hearts in our mouths all through the last quarter . . . Carl Schimmenty running 50 yards to the one yard line on the first pass of the game . . . Gene Berkowitz demonstrating the way tackle really should be played . . . Bill Rockwell running a kick back 85 yards, following the side-lines all the way, in the Lowell Tech game of that year . . . and last year, the Drexel game, when the team played its best game in Philadelphia to beat the Dragons handily . . . Scoring against Providence on a sustained drive through the snow in 1934 . . . the whole trip to Rhode Island that year was a never-to-be-forgotten experience . . .

Then too, there were the disappointments of which perhaps the most poignant was this season's Albright game . . . There was the 1934 Manhattan game with the Cooper-to-Whalen pass good for 100 yards and 6 points for Manhattan (I still think we could have beaten them) . . . the Providence game of last year when offsidies on their goal line threw our attack off . . . the Manhattan tragedy of last year . . . the St. Joseph's game, lost by an intercepted pass with the ball game in our hands . . . And of course another and much deeper tragedy, in the NYU game of three years ago which is far too sad to mention even by name.

Again there was the feeling of playing against some really fine ball players—best of these to my mind being Hank Soar of Providence . . . then there was Machlowitz of NYU . . . Saverese, also of New York, a hard hitting boy, let me tell you . . . Whalen, Fusia and Savage of Manhattan—swell ball-player who never wanted to stop running . . .

The fun of these three years will always live in my mind—Oscar Bloom's "Why'd I do it?"—beating his hands on the ground after he let a Lowell back run a kick around him for a touchdown . . . Oscar's constant battle of the noses with Gene Luongo . . . The water fights and bed ruining arguments of the last two years at camp . . . Frank Schaffel's "grand-pappy" and the incident when he broke a pillow in our room and got himself the name of "Feathers" . . . Paul Sidrer's pool-playing by instinct, when he couldn't see one end of the table from the other . . . The signal-meetings the boys used to have behind locked doors (See Chris Michel)—and many other things too numerous to mention.

The great guys met through these years—"The Clique"—Rockwell, Dwyer & Michel—three fellows its been a real pleasure to know . . . Benny Friedman, the man I look up to and always will, as one of the nicest personalities as yet encountered . . . "Gene" Berkowitz, who'd do anything within reason for a ball player . . . Professor Stair, a real football enthusiast . . . Charley Wilford, one of the best natured . . . Bill "Handsome" Schleppeppuss Silverman—a heart of gold behind that mask of beauty . . . "Yuddy" Cooper, who has a very nice wife by the way—Les Rosner, who if a bit bigger could have been darned good . . . "Iz" Weissbrod, one of the fightingest kids I've ever met—and many, many others . . . And so, the saddest thing yet—"Menaker for Ilowit"—and its all over!

Beaver Quintet Faces Brooklyn In Second Game

Lavender Favored in Match Tomorrow Evening; Won Last Year, 29 to 28

A College basketball team that is being heralded by competent observers as another one of those "good" Holman quintets, will attempt to justify some of the extravagant claims being made for it, when it meets a veteran Brooklyn five in its second game this season tomorrow night in the Lavender gym.

Although the Beavers are heavy favorites to turn back the Kingsmen for the third successive year, Holman's proteges are well aware of the fact that the Brooklyn five this year is practically the same squad that came from behind in the closing minutes of play, last season and electrified several hundred fans with a magnificent brand of do or die basketball before being turned back by the margin of a single point, 29-28.

Kingsmen Lack Height

The Kingsmen's man to man defense is handicapped considerably by its lack of height, but any team that includes Milt Perkel, all-city guard and metropolitan high scorer last year, is a squad to be reckoned with. In addition to Perkel, Sid Lubar, a grade A guard, and Frank Rosenblum, a veteran center, will be in there doing and dying for dear old Brooklyn.

For the Lavender, the starting lineup will be chosen from the first seven men—Fliegal, Katz, Cohen, Singer, Schneiderman, Kovner and Goldstein. Nat Holman expressed himself as very pleased with the showing of the whole squad against St. Francis, but pointed out that more work was necessary to polish up the defects in the squad's zone defense.

TRACK TEAM SEEKS THREE ASSISTANTS

Abner Sachs '37, manager of the track team, is seeking three assistant managers from the junior class. Each of the men are assured of insignia awards and an opportunity to graduate into the managerial position . . . Leo Silverblatt and George Gittens should report to Coach Orlando immediately . . . Walter Schimmenty and Bill Silverman have been elected co-captains of the Beaver eleven . . . All candidates for the lacrosse team should report to the Tech Gym Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m.

Ten Teams Enter In Rifle Contest

The first annual interscholastic invitation rifle shoot, sponsored by the Military Science Department of the College, will be held tomorrow morning in the new rifle range under Lewisohn Stadium, Joseph Hoehlein, director of the shoot, announced.

Eleven teams from nine schools have entered the meet to vie for medals to be presented to the winners by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, head of the department. The shoot begins at 10 a.m. and will probably end at four in the afternoon.

The schools which are entered are Brooklyn Tech and Abraham Lincoln, each enrolling two teams, Boys High, Jamaica, Curtis, Eastern District, Grover Cleveland, Monroe, and Stuyvesant.

• In The Gym

Unfair monopoly practices were the intramural issue yesterday as the '39 Class basketballers took the measure of the '37 representatives and prevented the seniors, alias Team A, from repeating their quarter-final victory over Tau Delta Phi an hour previously.

Paced by Jerry Schlichter and Shorty Haskins, who scored nineteen points between them, the Sophomores defeated a tired team of '37 men, 29-24 and thereby became inter-class champions. As far as '37 was concerned it was the same sad story as last year when the Sophs also captured the Baskerville Cup, indicative of class quintet supremacy.

Before Dr. Jekyll became Mr. Hyde, the seniors, playing as Team A, successfully weathered the quarter-final round of the basketball intramurals as it topped TDF, the frat champs, 33-19.

Other division winners will be decided next Thursday when Shepard '39 I meets Shepard '39 II and Team I opposes Team O.

Briggs '39, the proud possessor of the College's only volley ball team, challenges all comers.

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82 AA Insignia Given Athletes, Sports Editors

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

William Rockwell, Gus Garber, Vincent Marchetti, Harry Menaker, Stanley Natke, Henry Schenkman, Walter Schimmenty, William Silverman, Charles Wilford, James Clancy, Leon Garbarsky, Arthur Jacobs, Yale Laiten, Bert Rudoy, Jerome Stein, Albert Toth, Israel Weissbrod, Al Weiner, Seymour Bromberg, Joseph Marsiglia, Bernard Moskowitz.

Minor Letters
David Kramer, Sidney Rodner, Al Thompson, Fred Spitz, Irving Greece, Sidney Symons.

Numerals
Ernest Slaboda, Max Miller, Milton Tittler, Abraham Zable, Alex Harvey, Hyman Feuerstein, Murray Rosenberg, J. V. FOOTBALL

Numerals
Jess Aber, Julian Alvarez, William Burrell, Fred Carson, Sam Cooper, Leonard Friedman, Leon Frumppkin, George Gittens, Herbert Kaplan, Hal Kaufman, Mike Klebanoff, Morris Lazer, Ben Lubitz, Joseph Mitchell, Edward Moskowitz, Martin Multer, Samuel Posner, Harry Salofsky, Dave Schwartz, Hy Silverman, William Wallach, Will Schoenfeld, Ira Rosenthal, David Winer, and Jacob Stein.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Major Letters
Aldo Scandurra, Carlos Bermeo, Hyman Lipshitz, Sol Hofstein.

Minor Letters
Konstantine Kollar, Robert Selltitz,

Freshmen to Play Brooklyn Cagers

The Campus' carping report to the contrary, there was much in the junior varsity's first performance last Saturday to give a coach cause for eminent satisfaction. And Moe Spahn only hopes that as much can be said after tomorrow night's contest with the Brooklyn College jayvee.

"For a squad largely of green material," Moe explains, "they handled themselves admirably against bigger, more experienced St. Francis. That they won handily is an indication of the distance they've come along."

Indeed any afternoon's practice will attest to the jayvee's progress. The scarcity of experienced men caused a distinct disparity in the abilities of the starting five—Al Soupios, Allen Marks, Joe Adler, Iz Schnadow, Morris Kaufman,—and the rest of the squad. It now appears as if the latter is capable of giving the regulars some competition for position.

Mike Tierash and Meyer Okun will be in reserve tomorrow, as will Jack Altman and Milt Spahn, the latter pair's improvement having put them to the fore.

James Cunningham, John Crowley, Fred Spaner, Emil Baer, William Castle, Abner Sachs, John Riordan.

Numerals
Isidore Cross.

The Association announced that the awards to Dwyer, Rockwell, Ilowit, Levine, Michel, and Lubow were gratuitous and that either gold footballs or sweaters would be given to those six seniors for their three years of varsity play. The group also passed a resolution forbidding future co-managerships in any sport, and one adding two girl cheerleaders

Varsity Club Smoker

Moe Volkell '37, president of the Varsity Club, announced that the organization's semi-annual smoker will be held on Friday night, December 11 in the ROTC Armory. Admission will be free for members and twenty-five cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

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Colm Debunks Role of Prices At Eco Society

Discounting the importance of prices as the guiding factor in our economic system, Dr. Gerhard Colm, of the New School for Social Research, in an address to the Economics Society yesterday, blamed the prolonging of the depression on the sudden drop in the purchase of "postponable" goods. These he defined as goods outside of food, clothing, and shelter.

Discusses Depression

In recent years, he said, fifty percent of the goods sold were postponable. "Theoretically," he stated, "in the time of depression, prices should drop, but production should remain on the same level." Using the statistics of Gardener Means to compare the drop in prices with the drop in production, he pointed out that this only held true in the case of necessities. In the case of postponable goods, production fell off as much as eighty percent, while prices dropped only about fifteen percent.

"The reason for this," declared Dr. Colm, "is that the theory that places prices at the helm of the economic system only holds true under free competition."

"Fifty years ago the stimulus of anticipating investments was enough to bring the country out of depression," Dr. Colm said.

Chem Club Hears Oxidation Lecture

Before an audience composed of students and faculty, Professor Robert Keith Cannon, head of the Department of Chemistry at Bellevue Medical School, yesterday delivered a lecture on "Biochemical Oxidation." The speech was conducted under the auspices of the Baskerville Chemistry Society in conjunction with the Biology Society.

"Life can be described as the combination of nutrients and oxygen in the cell which results in products and energy," said Professor Cannon. He illustrated his talk at the blackboard.

This was the fifth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Baskerville Chemistry Society. Next Thursday the Society has invited Dr. David Davidson of Brooklyn College to be its guest speaker. Dr. Davidson will give a lecture and demonstration on "Prussian Blue Paradox."

CLINIC DISMISSALS PROTESTED BY TU

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) vance Committee, which has been investigating the case, Mr. Olsen said yesterday:

Olsen's Statement

"These two persons are being dismissed simply because the continuance of service beyond February would mean establishing tenure and higher salaries for them.

"These two persons have been assured by Dean Klapper that their competency as clinicians is not involved in the case. He has further said that he considers their work to be of high standard. His only reason for dismissing them, he admits, is to avoid establishing tenure for them."

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Turner Asserts Aid-Spain Booth Is Out of Place

The Student Council received a letter from Dean Turner yesterday, informing them that "it has long been the practice of the College as a public institution not to permit booths for the collection of money for outside interest, except that of the Red Cross." The Dean referred specifically to the Aid Spain booth.

In reply, Herbert Robinson '37, president of the Council, pointed out that no precedents existed for this "practice." He reminded the Dean that those precedents which did exist indicated the legality of such booths. His reply was unanimously approved by the Council.

McGoldrick Bill Defeated by Board

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) administrative committee, stated, "There is no policy of suppression at any of the city colleges. There is no justification for Mr. Flynn's statement. It is merely an expression of personal disappointment."

TEACHERS UNION URGES RECONSIDERATION

Striking back at the failure of the Board of Higher Education to pass the McGoldrick Resolution last Wednesday night, the College Chapter of the Teachers Union at its meeting yesterday passed a resolution urging reconsideration of the motion.

TALK ON CONSUMER

Professor Charles A. Marlies, of the Chemistry Department, spoke last Wednesday afternoon before the College Library Club on "Advice to the Consumer: Who and How?"

Dr. Marlies, a member of the Board of Directors of the Consumers Union and purchasing agent for the Hamilton Grange Co-operative, stressed the need for better advice, legislation, and education for consumers in America.

In passing, one of the librarians present declared that through mention in *The Campus*, the reports of the Consumers Union had become the most popular pamphlet in the library.

Senator McNaboe Revealed As Follower of W. R. Hearst

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Following quotation: "A general, roving, offensive, inquisitorial, compulsory investigation by a committee or joint session, without any allegations, upon no fixed principles and governed by no rules of law, or of evidence, and no restriction and laws. Such an inquisition would be destructive of the rights of the citizen."

McNaboe also criticized the employment by the committee of a number of secretaries and stenographers, on the grounds that these employees were "eating up" funds. And in other ways, the senator labored to obstruct the work of the committee until at its nineteenth meeting, the committee voted to eject him. The resolution to eject McNaboe condemned him for refusing to follow proper procedure, for behaving in a manner unbecoming a senator, and for interfering seriously with the functioning of the committee.

Seniors Search For Prom Queen

Shades of Gypsy Rose Lee! The Senior Class is attempting a search for a famous and pulchritudinous bit of femininity to grace its Prom as Queen, according to Murray S. Cohen '37, chairman.

It has been rumored that the Lane sisters, Rosemary and Priscilla, will entertain the seniors, but John Schmidt '37, chairman of the entertainment committee, refuses to confirm the reports. Schmidt also revealed that he interviewed Ben Bernie, who allegedly said he would be "only too glad" to contribute to the entertainment if he returned from Hollywood before December 19.

FASCISTS BURNED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) gathering, Lou Zuckerman '38, after interpreting the Spanish situation as a "fight for the preservation of democracy," went on to say that the committee had already collected \$225 for Spain.

"The local chapter of the Teachers Union has contributed \$30," he said. An identical sum has also been contributed by the Romance Language Department.

statement of McNaboe's political creed: "I am a mere instrument in the scheme which my party has evolved. If I am denied renomination, I will still worship my district leader."

The Citizens Union, in a recent report, characterizes the senator as "a politician of undoubted ability who directed his efforts almost constantly against the public interest. He was the worst foe in the legislature of fundamental American civil liberties, and had the worst Senate voting record in the city delegation."

And finally, we have McNaboe's own testimony to the fact that he has no scruples concerning the interests he is willing to represent. In a conversation with Samuel Seabury at the time of the probe, he said: "I have not defended a single crook, except I was paid for it. I will take all the retainers in defending every crook I can get as long as I am a lawyer."

Psych Club Hears Wittels on Freud

The Psychology Society celebrated the eightieth birthday of Sigmund Freud at its meeting yesterday by presenting Dr. Fritz Wittels, an early associate of the world-famous psychologist, who reviewed "Thirty Years of Psycho-analysis."

Dr. Wittels traced the highlights of psycho-analysis from its inception by Freud in 1905 through the split in their ranks around 1912 when Alfred Adler based his views on the individual's "will to power" and the inferiority complex, and Dr. C. G. Jung brought out his views of the "collective unconscious."

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Inter-Frat Group To Sponsor Dance

Culminating a semester of diversified activities, the Inter-fraternity Council of the College will hold its annual winter Informal Dance tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. at the Hotel Great Northern, 118 West 57 Street.

Tickets are priced at \$1.25 per couple, and may be procured today from any of the fraternities meeting in Lincoln Corridor, or at the door.

'MERC' CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for the International Peace Pact number of *Mercury*, the College humor magazine, appearing January 7, should be submitted by Dec. 15, Ezra Goodman '37, editor, has announced.

Group Requests Social Schedule

In order to arrange a suitable social calendar for next semester, the Social Calendar Committee of the Student Council has requested all organizations to submit applications for dates on which they intend to hold affairs.

This method is being used in order to prevent any conflicts and it is aimed at social and financial betterment. "Dates will be given to those organ-

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