"I was not offered the Order of Merit because the government knew I always conferred in on myself."-G. B. Shaw.

The Campus THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Pacifism is the image of virtue distorted by heresy." ---The Very Rev. R. I. Gannon, Pres. of Fordham University.

VOL. 59-No. 24

edule

table social

the Social

e Student

ganizations

d in order

it is aimed etterment.

ffairs.

ith St.

dates on

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Aroused SU

Legalization

ASU Intends to Get 10,000

Faculty-Student Names;

Drive Starts Today

TO PLAN STRATEGY

Roused to emphatic activity by the

Board of Higher Education's tie vote on

politan colleges, the American Student

The ASU intends to muster ten thou-

sand student and faculty signatures on

petitions to be circulated later in the week

As one of its major demands, the Student

Union asks that open hearings be granted

when the question of its legalized status

The executive committee of the Col-

ege chapter will meet today to decide

upon its individual tactics in the cam-

1. Collaboration with the chapter of

the 23rd Street Center in all of the com-

mon problems confronting legalization of

2. Presentation of a petition with 4,000

signatures to the Board of Higher Edu-

3. Holiday forums, demonstrations, and

radio broadcasts, to acquaint the public

4. Resubmission of the charter of the

5. Calling upon the Associate Alumni

to cooperate with the ASU in its fight

6. Authorization of a raffle to begin

The local chapter will hold a meeting

nder its present status, on Thursday at

12:15 p.m. to elect delegates to the State

Convention. Will Gaer, who played the

grandfather in Let Freedom Ring and

who is now acting in 200 Were Chosen

is to be guest. He and his company

will enact selected scenes from Bury the

Dead and 200 Were Chosen. The room

has been tentatively announced as 131.

Newman Club Holds

"Communism supplements Catholic-

sm," Mr. Kenneth Burke, former editor

of The Dial and frequent contributor to

The New Republic and The Nation, de-

clared Sunday exening, speaking on "The

Club. The meeting was held in conjunc-

tion with the Federation of College Catho-

lic Clubs of the New York Province. The

second speaker of the Discussion Hour,

Dr. Emanuel Chapman, Associate Pro-

fessor of Philosophy at Fordham Univer-

sity, spoke on "The Need for Integral

Before an audience of almost a thou-

sand Catholic students of the city col-

leges, both speakers stressed the impor-

tance of recognizing that certain parts

of the present authoritarian structure of

Capitalism have broken down. The wis-

immediately with subscriptions selling at

for legalization.

five cents.

with the aims and ideals of the ASU.

ASU to the faculty and to the Board.

ation, urging legalization of the ASU.

paign. Those under consideration are:

ppears on the agenda.

paign to achieve its thwarted goal.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Beavers Beat B'klyn Team For 2nd Win

College Quintet Overwhelms Inter-borough Rivals By Score of 35-11

LAVENDER DISPLAYS POWERFUL ATTACK

The resplendent brilliance of the Lavender's new satin basketball uniforms were dimmed to a dull lustre alongside of the achievements of their bearers last Saturday night, when a College court machine that exuded power and ease in almost every motion, roared into action and trampled a plucky Brooklyn outfit, 35-11, for its second victory of the season.

It was Beaver basketball night al the way as the Lavender quintet completely overwhelmed its inter-borough rivals with a smoothly-functioning attack and a zone defense that slowed the hitherto fast-moving Kingsmen offense to a standstill. Their set shots haras sed, their passes intercepted, the Brook lyn cagers allowed both their offensive and defensive play to lapse in the second half, and were held to just one field goal throughout that stanza.

Although their scoring punch lagged the least bit behind their demoralizingly efficient zone defense, the Beavers presented two omnipresent scoring at 8 p.m threats in Bernie Fliegel, who tallied fifteen points to capture scoring honors, and Sy Schneideman, with nine Bernie, after a shaky start, began to find the range from the pivot and on follow-ups-but it was Schneideman that really supplied the spark. The cocky forward was a terror on set shots from the floor, and time and again broke away from his man, the redoubtable Milt Perkel.

Coach Nat Holman pulled a Rockne (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

'38ers to hold Prom On Saturday Night

What will probably be the most audaciously financed Junior Prom in the history of the College will have its formal unveiling at the Park Central Hotel this Saturday evening at 9 p.m. The Class of 1938 has enforced strictly its rule of no complimentary tickets to anyone. Consequently the dinnerdance will present the amazing prodigy of committee members, Deans Roger Goodman, Chief Foreign Correspondent, Gottschall and Turner, Professor Joseph A. Babor and Messrs. J. Bailey Harvey, Mortimer Karpp and Frank I Thompson paying the tariff of \$3.50

Over ninety couples will swing to the rhythms of Lee Sandow and his Washington, D. C. Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. The French Room, the Colonial Room and the Arabian Room have been engaged for the soirce. Dinner will be served at 11:30 p.m., Dress is optional.

Deadline Tomorrow

All tickets must be paid for in full and still he stayed on. He found his work by tomorrow, December 9, Solomon as Chief of The Campus Foreign Corres-Chaiken, committee chairman announced. Payments may be made to any member of the committee at the House Plan Center or in the '38 Alcove. The been glutted with Goodman's reports. members of the Prom committee are It all began back in July when the He heard the cry of the coolie under Chaiken, Paul Hofmann, Martin Gross, first dispatch came from the Panama the strain of his heavy load. He ob-Mac Hudis, Joe Janovsky, Bernard S. Canal. Next, in early August, we got served the incongruous military motif hai, we shall run (on page two) most nue. Rothenberg, Herbert Rubin and Joseph Sotsky.

Freedom Friends, Orchids to You

Over-zealous friends of academic freedom were already organizing a mass picket line around the College last Friday noon when, due to the non-appearance of The Campus, a vicious rumor was spread abroad that the official undergraduate newspaper of the City College of the College of the City of New York had been suspended for subtlely mentioning the Barnard Purity Test.

At 12:30 p.m. however, undaunted and unafraid, The Campus arrived and was disposed at the usual alcove by shirt-sleeved, heavily-perspiring Ben Feld, business manager, whose dignity was unruffled withal. A minor riot was averted when clamoring thousands besieged him at once for a copy of the popular publication.

Alumni to Vote rule Dean Moore of the 23rd Street Center in his refusal to permit the collection For Officers

Group Nominates Gottschall, Kaempffert, Lieberman, Roberts and Mead

The Associate Alumni of the College will vote for officers at the annual meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 15, according to Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the organizations on submission of names, fa-Association. The meeting will take place in room 1220 of the Downtown Center,

A slate of candidates was drawn up by the Nominating Committee and released by its chairman, Louis Salant '98.

Kaempffert Heads List

Heading the list is Waldemar Kaempffert '97, science editor of The New York Times, running for president of the Alumni group. Morton Gottschall '13, Dean ASU PICKETS of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, and Elias Lieberman '03, principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School are candidates for two of the three vice- presidential positions. Two members of the English department at the College, Donald A. Roberts '19 and Arthur Dickson '09 have been nominated for secretary and treasurer respectively.

for twelve directors and eight members of the Nominating Committee. I. Ogdon Woodruff '00, Henry Neumann '00, Paul T. Kammerer '06 and Leon Cooper '10 are aid the Spanish Loyalists. listed among the candidates for directors. date for the Nominating Committee.

Six months ago Roger Goodman '39

the East, awaiting the arrival of his breth-

ren of the press. But they came, passed,

pondence Service too intriguing to aban

And so for months the mails have

A Committee To Aid Spain

Association Solicits Funds For Food, Clothing to Send to Loyalists

The Anti-Fascist Association became a Sovernment last Sunday when it set up faculty committee for aid to the Loyalsts defending Madrid. The group will eck contributions of money and clothes. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull were urged to lend support to the Spanish Government in a resolution passed at the meeting.

At the same time, the group requested the Board of Higher Education to overter in his refusal to permit the collection of money, medicine, and clothing for the people of Spain. Students who had atempted to set up such a booth at the Downtown Center were balked last month by the dean.

The AFA also went on record as regretting the action of the Board of Higher Education in refusing recognition o the American Student Union, Latest signs of such refusal were apparent in the Board's defeat of the McGoldrick resolution, which would have legalized all culty advisers, and principles.

The re-appointment of Professor Jer ome Davis of Yale was urged by the Association in the name of academic liberty The association will work with the Amercan Federation of Teachers to bring about the reinstatement of Professor Davis.

Professor Diffie of the College, and Thomas Ryan, well-known labor leader, addressed the meeting

ITALIAN CONSULATE

Five hundred members of the American Student Union picketed the Italian Consulate Friday afternoon in a protest against fascist intervention in the Spanish civil war The demonstration was orderly and disciplined.

The majority of the pickets were highschool students although Hunter, Brook-The alumni will also be asked to vote lyn, and the College had large delega tions present. The demonstrators march ed for more than an hour, chanting anti fascist slogans and collecting funds to

The Italian Consulate, at 612 Fifth

In rather sporadic succession there

Street eyes. What he has seen, he has

described for us. And what he has des-

cribed for us, we shall print for you

About Social Issues

Everywhere he went, Goodman dis-

cussed political and social questions

with the natives. He spoke with Phili-

ppine students concerning their ROTC.

notes from the Philippines.

started on a round-the-world trip, using followed descriptions of Shanghai, "The

only commercially available means of Land of the Risen Sun" (Japan to you)

transportation. He was in the Orient from Kyoto and Nikko, a tour of Hong-

when he suddenly realized that his fellow- kong, and finally, our last item, "Man-

reporters had not yet begun their globe-lilla Revisited." Goodman is an obser

circling race. And so he remained in vant sightseer and sees things with 138

Peiping. And later in the month some Buddha, the screne atmosphere condu- the East.

AFA Sets Up Stitch in Time Saves Nine-Or More Loyalists from Cold To Fight For

In the din of the alcoves, you can all calmly when he noticed our amazement. ways hear the clink, clink, clink of coins jingling in an Aid-Spain contribution can. And then, there is the booth at one end of the concourse, where earnest (and none too prosperous) collegiate souls have left the price of a ham sandwich, and received in turn a red and blue pin that says "I gave in defense of democracy in Spain.' All of which proves that the boys at the number of the forces aiding the Spanish College-to be trite-have the right spirit, But when we hear the click, click, click of crocheting needles in the alcoveswell, we wonder just what kind of a spiri that might be. With the alertness and

hearken. Then quickly track down that In the Kremlin

clock-like tic-tac-tic-tac

news-go-gettingness of the typical Cam

hus reporter, we prick up our ears and

There in the Kremlin, sporting a two days growth of manly beard (just to prove that he really is), sits Joel Weinberg '37, nonchalantly knitting. The black bone heads of the needles rise and fall like the antennae of a butterfly. A ball of aqua-marine wool lies in Joel's lap. A weater in the making. Such dexterity "Oh, it's all for Spain," Joel explained

"This is the sort of thing which will prove the undoing of Franco. The needle is stronger than the sword."

This might sound like a wooly tale, but Joel has already finished a scarf, stockings and gloves, all of which will be sent to Spain. These are his contributions to the Spanish loyalists, though he proudly confessed that he hadn't missed up adding his bit to the contribution boxes, too.

Knitting Lessons?

If we hadn't been rushing to class just then, we would have stopped a while and ried to learn this art of picking up the subject of its legalization in the metrostitches (which seems almost as intriguing as anything else we've ever tried to pick Union this week launched a city-wide camip). But Joel was very nice about it, and said that he would be willing-nay, was even anxious-to give knitting lessons to any student at the College seriously interested in the art. So there, all you nice oys!

"I myself learnt crocheting from a little nermaid on the beach this summer," Joel explained with a sly wink. Which just goes to show that a stitch in time, will save nine—or more Spanish loyalists from catching cold.

ECO MAGAZINE

John L. Lewis to Write In "Business Bulletin"

"The CIO and Industrial Democracy," an article by John L. Lewis, Chairman o the CIO will be the feature of The Business Bulletin, magazine of the College's Economic Societies, which appear

Mr. Lewis maintains that either aboli tion of the Supreme Court or amendment to the Constitution is necessary to pro ect the rights of labor, Arthur Startz, associate editor of Business Bulletin, said

Other features of the magazine will be symposium on "Roosevelt, Recovery or Repression?"; and an article by the President of the American Institute of ood Distribution.

CORRECTION

A meeting of the Senior class has been called by Dean Morton Gottschall for Nelson P. Mead '99, chairman of the Avenue, is part of Rockefeller's Radio Thursday, December 12 in room 126 at History Department is listed as a candi- City. A large group of passing Christmas 12 noon. A previous notice, announcing shoppers witnessed the demonstration. this meeting for today, was incorrect.

the outward calm of the oriental, stood

cannon, captured in the Russo-Japan-

Goodman harshly explodes the the-

ory of the aristocratic and dainty flow-

er of Nippon. He has seen Japanese

women hauling carts, balancing loads

on their shoulders and doing other

manual labor. And he is still touring

omewhere on the other side of the

Most of Goodman's despatches make

ese War.

blue Pacific.

McNaboe Probe

Of Ives Loyalty Oath Also Adopted

BULLETIN

Paul Klapper, Dean of the School delegation from the Teachers Union and the Insttuctoral Staff Association yesterday afternoon that the permanent staff of the Educational Clinic. His statement was hailed by a TU member as "a sign of willingness to cooperate."

Professor Raymond Walsh, chairma of the Harvard Teachers Union and Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers, Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union, Professor Beale of the University of Virginia and others addressed the meeting. The chairman was Begins Reporting Orient for The Camous Professor Robert K. Speer of New York University. Arthur Braunlich, a member monthly meeting of the College Newman of the College English Department, incive to contemplation and symbolic of troduced the McNaboe resolution.

Professor Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, who was recently dismissed from Yale University, attended the meeting. His unexpected appearance caused a tremendous ovation. He addressed the gathering and after his speech a resolution was passed condemning his dismissal and demanding his reappointment.

ROTC REVIEW

Although previously announced as purely voluntary affair,

T U Condemns

Resolution Asking Repeal

of Education, declared to a joint he is not opposed to enlarging

Resolutions condemning the McNaboe nvestigation and demanding the repeal of the Ives Loyalty Oath Law were passed by 2000 teachers and sympathizers at a mass meeting sponsored by Local 5 of the Teachers Union in Washington Irving High School last Friday night. Communism Forum

A review of the College unit of the nformative reading. They all show ROTC in honor of mothers will be held first-hand contact with the Orient. In on the evening of December 15 at 8 p.m., short, we think it's pretty good stuff. at the Armory of the 192nd Engineers at And so, beginning today with Shang- 168th Street and Fort Washington Avea scoop about "Mother China" from everywhere. In a temple of a famous of the notes of this student tour of

dom of the principles evolved through centuries of experience should not be dis-

carded, Dr. Chapman stated, but these principles to be effective should be correlated with actual conditions in concrete activities. Mr. Burke urged the removal not merely of the symptoms but the main points of difficulty in our economic struc-

Catholicism."

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the College of the City of New York

> Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest College Offices: Mezzanine, Main Building Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room

Printed by Phil Rosen Printing Company, Incorporated 1554 Third Ave., Phone: SAcramento 2.6223, New York

Vol. 59-No. 24

Tuesday, December 8, 1936

MANAGING BOARD

Militario Dollar
Albert Sussman, '37 Editor-in-Chief Benjamin Feld '37 Business Manager
Leving Raldinger '37 Managing Editor
Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37
Remard S Rothenherg '38
Henry Maas '38
ASSOCIATE BOARD—Gold '37, Lerner '37, Kusheloff '38, Rosenberg '38, Clurman '38,

Issue Editors-Hobart Rosenberg '38, William Raf-

Issue Staff--Hollinger '39, Darwin '40, Finklestein '40

A CALL TO DUTY

Although the deadlock vote of the Board of Higher Education on the McGoldrick resolution last week seriously impairs efforts for official recognition of the American Student Union, the issue still remains open for the consideration of the Board.

If it had been ratified, the McColdrick resolution would have automatically effected legalization of the American Student Union. Now that this channel has been blocked, a vote directly on the Union faces the Board.

That such a vote must be taken with dispatch is the intense concern of the College undergraduate body.

Since the beginning of the year, when the ASU first presented its charter for approval, the procedure invoked by the faculty and Board has bound the Union in a welter of red tape.

The general regulations governing student conduct are at present too cumbersome for intelligent interpretation or proper observation by the student body. Confusing rulings, improper definition of authorities and rights have produced a morass of legalistic incoherencies. When ten members of the Board voted that body a position in the Hall of Reactinary Fame, they also voted for an extension of a system which ties its functionaries to a practice of undignified manoeuver and unacademic acrobatics.

Around the ASU in the last year has arisen a series of interpretations that have been almost ludicrous in their functioning. The ASU, it has been decreed, cannot, as such, meet on the campus. The convenient camouflage of the Student Council has however been advised to permit the group to function, within narrow limits, as an extra-curricular group.

For a coherent procedure in student affairs, it has now become mandatory on the Board to cease its undemocratic disregard of student opinion, and to take immediate action on the application of the ASU for recognition.

When the faculty voluntarily transferred its jurisdiction over the charter of the ASU to the Board early this year, it placed itself in debt to the undergraduate body. That debt is to insure action by the Board on the question.

The undergraduate body, therefore, charges the faculty with the duty of securing speedy and thorough consideration of the American Student Union by the trustees.

WHY NOT TRY FLOORS?

"Just because Federal authorities have outraged the taxpayer by making a Federal actor of a 'ham,' who ought to be swabbing floors for a living, is not reason enough, when a purge is politically expedient, for chucking said 'ham' out on his ear without first finding him a floor-swabbing job or giving him a fair chance to find one.

"If the liquidation of the WPA is in order, as all the portents indicate, let us have it fairly and decently done . . . let us have at every step this sad mistake's liquidation a decent consideration for our national code of fair play."-Editorial in the New York Herald Tribune yesterdav.

Suggested occupation for Herald-Tribune editorial writers: Then why not try "swabbing floors"?

PRIZE CONTEST

The second secon

Checking over our ledger of Americanism for the past week, we find ourselves slipping into the red. That is, the week's records show a distinct setback for American ideals on the College campus. This is particularly distressing in view of the encouraging start made by the Student Americaneers Thursday afternoon.

At that time, the entire general staff of the Americaneers descended on the campus. All up and down Convent Avenue, in places where they were most sorely needed, these tried and true patriots sprinkled their leaflets.

They were subject to the painful experience of watching a bunch of College reds string up and burn the effigies of Messrs. Franco, Hitler, and Mussolini. They even spent a few hours in the office of the Military Science Department. And to what end?

No sooner had the good Americaneers gathered up their weapons, their leaflets and their newspapers, and marched off to newer, and let us hope, more fertile fields, than their ideals were completely forgotten by the College.

The Campus views with alarm the submergence of Americanism. Frankly, we are disturbed that an organization which has the endorsement of the D.A.R. and the Ohio American Legion should be so thoroughly avoided by our student body.

In a spirit of devoted loyalty to Americanism, The Campus today undertakes the sponsorship of the Student Americancers at the College. As a special inducement, and just to start the ball rolling, The Campus offers a prize to the first

To the first student who appears at our office and admits his membership in the Student Patrioteers, The Campus will award a copy of The Communist Manifesto.

HONOR AMONG FASCISTS

"A statement that Italy was intervening directly and concretely in the Spanish civil war was made tonight in the official organ of Fascist university students, Roma Fascista.

"It must be said once and for all," the publication stated, 'that we are fighting materially and concretely in Spain.'

"The comedy of non-intervention is ended," asserted Roma Fascista. For us it never began. . . . We can and we are determined to denounce it as a catastrophe'."-Associated Press dispatch in The New York Times of December 6.

RECOMMENDED

Winterset-A distinguished screen translation of Maxwell Anderson's poetic drama of the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti. Hollywood, of course, takes unashamed liberties with the original, ergo a stupid "happy ending." But go anyhow. At the Music Hall,

Tobacco Road-James Barton still disregarding burp control, as the Lesters incest on staying for a fourth year. Burrrupp! Damn those turnips!

Science and Society-Initial issue of a Marxian quarterly, with articles by Theodore B. Brameld and Margaret Schlauch.

Junior Prom-First junior prom to be held in three years, and no free list. Dress is optional. Some people will wear clothes. .

Minsky's New Oriental-The burleycue brothers open a new station on Christmas Night. Earphones for the dowagers in the boxes, but bring your own field glasses. High-class striptease for Park Avenoo.

Les Femmes Savarites-This excellent and timely satire done in English, and directed by none other than Mr. Mamman of our Public Speaking Dept. All those wishing to get culture get it this way, for 50 cents, down at Columbia all this week. P.S. Moliere wrote the darn thing.

Martha Graham-Please note the change in dates, folks. Our First Dance will appear at the Guild Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 20 at night, and on the following Sunday, Dec. 27, in the afternoon.

GARGOYLES

Mr. A Cohen My Dear Mr. Cohen:

Because of excessive absence from your Art 5 lecture, I beg to inform you that your edification, November the 11 was you have been dropped from the course. Sincerely yours, The Recorder

November 13

Office of the Recorder My dear Sir:

I beg to inform you that I have not Mr. A. Cohen as yet been absent from my Art 5 lec- My dear Mr. Cohen:

> Sincerely yours. A. Cohen

Mr. A. Cohen Dear Sir:

Please be informed that the records show that you were absent twice in September, the whole month of October, and Office of the Recorder the 2, 4, 9 and 11 of this month. I have My dear Sir: come to the awful conclusion that one of us is a liar.

Sincerely yours, The Recorder

Recorder's Office

I heartily agree with you: one of us

November 12 is a liar. Once again, I maintain that I have never been absent from Art 5. I may have slept soundly, or read The Campus, but I was there. Furthermore, for Armistice Day. I suggest that you consult the Art Department records, and also the

> World Almanac. Sincerely yours, A. Cohen

> > November 16

It was all a mistake. Your name is Albert B. Cohen. The guy who was absent on all those dates was Albert D. Cohen. However, YOU have been absent since November 14 November the 12.

Sincerely yours, The Recorder

For once you're right. I have been absent since November 12: since that date I've been spending all my time answering your silly letters. . . . But, even Albert D. Cohen couldn't have been absent November 15 on November 11.

Yours for accuracy, Albert B. Cohen

November 17

Goodman Writes **SHANGHAI:** From the Orient

By Roger Goodman

If someone were to ask, "Is Shanghai in China?" the answer would naturally be, "Yes!" But if one were to ask, "Is Shanghai Chinese?" the answer should be, "No!" Shanghai is as Chinese as Chinatown is American. There is but one phase of China that the city represents-that is the side showing reality hangs about the city. The narthe suffering, the pain of a trodden

The "Oh-oh-aie-aie-aie-oh-oh-oh' of under loads of steel, of cotton bales, cry of China, bent under foreign heels.

Shanghai, of course, is mainly inhab- Chinatown, not a real Chinatown. ited by Chinese. But its policemen are largely Sikhs, the legations of the various nations govern the city, and the and the rickshah boy. Young men and fleet of Japanese, French, and British old, strong and weak, these are the battleships in the Woosung stream are famous human horses. It is a sorrownot for the protection of the native ful sight to see a man between cart population! There is little of beauty shafts. Most people ride the rickshahs in Shanghai. The fine homes along with no feeling of there being anything Bubbling Well Road are those of rich wrong. The officers on board the "Sia Chinese and foreigners. The mansions mose Prince" produced the old argualong the river house the legations, ment that the lot of these men could Incidentally, the French, German, and never be bettered. "They have the men-Russian consulates are cheek by jowl tality of a child!" This reasoning does with one another! When, at home, we not go; but sympathetic or not, your think of foreign concessions, we pic- correspondent will have ridden in more ture a section of a city, a few buildings than one rickshah by the time this and homes which belong to the memhers of the legations and the embassies. In Shanghai, however, the foreign concession is Shanghai! Along the Bund, the pleasantest as well as the England, Germany, Italy, are reprethe Bund and in other sections. In two bronze lions. The paws and the tails of both beasts are rubbed shiny by the hands of the natives who seek good luck by touching the big joss!

WHITE MAN'S CLUB

a white man's club, with baseball, cric- conversation with a young engineering quarter-final of the intramural games ...

On the Organ

Professor Heinroth will play an all-Bach program on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Great Hall. His selection will include.

Toccata and Fugue in D. Minor. Two Chorale Preludes

(a) "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." (b) "Adorn Thyself, O Dear Soul." Bourree in B Minor

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor Adagio from Third Trio Sonata in D Minor

Fugue a la Gigue Finale from St. Matthew's Passion-(Transcribed by Widor)

ket, bowls, tennis, and polo for the "Masters." In the Japanese quarter, there is a great barrack ground, with troops and motor cycles with machine guns attached-for the protection of Japanese rights in Shanghai!

Aside from the smells and the heavy hauling of the coolies, an air of unrow lamp-lit streets filled with many cried hawkers, swarming with rick shahs, naked children, ragged crippled the sweating coolies, as they strain beggars bowing and fawning before the tourist, tramps that clang their of cases of cigarettes, seems like the ways through the densest crowds-all this seems to be a part of New York'

A striking example of Shanghai' tenacity to tradition is the rickshah reaches New York

LARGE RUSSIAN GROUP

A large part of Shanghai's resident winte population consists of Russians, best business section, nearly all the refugees from the Revolution. The buildings are banks. Holland, France, first striking sight on our docking at Shanghai was the administering of a sented by great banking buildings on beating by a Russian watchman to a coolie who was merely sitting on a Kramer '39. Other new pledgees: Phi front of one of these buildings are rail at the water side! Perhaps he was Gamma Kappa: Arthur Zisfein '39, Dantrying to retrieve that old ruling mein! jel Schneider '39, and Milton Schwartz In front of the hotels it is fear of the sticks that drives the coolies away; it is poverty that forces him right back!

On the train from Shanghai to Tient-The new Civic Center is obviously sin, your correspondent entered into TDF lost, however, to Team A in the student. The talk switched naturally The Greeks will have a swimming meet enough to politics.

"I do not like to talk about politics. No Chinese men like it. It is too the independents and the House Plan. hard to understand!" And that was that!

He did, however, remark on the disunity of China.

"If there is war in one part of China, soldiers somewhere else do not worry. Right now there is civil war; here no!"

And another division among the people themselves.

are on our way to Peiping, the Holy cut the period to three or four weeks? City of old China.

'38ers to Go Promming

SARTOR RESARTUS

Almost one hundred Juniors will stomp and shuffle this Saturday eve at the piece de resistance of the Junior Class social season, so put on your bib and tucker and step out. Top hat, white tie and tails are definitely passé, according to our fashion plate. Approximately half of the revelers will emulate penguins, in formal attire, and midnight blue is the stuff, Esquire hints. But be proletarian and come comfortable in any old potato sack, so long as the gravy is on your vest, and not your coat.

As for women, if any difficulty is encountered, this column will supply svelte wenches and phone numbers if necessary. Apply at The Campus office. As a last resort, tell Tante Becky to don her crinoline gown and tear off.

WEEP FOR ANNIE

Annie Oakley evidently doesn't live here anymore. The no-comp rule is being strictly enforced, it would seem. When "Chick" Chaiken, politician-extraordinaire and Prom committee chairman, lightens his wampum by \$3,50, the millenium has arrived. Even guests of honor like the deans and faculty adviser can't be honored unless they produce the legal tender. Incidentally, all pledges must be redeemed in full by next Wednesday, at the latest.

As for corsages, we are non-committal. Pick some fragrant scallions from your back yard or window-box, and no one will be the wiser. Orchids are definitely passé. But, definitely.

IN WHICH WE TATTLE

Our keyhole correspondent reports the following zwei herzen to waltz, mazurka or wiggle at the dinner-dance:

"Chick" Chaiken and beauteous Julia Friedman . . . Paul Hofmann and flame Pearl Goldman . . . Frank J. March. president of the Washington Heights Chamber of Commerce, and Bertie Hofmann . . . Sol Kunis and blonde Adelaide Kramer . . . Jack Steinman and charming Flo Tissenbaum . . . Bernie Rothenberg and (no relation-yet) Joan Rothenberg, vivacious Bronx-Hunter ASU president . . . Eddie Kanterman-Miriam Sherman . . . Saul Greenblatt-Emily Steinhardt . . . Marty Kornstein and Wilma Herman, winner of the Newton H. S. beauty contest . . . Normie Rogoff-Shirley Kirschenbaum . . . Milt Grubman—Rhoda Shulman . . . Howie Goodman—Ruth Levy . . . Herb Heymann -Shirley Olin.

Greeks

The IFC Dance Saturday night at the Great Northern was a surprising success -and we mean financialy as well as socially. To give credit where credit is due, we hail Danny Frishberg of Sigma Alpha Mu, chairman of the Dance Committee, who did a swell job. Seen at the affair: Dean Turner, Mr. Mortimer Karpp, and Mr. J. Bailey Harvey.

Pleages and Fraters: Phi Epsilon Pi has invited Robert Nickolsberg '40, Charles Fox '39, and Herbert Wallenstein '39. A new Phi Ep pledgee is Edward '40. Tau Delta Phi: Martin Multer '39.

Athletic Notes: Tau Delta Phi was the winner of the IFC Baskethail tournament, beating Delta Alpha is the final game. Thursday, the top two men in each event meeting corresponding winners among

Social Notes: Phi Delta Phi will hold a joint Father-Son toast to Lady Nicotine, the evil weed, or what have you, at its house, 454 West 141 Street on Dec. 11 . . . Tau Delta Phi's Winter Formal is scheduled for Dec. 25 at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Editorial Note: It would be a fine hing for the fraternities if the IFC modi-"In South people smaller, more ac- fied its present six-week deferred pledgtive. In Peiping they greater-not so ing rule. Six weeks, in the opinion of some Greeks (rhyme) is too long a But Shanghai is now far behind. We period. Excepting freshman, why not

• Sport Sparks

The Zone Defense And Adamant Mr. Cann

Class

ording

ly half

nguins, is the

ian and

o sack.

est, and

is en-

svelte

essary.

a last

crino-

ı't live

When

rdinaire

lightens

um has

ike the

nonored

ler. In-

emed in

nmittal.

one will

y passé.

orts the

nazurka

id flame

March,

Heights

tie Hof-

de Ade-

nan and

. Bernie

et) Joan

-Hunter

Cornstein

Normie

. Milt

Howie

-Teymann

ht at the

g success

g of Sig-

ne Dance ob. Seen

Mortimer

psilon Pi

allenstein

Edward

ees: Phi

Schwartz

[ulter '39.

ni was the

urnament,

nal game.

A in the games . . .

ning meet

each event

rs among

will hold

ady Nico-

ve you, at

t on Dec.

er Formal the Hotel

be a fine

IFC modi-

red pledg-

opinion of

oo long a

why not

Hobie

veeks?

se Plan.

vey.

By Roy Ilowit -

By Melvin J. Lasky

Tactics-as friends of revolutionary persuasion well know-are a problem of painful disturbance. And with deference not defiance to the Revolution, may we suggest that basketball, too, has been plagued with that very problem? . . The case in point is the zone defense.

There has been, of course, since its inception not so very long ago, heated haggling over the relative merits of the zone and the prevailing man-to-man defensive systems. And although the zone has not made conspicious inroads upon the latter's popularity, it has proceeded in its destructive way as the defensive instrument of several outstanding coaches here and about. There is perhaps no tactic of defense so caluculated to cripple the effectiveness of the sharp-cutting attack of the altitudinous ball-clubs as the zone. Its successful use here by our own Nat Holman attests

But the zone has, it seems, no longer become a question of sound basketball but from then on the Brooklyn attack ling 'Kick the --- out of NYU.' But an eight point lead, the Jayvees awoke tactic, but a matter of principle. Thus rapidly lost its effectiveness, as its Howard Cann, NYU coach, the other day: "I never monkeyed and I hope I never have to. I don't think the zone is fair from the point of view of the spectators in that it doesn't give them a good show. I'll never use it."

zone disciple, rally once again to its half ended made the count 13-8, with beautiful cut, the other on a well-execustandard. The matter of "fairness to the little indication of the onslaught that gallery is, to our mind, not worthy of dispute; for a sharp-breaking offense by rangy six-footers, with the opposition restricted by a zone ban to deploying only into man-to-man defense, is more palpably unfair to the little fellow. But the discussion warranted more expert knowledge and so, at this point, we hastily consulted the speed-limits for cross-town pedestrian traffic and were putting the problem in Nat's hands before you could say 23

"Pecularily enough, I have always condemned the zone defense. It is, in a sense, bad for the game insofar as it robs the flashy performer of much of his color. Confronted by a big fellow, like Fliegel under the bucket, if he gets that far, the rangy chap, with a sharp cut and a good eye, finds himself baffled by the zone. And there's the point; for had the zone been used in my day, Nat Holman might have been just another player on the bench.'

óu see, Mr. Cann, the public of today will of course enjoy the spectacle of your "King-Kong" Klein in melee with basketball players; but they're not at the game primarily to see a circus They're there to see basketball. And so while it's true that perhaps the zone has not caught the fancy of the spectators-it has excited respect and admiration with the intelligence of its play and the crippling effectiveness of its strategical conceptions.

Howard Cann, stubbornly adamant against the zone, may yet wake up all alone and have to like it.

In The Gym

Two months ago it was decided to hold the final intramural basketball game in conjunction with a dance. The final game is almost at hand but a dance to hold it with ian't. Nevertheless, next Thursday will see Irv Greece's Greezers, otherwise Team O, last year's runner-ups, will try to step past the quarter-final barrier offered by Team I, a very snappy Negro quintet.

In the other games to be played in the Main Gym, brother battles brother or Shepard '39 I meets Shepard '39 II.

Schedule-making being what it is these days, the above goings-on leave three teams for the semi-final round. From left to right we have Thursday's winners and Team A which defeated Tau Delta Phi last week. One of the three teams will draw a bye and step right into the finals.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

PAGE 3

Beavers Whip **Kings Quintet** For 2nd Win

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

act at the beginning when he started his "pony" lineup consisting entirely of last year's Jayvees-Bobby Sand, Artie Rosenberg, "Sonny" Fishman, "Babe" Lefkowitz and Manny Jarmulnick. The baby Beavers held their own for about three minutes, showing a fast, but as yet unpolished, passing attack, and then the first five of Fliegel, Schneideman, "Red" Cohen, Jack Singer and 'Ace" Goldstein entered the contest. For a while, the doggedness of the Kingsmen's man-to-man defense, together with a momentary inepitude on the part of the Lavender, kept the scorbeautiful shot from the side.

Rosenblum cut through the center cone nicely to tie the count at 3-all, harried shots and passes went awry. With Fliegel controlling the tap over his smaller opponent, the Beavers pressed to the fore on goals by Cohen and Fliegel, and successful foul shots by Goldstein and Cohen, to lead 11-4. Schneideman matched Rosenblum's second field goal with another side shot, The war was on and we, as a stout but Schaen's one-hander just before the was to follow.

> The second half was completely Lava foul to bring the score to 18-8. Sy second half's scoring column,

Graduates Abroad Follow Grid Team

The picture of three ex-College footfirst period score of the Beaver-NYU football game, was drawn for The vender tackle and lacrosse player, now a student at St. Mungo's Medical Col-

Unger, Lou Pinkowitz, last year's carrot-topped guard, and Babe Iskowitz, an end and lacrosse player, were listening to the Princeton-Dartmouth game when the College's 7-0 lead was the score he looked at Babe and remarked, 'Hell, the announcer made a ng well-balanced. After Fliegel and mistake; that's impossible'," writes Sol Dash, of Brooklyn, had traded fouls. For a moment he had a dumb look Schneideman broke the ice with a on his face; then all of a sudden he gave a yell that could be heard a mile. That started us off, and we got up and start ed a dance around our living room yelwhen we heard the final score, we wanted to shut the radio off. Babe started to cry--we were all a bit tipsy from a bottle of scotch but Babe felt

then feinted Perkel aside beautifully to more field goals by Fliegel, one on a ted pivot shot, together with a foul by Harry Kovner gave the College a 27-8 lead, with Brooklyn still sceking its first nder in hue, as the Kingsmen found point of the half. From then on, the themselves unable to withstand the fast- Beaver regulars and substitutes alternated passing, sharp-breaking Beaver attack. in play, and only a foul by Dash and a Fliegel tallied twice in flurrics under the solitary field goal by the high-scoring pasket, and Schneideman sandwiched in Perkel kept the Maroon and Gold in the

JV Five Beats B'klyn Frosh

ball players, hunched over a short-wave last Saturday night and as an entree to to smother the Brooklyn freshman team Campus via a letter received yesterday 19-15. And although the cubs didn't look from Sol Unger, the genial former La- nearly as good as their Beaver brethren, they were easily enough for the Kingsmen frosh.

With the second team consisting of Eli Tractenberg, "Lefty" Fritz, Bill Farley, Stan Moskowitz and "Pro" Gervitz in for the starting tap, the cubs got under way very slowly, but when Spalm sent announced. "When Pinkowitz heard in the first five, things began to happen. In ten minutes the combination of Al Soupios, Moe Kaufman, Joe Adler, Iz Schnadow and Mike Turoch rang up eight points to close the half at 11-3 favor the

Awake Suddenly

Snoozing comfortably on the pillow of very suddenly in the third quarter to discover that one Greenberg of Brooklyn had been busy pouring in points and the score now stood 11-9. But Al Soupios tallied on a pretty rehound shot to make it 13-9 and Schnadow ran it up on two Gorri Bruno, Harry Sober, Stan Thomas, penalty shots. Joe Adler who played like score, and added another tally from the a dervish all evening made it 17-13 on a center of the court a moment later. Two neat pivot shot. Brooklyn countered with a brief flurry to come within two points of the cubs but Adler's rebound toss finished the game.

gainst Textile High a week from today, of the swimming meet.

|Natators Open Season Friday

With the divers not yet selected, and the rest of the team still in the formative state, the chances of the College swimradio set in Glasgow, Scotland, and the big game slaughter, Moe Spahn sent ming team taking over Fordham next going wild with joy upon hearing the a flock of Jayvee basketeers on the court Friday seem doubtful. This is the first meet of the season for the Beaver mermen, and with the starting men not definitely known, judgment on the merits of the team cannot be passed. The swim is be held at the College.

Reports that the Fordhamites, who beat the Lavender last year, have the strongest aggregation this season they have had in nany years, have been heard. "It seems likely, although nothing definite is known," commented Coach Radford J. McCor-

The diving situation is acute, with no prospects on the squad yet. Two men, Walter Kasper and Nick Rilek, have shown some ar lity, but they will not be able to compete until they pass their be before Friday. Beaver outfits have usually been deficient in this department of swimming, but if Rilek and Kaspe qualify, this weakness may be remedied

Coach McCormick revealed that the contestants for each event are not chosen until a few minutes before the meet, but that they would be picked from among Ted Zaner, Sam Wexler, Laurence Tay-

lor, Valentine Bauer, and Dick Kramer. Since water polo is no longer a recognized sport at the College, the team was dissolved. In order to keep interests in the game alive, an intramural water polo The cubs engage in their next scramble match will be held between the halves

Profiles

George Gittens, dusky jayvee backfield star, will be high-jumping six feet before the end of the track season . . . Frank Wisson is still raking the chips in . . . even though he's the ex-football manager . . an investment of ten cents plus the number 819 netted him fifty-four bucks last week . . . whose Gloria is it? . . George Lenchner's or Chick Bromberg's?

. . the "Chippie" who writes The scheduled to start at 8:15 P.M., and will Campus Profiles is none other than Red Cohen . . . The A.A. wants it known that all of the insignia winners for the fall sports must have their A.A. books this term in order to collect their awards . . .

The Varsity Club smoker this Friday night promises to surpass all previous affairs as far as aesthetic entertainment is concerned . . . It looks like Nat Holman has a real second team for a change . . . Sand, Jarmulnick, Fishman, Rosenberg, and Lefkowitz have plenty of finesse . the latter worthy, Leapin' Lou, has the most tremendous drive we've seen in medical exams, which may or may not ages . . . rumors have it that the Providence team, Beaver opponents next weekend, average 6 feet 2 inches . . Bomba

> MILK BUILDS HEALTH **USE IT** LIBERALLY

JUNIOR DINNER-DANCE

\$3.50 Per Couple

Sat., December 12

Park Central Hotel



SURPRISE



CHRISTMAS NUMBER

of

THE MERCURY

Out This Week

A New High In Enjoyment A new Low In Price

SENIOR SUPPER-DANCE



\$3.75 PER COUPLE

Stars of the Stage, Screen and Radio

DECEMBER 19th

PARK CENTRAL HOTEL

nistaninininstaninininstanin hiinistanininiistaemininstanininistanininistanininistani<mark>i engentistän</mark>ymmistania

Issues Rules For Contest

Photoscope Exposure Meter To Be Grand Prize; Professors Judge

A grand prize of a Photoscope Exposure Meter is offered by the Camera Club to the winner of its photography contest, Ralph Mandell, president of the clob, announced.

The contest closes on the last day of the current semester. Only undergraduate Day Session students at the Main Center are eligibile to enter. Prizes will be awarded at the first meeting of the Camera Club in the Spring term.

The rules of the contest require that the photograph be no larger than 8 by 10 inches. These photographs may be backed with cardboard but must be unmounted. No more than four photographs may be submitted by any contestant.

Five Cent Entry Fee

Identification must not be on the photograph proper, but the contestants name, address and college class must be submitted with the photograph. The Camera Club will return all photographs excepthose of the prize winners.

For the purpose of defraying expenses a five cent fee will be charged each con-

Photographs should be submitted to the Faculty Mail Room, with the fee enclosed, addressed to Camera Club Con-

They will be judged by Professor Lehrman of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Egger and D'Andrea of the Art Department. Mandell warned that contestants will be disqualified automatically if the rules are not followed.

Inter-frat Group Sponsors Dance

The Inter-fraternity Council climax ed its activity for the term with a dance last Saturday night at the Hotel Great Northern. Eighty-five couples were present at the council's major social function of the term, dancing to the music of the Broadcasters.

Dean John R. Turner, Mr. J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speaking Department and Mr. Mortimer Karpp were among the notables present. "The dance was a huge social success," Dan iel Frishberg '38, chairman of the IFC Dance Committee, commented.

HAH! HAH! HAH! HO! HO! HO!

THE VARSITY **CLUB**

presents its

SEMI-ANNUAL SMOKER

- Refreshments
- Entertainment
- Motion Pictures

FRIDAY DECEMBER 11th

25c Sub. 8:30 P.M.

Camera Group • ON THE CAMPUS

Astronomical Society — room 102, 12 oon; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemical Society-Dorenus Hall, 12 p.m.; Dr. David Davidon of the Brooklyn College faculty will give a lecture and demonstration Bach program. en "The Prussian Blue Paradox."

Biological Society-room 319, 12:15 Great Hall, 4 p.m. .m.; regular meeting.

Camera Club-room 108, 12:15 p.m; n prominent speaker will address the

Circulo Dante Alighieri--room 2, 1 p.m.; discussion of twenty-fifth anni-

Dictopia-room 412, 12:15 p.m.; regu-

Economics Society—room 203, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Education Society-room 302, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

'40 Class Council-room 102, Townsend Harris, 1 p.m.; discussion and preparation of class dance.

Inter-Club Council-room 111, 2 p.m.; nduction of officers.

Inter-Fraternity Council-room 130, 12 toon; regular meeting Law Society-room 210, 12:15 p.m.

egular meeting. Le Cercle Jusserand-room 211, 12:30 o.m.; Father Sibilet will speak on, "What Is French Literary Genius?'

Menorah-Avukah Conference -- room Lounge; party.

Newman Club-room 19, 12 p.m.; dis cussion of term dance.

Miscellaneous Organ Recital-Great Hall, 1 p.m. Professor Heinroth, will present an all

Listener's Hour and Music Club-

House Plan Activities

Bowker '40-Tuesday 1 p.m., Main .ounge; meeting Briggs '40--Tuesday, 1 p.m., Music

Lock and Key-Tuesday 2 p.m., Read-

Sim '38-Tuesday 4 p.m., Main Lounge

Bowker '39-Tuesday 4 p.m., Music Room: meeting Harris '40-Wednesday 5 p.m., Music

Room; meeting. Gibbs '40--Wednesday 6 p.m., Game

Shepard '39-Thursday 12 noon, Main

Harris '37-Thursday 3 p.m., Music Room; meeting Sim '39-Thursday 6 p.m., Game Room

Gibbs '39-Friday 6 p.m., Game Room dinner

Harris '40-Saturday 6 p.m., Mair

History Society MIKE ANNOUNCES To Hear Kahler

The History Society will hear an address by Professor Alfred Kahler, lecturer for the Graduate Faculty at the New School for Social research, in room 126, Thursday. His topic will be "Is Economic Democracy a Solution of the Crisis of Capitalism and Political Democracy?"

The society has planned a theatre party in conjunction with the Education Society. The two groups will see Johnny Johnson next Monday evening.



PICTURE SCHEDULE

Pictures for the Microcosm, senior anaual, will be taken this Thursday in room 223, main building. The schedule is as follows: 12:00-Tech Council; 12:05-Camera Club; 12:10-Civil Engineers; 12:15-'39 Council; 12:20-Tech Journal: 12:25-Circulo Dante Alighieri; 12:30-IFC; 12:35-Douglass Society; 12:40-'37 Council; 12:45-Handbook; 12:50-'38 Council; 12:55-'40 Council; 1:00-Dramatic Society; 1:05-Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dram Soc Plans Musical Show

Dram Soc is making early plans for its musical extravaganza next spring. lyrics for the annual musical were invited yesterday by President Everett A. Eisenberg '37 to attend the Dramatic Society meeting this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 222. He requested that students unable to attend the meeting leave a note in his locker, 172 in the

A NEW HIGH THE LOWER CLASSMEN GO TO TOWN

SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE in conjunction with

'40 CLASS DANCE

EXERCISE HALL

Saturday, December 12th

25c Class Members

50c Non-Class Members



VOL. AS

Dr Leg

Aid

legalizati

sands of s questing secured n who sign

Every 1 be locate

their nan

raffle co

that col to the 1

Suppe At

ing Chri

to atten night at which b This held in have be served a

be prov