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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Reflected 180

I would not fight on the question of what gov't is to rule Germany or Russia.—Stanley, Pres. British Board of Ed.

"The most convenient and sanitary dress ever invented—namely, the kilt."—F. A. Macquisten, Conservative M.P.

VOL. 59—No. 27

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Tech Faculty Attacked As Reactionary

Disbanded Tech Honor Frat Sees Discrimination Due To ASU Endorsement

Charges that the Tech School faculty was attempting to replace Delta Pi Epsilon, former Tech honorary society, with a reactionary organization which they can control, were made by members of the older group yesterday as a new honor society, Chi Alpha Pi, made its appearance in the School of Technology.

Delta Pi Epsilon, officially recognized honor society, was disbanded by the faculty last term when the membership refused to remove its officers for endorsing the American Student Union. This term the faculty "attempted to reorganize the society along lines which would abolish all democracy in the organization and which would give the faculty complete control," Sol Goldberg '36, member of Delta Pi Epsilon, charged. The students refused the terms of the faculty and the preparations for the new society were started under administrative sponsorship.

Goldberg Makes Statement

Goldberg said yesterday, "Having failed in their attempt to hound the former officers of Delta Pi Epsilon out of the society, and to dictate to the students, Dean Skene and the reactionaries in the Tech School have formed this new society. Despite its presumptuous name, the new group is not an honor society. It is frankly admitted by several of the newly pledged members that any student with liberal sentiments will not be accepted. It is significant that two *cum laude* students, each president of his respective society, and very active in school affairs, have not been pledged because of their liberal reputation. "It is an honor not to be included in the list of reactionaries composing the society," one of them told me. "We of the Delta Pi Epsilon will never recognize the new society."

Seniors to Hold Prom Tomorrow

One hundred couples will dance and dine at the Senior Prom tomorrow evening in the Park Central Porcelain Room, while Joey Nash and his Orchestra, Virginia Verrill and Ben Grauer '30 lend their efforts to the entertainment. Members of the Prom Committee look forward to the most successful '37 affair since entrance into the College.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the shindig. A radio program tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. will balhoo the fete. The College Glee Club will sing *Long Live Love* by Dan Spitz '37 and Dan Barker '37 over Station WNEW. *Long Live Love* won first prize in a song-writing contest recently and will be featured as the Prom Song.

Miss Verrill has been chosen as Prom Queen. She will be one of the principles in a mock-marriage with Irv Nachbar '37 class president, in the other corner. They will stroll through an aisle of twenty prominent seniors who will comprise the guard of honor.

Ben Grauer '30, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

Committee Taking Insignia Requests

All applicants for Student Council major or minor insignia should submit their service record to the Insignia Committee before Wednesday, December 24, it was announced by Irving Parker '37, chairman. Applications may be handed to Parker, Gil Kahn, or Gil Rothblatt, or dropped in the *Microcosm* box in the Faculty Mail Room.

The rules governing the award of insignia may be found in the *Handbook*.

Lock and Key Chooses Four

Honor Society Chooses Two Juniors, Drops Former Handbook Manager

Four new members, two seniors and two juniors, were elected to Lock and Key, upper-class honorary society, and one member was expelled Wednesday following an editorial appearing in *The Campus* last Friday. The editorial protested the lack of junior admissions to the group.

The seniors elected to the society are Julian Utevsy and Simon Slavin. Utevsy is editor-in-chief of the *Lavender Handbook*, news-editor of *The Campus* and a former Student Council representative. "Sy" Slavin is vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the provisional committee of the ASU.

Two Juniors Elected

The juniors selected to the group are Solomon Chaiken and Joseph Janovsky. "Chick" Chaiken is president of the House Plan Council and chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Janovsky is president of the junior class.

The admission of the two junior members followed an editorial in *The Campus* calling attention to the fact that "last year the society was merged with Soph Skull, junior honorary society. It is logical to expect that the merger meant that both juniors and seniors would be elected to the new organization."

Moskowitz Expelled

Sam Moskowitz '36 was expelled for "conduct not befitting a member of Lock and Key." On December 10 he was charged with managerial responsibility along with Irving Nachbar '37 for a seventy dollar deficit in the 1935 *Handbook*.

The honorary society will hold its annual dinner on January 22, 1937. The committee in charge consists of Nat Gainen and Gilbert Rothblatt and Kahn. Admission to the affair will cost one dollar. No announcement has been made as yet concerning the location of the affair.

ROTC UNITS PARADE BEFORE 200 GUESTS

About 200 persons attended the ROTC review held Tuesday evening, December 15, in the 102 Engineers Armory. In the gathering there were several army and naval officers. Invitations were extended to the parents of all students enrolled in the ROTC.

The program consisted of a parade of the entire College unit and an exhibition of drilling and targetry by the Pershing Rifles. This was followed by music furnished by the Sid Recht's Swing Band.

In an open letter issued after the review, Colonel O. P. Robinson, head of the Military Science department, praised the unit and the band for its excellent showing.

College Chapter Of T.U. Reviews The Davis Case

History of AFT President's Dismissal From Yale Is Traced by Shukatoff

The College chapter of the Teachers Union heard a summary of the case of Professor Jerome Davis, recently dismissed from Yale Divinity School, at a special meeting yesterday in room 221.

Mr. Arnold Shukatoff, chairman of the chapter's committee on academic freedom, traced the developments of the case since President Angell's announcement in October that Professor Davis would not be reappointed at the expiration of his term in June. Since the announcement, Shukatoff declared, twenty-one locals of the American Federation of Teachers, of which Professor Davis is president, have passed resolutions condemning the action. Students at Yale University immediately protested against the dismissal.

The committee contacted several members of the Yale faculty, Shukatoff stated. They found that rumors had circulated on the campus to the effect that Professor Davis' scholastic activities had not been satisfactory. One course given by the professor last year was voted most valuable by the students.

Shukatoff told of arranging over the telephone for an interview with the president and one of the deans at Yale. The appointment was subsequently cancelled by the administration.

S.C. CANDIDATES

All applications for next term's class or Student Council offices must be submitted to the Election Committee of the Council, Box 22, Faculty Mail Room by Wednesday, December 23. Thirty-five cents must accompany each application.

Applicants for the presidency of the Council must be lower seniors this term, for the vice-presidency, applicants must be upper-juniors, and for the secretaryship juniors, next term.

Survey Reveals Present Policies Of Med Schools

Schau Considers Religion, Extra-Curricular Work Important Factors

College students who have to work their way through school have less chance than others of gaining admission to medical schools, according to Martin W. Schau of the College Personnel Bureau. Mr. Schau has made a survey of the social and economic background of students from the College, who were accepted or rejected by medical schools. The results of his study are reported in the current issue of *School and Society*.

Basing his study on the files of the Personnel Office, Mr. Schau finds that the student's religion, participation in extra-curricular activities, and record in the Public Speaking courses are important influences on the candidate's acceptability. Honors won in studies at the College make little difference, although a higher proportion of candidates who had failed in one or more courses was rejected.

The birthplace of the applicant's father, and whether or not the father is a professional man, are unimportant factors, according to the statistics compiled by Mr. Schau.

Of forty-nine students who worked to support themselves at the College, 43.9 per cent gained admission to medical schools, while of forty-one applicants who had not worked, 63.4 per cent were successful. Mr. Schau points out that medical schools prefer students who are economically independent, and tend to discourage outside work.

The religion of the student shows a marked influence, according to Mr. Schau's figures. Of nine non-Jewish applicants, seven were accepted. Of seventy-seven Jewish applicants, thirty-six were accepted.

Mr. Schau states that a possible explanation of the importance of the public speaking record is the fact that candidates are required to make a good impression in interviews.

S.U. Ticket Nominates Slavin, Silverberg and Soltes As Candidates

Over One Hundred ASU Members Choose Complete Slate For Elections; Twelve Delegates to Represent College at Chicago Convention Also Selected

Simon Slavin '37, Abraham Soltes '38, and Stanley Silverberg '39 were nominated by the American Student Union yesterday to run for president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council in the coming general elections. They will run on the Student Union ticket.

Meeting in room 306 at 3 p.m. one hundred ASU members nominated, in addition to these three candidates, a complete slate of class officers. They also selected twelve delegates to represent the College chapter at the national convention in Chicago, December 28, 29 and 30.

Slavin and Soltes were the only candidates nominated by acclamation. Slavin is the present vice-president of the Student Council. Soltes is the present secretary of the Council. His other extra-curricular activities include the presidency of the Menorah-Avukah Society.

Among the delegates authorized to go to the convention, four are certain of attendance. These are Fred Forkel '39, Herbert Robinson '37, Alfred Pick '37, and Jack Morgelescu '39. Additional delegates are Albert Sussman '37, and Stanley Silverberg '39. Should sufficient funds be raised, all six will go. The other men authorized to attend in the order preferred are George Schechter '40, Daniel Karpier '38, Al Stein '37, Joseph Janovsky '38, and Harry Show '38.

Running for the class offices on the Student Union ticket are:

SENIOR CLASS

President, Gilbert Rothblatt
Vice-President, Irving Parker
Secretary, Joel Weinberg
Historian, Ben Goldberg

'38 CLASS

President, Bernard Rothenberg
Vice-President, Joseph Sotsky
Secretary, William MacDonald
Historian, Hobart Rosenberg
Upper Repre., Joseph Janovsky
Lower Repre., Solomon Chaiken

'39 CLASS

President, Jack Fernbach
Vice-President, Irving Filderman
Secretary, Joel Steigman
Historian, Elliot Rosenbaum
Upper Repre., Kay Michelson

'40 CLASS

President, Emanuel Block
Vice-President, Paul Aron
Secretary, Henry Horowitz
Historian, Winston Critchlow
Upper Repre., Joseph Toll
Lower Repre., Leon Canick

SPANISH REFUGEES SPEAK AT MEETING

Under the sponsorship of the United Youth Committee for Aid to Spanish Democracy a mass meeting was held last night in the Hippodrome at which the four Spanish youths, who arrived last Monday on the Queen Mary, spoke. The meeting in the Hippodrome was the opening gun of an intensive nationwide campaign to inform Americans of "the true state of affairs in Spain." The proceeds of this and future meetings throughout the country at which the four Spaniards, none of whom is more than 23 years of age, will speak, will go to aid the Spanish Loyalists. The delegates represent various Spanish youth organizations.

Dean Paul Klapper Discusses Education Under Newly Framed Soviet Constitution

Says Training Is Included Among the Basic Rights Of All USSR Citizens

By Dean Paul Klapper

Under the provisions of the new Soviet Constitution education is the concern of both the U. S. S. R. and the member republics. Our Federal Government grants subsidies to the states in order to develop educational enterprises, but education is, in the strict sense of the term, a state, rather than a federal function.

In Chapter II, "The Organization of the State," we find an explicit reservation of national rights with reference to education to be administered by any locality. Article 14 says that the U. S. S. R. "has charge (section 4) of the establishment of the basic principles in the spheres of education and public health." Chapter X presents the fundamental rights and duties of citizens. One of its constituent articles, number 121, declares, "The citizens of the U. S. S. R. have the right to education." This article then sets down four provisions to insure the right of

- education to citizens:
- (a) universal, compulsory education;
- (b) free education on all levels with a "system of state scholarships for the overwhelming majority of students in the higher schools;"
- (c) instruction in "the native language;"
- (d) "free vocational, technical and agronomic training for the toilers in the factories, state farms, machine and tractor stations, and collective farms."

One other article, number 124, bears directly on education. It guarantees to each citizen "freedom of conscience" and declares, "The church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state and the school from the church."

The American student finds in this new Constitution of the U. S. S. R. many significant provisions for education. Education is a national guarantee. For each member republic fundamental principles are laid down. No limit is set on local bounty to education but clearly a limit is indicated below which education may not fall. It must always be free; it must include technical and vocational training as well as general and cultural education.

System Makes Provision for Vocational, Technical and Agronomic Training

An individual may be disqualified from continued education by his intellectual or expressional limitations, never by his economic inadequacies. The new Constitution very wisely refrains from specific prescriptions of either content or educational practices. Here is a system of education well designed to help an agrarian population develop into a modern industrialized society and to shake itself free from the ignorance and illiteracy of czaristic days.

How well educational authority will be balanced between the national government and the member republics, how adequate the local resources will be to carry out the generous provisions for higher education and general adult education, to what extent educational progress will be interrupted by compulsory military service, how free will independent groups be to initiate experimentation in educational techniques,—these are a few of the problems that time alone will answer.

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FREE BOOKS

When the Student Council-ASU Committee began the circulation of petitions for free books yesterday, it initiated what is perhaps the most important campaign that will face the student body during the coming semester. Despite the impression that may be created by the sudden, unheralded appearance of the petitions, the campaign grows out of a long period of hard and tedious work on the part of the ASU—work begun during the past summer and carried through until the present.

The Free Books Committee has made a study of the book situation at the College. It has compiled figures as to the number of books still available to students, the number of books needed, the cost of these books to the College and to students. It has gathered evidence to show the great hardship that the purchase of textbooks and the payment of lab fees has worked upon the students. It has planned, step by step, this most important campaign for the economic needs of the student body.

The work was begun seven months ago. The campaign begins now. Next semester the committee will present to the Board of Higher Education and to the student body a complete report of its findings. With this report it will present the petitions that are being circulated now. It is imperative that these petitions be signed now, so that the campaign may begin with the opening of the new semester.

WORK TO BE DONE

Last June, the Board of Higher Education concluded an investigation of charges against Dr. Frederick B. Robinson and voted to retain him as president of the College. The decision to retain him aroused a storm of protest so strong that the Board also voted to conduct a more thorough investigation this year, of the situation at the College.

On September 22, Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board, announced the appointment of the investigating committee, consisting of Professor Charles P. Barry, Lewis Mumford, Dr. Joseph J. Klein, Maurice Deiches, and William P. Larkin. In the almost three months of its existence, the committee has functioned only to elect Professor Barry chairman.

The strange inactivity of this committee tends to confirm the suspicion that the announcement last June of a further investigation was intended as a sop to the president's opponents, to silence their protest against the whitewash of Dr. Robinson.

If the committee is now delaying action in the hope of seeing the issue die slowly in silence, it is closing its eyes to a profound cause of student unrest, and therefore pursuing a policy harmful to the College.

The disturbances at the College in recent years have shown that to perpetuate the president's reactionary policies is to perpetuate a menacing situation at the College, a situation fraught with the possibility of future disturbances. Furthermore, as the report of the alumni committee maintains, the president lacks the confidence and respect of the student body and of a large part of the teaching staff, and thus cannot properly execute the functions of his office.

During the years of his administration, President Robinson has aroused the opposition of the

student body, the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Federation of Teachers, the Associate Alumni, and the liberal press. The indictment of the president by these forces still stands, a burning mandate for action by the Board's committee.

We call upon the committee to fulfill the duty for which it was created, to undertake immediately a thorough investigation of the administration of the College, and its relations with the student body and the teaching staff.

FOR THE BULLETIN BOARD

The Campus is in receipt of three unsigned letters incited by the editorial "Jingo Bells," printed in our last issue.

Two of the letters—one signed "No. 1 Front Rank" and one "F.R."—deny the fact that all cadets are ipso facto reactionary, and urge a more sympathetic approach to the problems of corps men. Both letters evidence an unquestioned sincerity.

The other, however, bearing the blatant signature of "Tech Student and A REAL AMERICAN" out—Hearst, William Randolph in suggesting that the Colonel issue cartridges to the cadets "to put an end to your undoubted misery."

The Campus cannot print any letters to the Editor, unless the writer may, if necessary, be identified. We are especially anxious to print these letters, however. Therefore, if "No. 1 Front Rank" and "F.R." will send in their real names, their letters will be published and names withheld if still requested.

The purpose of the editorial in question was to strike satirically at the inane type of patriotism fostered by the ROTC—a false patriotism that dresses itself in the barbed cloak of jingoism and drum-beating. It was intended to jolt those bewildered cadets it could reach into a recognition of the vicious role they have been forced to assume. Apparently the editorial missed its aim: for that, we are regretful.

For us, as for "No. 1 Front Rank" and for "F.R.," there are cadets in the ROTC corps, who are honest and still untainted by sardonic exhortations, who are even repelling the advances of jingoism. It is to them that we apologize.

To the third man, *The Campus*, with every ounce of its editorial strength, thunders, "Go fish!"

CHANGE OF HEART

That Lock and Key, College honorary society, has a conscience is a heartening and encouraging sign. The election of four additional members this week—whose character and service qualifications indubitably evidenced eligibility for the society and yet had been previously rejected—is a certain indication that the society has at least re-examined and taken stock of itself.

Even more significant, perhaps, is the expulsion of Sam Moscovitz '37. Moskovitz's conduct, in connection with *Handbook* and *Microcosm* had clearly indicated that he was not acting in accordance with those high principles for which Lock and Key stands. It is highly gratifying that Lock and Key took cognizance of the importance of maintaining standards of character and respect in thus acting so forthrightly.

It is to be hoped that these moves are sincere and not merely a perfunctory attempt to pacify alert critics. It must remain as a precedent and a reminder that Lock and Key has standards and criterion of honor, service and character to be striven for and to be respected by the College as a whole.

RECOMMENDED

Merc—You can still get your copy of the Xmas number. Sex is here to stay, even though you can read the thing with few blushes. That is, if you are the sissy we think you are. Fifteen kopeks or stub 3.

La Kermesse Heroique—This is positively the last week (we lost count at the thirteenth!) of this superb French satire at the Filmarte. You needn't *parlez-vous* to get the subtlety and ribaldry. If you take Zelda Grundy from Puckering Valley, she may slap your sassy face. 25 pins before 1 p.m.

New Masses—A treasure to keep, what with Dreiser, Dos Passos, Sheean, Anderson, Sinclair, Strachey, Seldes, Hicks, Lawson, Kreyborg, Bodenheim, Untermeyer, Millay, Benet, Schappes, Schneider, Browder, Redfield, Stieg, Young and every contemporary artist of note contributing to the 25th Anniversary Issue.

Collegiana

She's In Again

Little Audrey, tho' not married, had a little baby boy. To anyone else this would seem serious, but little Audrey laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew that Balm Lotion would take the chap off her hands.

* * *

Hermaphrodite

From the austere and revered *New York Herald-Tribune*:

"Twenty-eight upperclass men at Hunter College had been elected to membership in scholastic honor societies, it was announced yesterday.—Well, well! To think that it took us all these years to find the truth!"

* * *

Pacifist

Concerning the Olympic games of recent date, the Southern "California Daily Trojan" comments: ". . . Herr Hitler and his German hosts did a great deal to promote international friendships during a period when all Europe is on the brink of war . . ." —Maybe we're wrong.

* * *

Poem

a charming young lady named Sopper committed sad social cropper she met an old sap, and sat on his lap— the rest of the story's improper.

—Auburn Plainsman

* * *

Picturesque Speech

According to the October issue of "American Speech," published by the Columbia University Press, one should never say die. Instead, say, "become filling for a casket."

* * *

Narrative

The giant rolled his eyes in exquisite agony. Shivers rocked his massive frame as he gasped with pain. He writhed and rolled, horrible groans issuing from his twitching lips as he lost all control of his nerves. What a terrifying result to behold. Little did the cruel world know how a brute of a man could suffer. He fell back on the divan limp and pale. He took out his handkerchief and wiped the cold sweat from his still quivering brow. Struggling to his feet, he staggered across the room and raised his hands in a piteous, pleading gesture of despair. Then and there he swore a solemn oath. . . . *Never again would he bite into an ice-cream cone with his front teeth.*

—Loyola News

* * *

Sanitation

From the "Brown Daily Herald" we learn that the head of the bacteriology department of the University of Utah has made an important discovery: It is ten times safer to kiss a cow than a woman. Tell that to the girl-friend!

* * *

Headline

For the life of us, we don't know what this has to do with *Collegiana* except that it's good enough to have come from a collegiate publication. Anyway, it was a headline in our old pal, the *Herald-Trib*, and we just can't pass it by:

"Air Raid Kills 52, Injures 150 in Madrid Marketing Throng; Many Women, Children Slain—Shopping Women Hit, Five Bombs Spread Havoc Amid Workers Gathered for Called-off Meeting—Ministry is Struck and Subway Halted—Hospital Patients Thrown From Beds; Otherwise, Day is Quiet."

* * *

Inspiration

"The Vassar Miscellany News" sponsored a contest with a cash prize involved. Not one entry was filed by the co-eds. Lamented an editorial in the paper: "The Miscellany News" inspires no emotion in the collective campus breast. Here we hang our heads." —Pick your heads up, girls; you can't inspire emotion when you're hiding!

* * *

Believe It, Or—

To preserve our civilization for posterity, Oglethorpe University is building a 130-foot pyramid filled with representations of the important phases of life today. A large portion of the goods therein sealed will be samples of all brands of chewing gum! We shudder when we realize that some great-great-grandson of ours will pick up "Wake Up and Live" and at the same time see "Lax Gum . . . the Easy Way."

Hobie

SINGAPORE: The Gateway To The East

By Roger Goodman

Singapore! What visions that name invokes! The glamour of the East! Romance! Adventure! Fiction all! Singapore is a big port into whose harbor come ships from all corners of the world; queer looking Dollar liners, stocky Dutch K.P.M. ships, long high-funneled Japanese merchantmen, white Australian packets—they all pay their respects to the Eastern Queen. And the city itself, aside from its magnificent facilities for harboring such a throng of vessels, deserves the honor paid it.

CLEAN CITY OF EAST

Singapore is like Hong Kong in its large Chinese population and in the way some of its streets are laid out. Outside of that, however, there is little comparison. In Hong Kong, right on the important streets, filth and poverty hardly to be imagined exists side by side with big shops and theatres. And proportionately the native sections are veritable human cesspools. Singapore is a clean city for the East. Most of its streets are wide with deep runnels along the curbs to carry off street dirt, thus keeping the air clean. The native shops are clean and the native sections are kept in much better condition than in Hong Kong.

In the latter city hardly a child can be seen who does not bear the marks of some skin disease, caused by the filth of its environment; in Singapore such sights are rather the exception than the rule.

ORIENTAL CONEY ISLAND

Throughout this Oriental tour one fact has been persistently outstanding—the ability of the Chinese to make themselves thoroughly at home wherever they are. And this is true in Singapore as it is in Batavia, Soerabaja, and other Javanese cities. The Chinese dress is as much in

evidence as it is in Shanghai. As a matter of fact it seems that the Chinese are more at home in Singapore than they are in Shanghai, torn as that city is in the clutches of foreign powers. Besides their business establishments the Chinese have developed their own amusements and amusement centers. In Singapore the "New World" and the "Great World" are examples. These are miniature Luna Parks where one can suffer through slow moving Oriental plays, watching the gaudily masked and costumed performers, while the propertymen lounge about the stage. You can dance, watch a circus, or see Bette Davis in *Dangerous*.

CITY OF CONTRAST

This then is the capital of the Federated Malay States; a busy, hot port; a snobbish city featuring the Raffles Hotel; an interesting city where one can study native dress and habits in the splendid, extensive Raffles Museum; where one can catch up with the latest news about the notorious Mrs. Simpson in the Raffles Library. (Incidentally this Raffles name that is so common in Singapore is the name of the founder of the city, Sir Stamford Raffles.)

Twenty-five miles away, though, is the unfederated Malay State, the Sultanate of Johore. This little empire is joined to Singapore Island by a mile long causeway. The invisible ties which bind the two together are much more powerful, however, and the Sultan Ibrahim is about as much of an independent ruler as are the Indian Rajahs. But how he struts his domain before the eyes of the world! He has his own flag, his own custom service, and above all he has his palace.

The latter is a fine, big residence surrounded by beautiful gardens and overlooking the water. The guide, as if to give one a good first impression of His Highness, takes the visitor immediately to the trophy room.

If the animal heads in this room show the Sultan's prowess in the field, the treasure room shows his even greater ability in another, more lucrative field. Behind the bars of the latter room the Sultan's table ware is kept. Dinner sets of solid gold, complete from butter knives to punch bowls. Solid gold gifts of all sizes and shapes. These explain the wealth of the Sultan. And the answer to the question of how he got that wealth is a simple one—squeeze! In New York he would be called a racketeer, but out here it is "His Highness, Ibrahim, Sultan of Johore."

WHERE HEARST IS EAST

Not the least interesting thing observed in Singapore is the concern the English here have shown about the elections in the U. S. and the great sigh of relief that greeted the news of President Roosevelt's reelection. The men on board the *Malayan Prince* have been discussing the matter at great length and they see, from an international point of view that Roosevelt is the better man. The *Straits Times* had a splendid editorial on the results of the election, pointing out that the reelection of the president is an expression of America's desire for the type of social reform in which Great Britain is so far ahead of the States. The article winds up thus:

"Finally it is impossible to disguise our delight at the spectacular and humiliating defeat which has been inflicted in this election upon the world's most dangerous demagogue, Mr. Hearst. That must be not the least of President Roosevelt's satisfactions today."

CHRISTMAS

BOOK-SALE

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I. S. S.

Sport Sparks

Daring Expose Of The Chicanery Of Press Cameramen

By Philip Minoff

You live and learn. There was a time when our attitude toward the written newspaper word was one of awe and reverence. Newspapers and the Book of Knowledge were infallible. With the passing of the years, however, our holier-than-thou complex has suffered countless setbacks; now, of the eight pounds of salt we consume annually, at least twenty-two per cent serves to accompany the reading of newspaper stories in general and sports articles in particular.

Our Missourian obsession was born four years ago on a bleak January afternoon in a Brooklyn high school football stadium. It was our first major assignment. There were about eight minutes left to play when two reporters from Brooklyn papers strolled into the park about an hour and a half late. They asked to borrow our running account. We consented. They sat down at their portables and hammered away. Little did they realize that they had shattered a glorious illusion. Our facts might have been inaccurate; yet they accepted them as casually as an opinion on the weather. From that moment skepticism was incorporated into our exegesis of newspaper writing.

A few days ago, the College gym was the setting for a disillusionment equally as bitter, equally as soul-searing as the revelation of four years ago. We went up to the place with the idea of seeing Nat Holman's lads go through their paces, but all the shooting we saw was done with photo floods and three-leaf shutters. It was press photographers' day and after thirty minutes of painful watching we had learned to distrust photographs also.

Good reader, do you actually believe that newspaper photographers wait around during a scrimmage until they see a chance for a lively action shot? Hell, no! That afternoon, in each of the four corners of the gym one or two courtmen were posing for three or four cameramen.

Sy Schneidman had very deliberately gone down on his knees and was extending his left arm across the path of "Ace" Goldstein to frustrate the latter's lay-up. "Ace" was really standing still, but what does the glib American public know! In another sector, "Red" Cohen was being pictured holding a basketball with one hand by webbing his fingers over the top of the ball. The fact is that there wasn't enough air in the ball to fill Junior's rear bicycle tire, but that is a minor consideration, the end evidently justifying the means.

In still another portion of the floor, Bobby Sand, shortest member of the quintet, and Bernie Fliegel, only six-footer on the team were asked to "jump" for the ball by the newsmen. But did the two boys really leap? Not on your life! The less action the better photo, so Bernie gently took the ball, balanced it on the tips of the fingers of his upraised right hand, and Bobby, who never really had a chance at the ball, was still in a crouch when you saw the picture in your morning paper the next day. We sat through all of this and sobbed softly.

What is one to believe in this age of deception and chicanery, when a slightly captious eye can no longer pass over a photograph without questioning its validity? We have arrived at the state where we think twice before believing a picture of Eleanor Holm Jarrett. For all we know, it may be done with mirrors.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

PAGE 3

Beaver Five Faces St. Josephs At Garden Tomorrow

College Seeks Fourth Win Against Small Philly Squad

By Melvin J. Lasky

The notion, prevalent in court circles, has been that the rise of basketball to "big time" proportions would toll the knell of the College as a basketball power. The genius of Nat Holman could not conceivably offset the enemy advantage of superior material, ran the argument. And the discouraging adversity of the past two years lent substantiation to the worst fears.

But where before there had been only gloom, the current College quintet has brought sunlight and rapturous joy. Tomorrow eve's contest with St. Josephs, in the Madison Square Garden doubleheader, will furnish further testimony that the curious decline of the College court fortunes and the ascendancy of basketball to major importance was but a matter of pure coincidence.

A Thing of Joy

Grace and speed incarnate, Nat Holman's current work is indeed a thing of joy. Its deft assurance and finesse in ball-handling, the mark of great Holman teams in the past, have excited new hopes that once again the Beavers will be among those at the very top of the basketball heap. Both the defense and offense, which has averaged 38 points, 18 better than the opposition this season, furnish grounds on which championship claims can rest with good reason.

The famed Holman passing attack has been working with laxative-like effectiveness—does that ball move! In fact, the only conceivable quarrel is that they vitiate their strength by frequent recourse to "passing for passing's sake" and often pass up scoring opportunities.

Zone Cripples Attack

The opposition offense, on the other hand, has been, to date, woefully inadequate to cope with the Holman variation of the zone. Their feeble attempts in an apparently hopeless cause leads us to say that, perhaps, no set tactic can break up the zone; and the remainder of the season may show that. But here your correspondent is in uncharted seas and all he really should note is that the enemy attack has been tremendously unimpressive.

As for St. Josephs: the Hawks move into the Garden, except for the usual publicity-release accolade, an unknown quantity. However, they do boast the unique distinction of being even smaller than the Beavers, averaging only 5 feet 8 inches with their excellent 6-3 center Matt Goukas, who in two seasons has yet to be outscored. Thus, Philadelphia's Mighty Midgets will face New York's Academic Atoms in the Battle of Lilliputians. But there'll be one thing about the contest that won't be small—the score, what with the Irish sharpshooters, who trounced W. Maryland 57-27 last week, trading shots with the Holman Hawkeys.

Profiles

Eddie Weiss '37, genial, high-foreheaded, president of the A.A. . . also intra-mural co-manager, and former lacrosse and basketball demon . . . is Varsity Club sergeant-at-arms but hasn't one ejection to his credit . . . was "just another" student at DeWitt Clinton . . . is typical of the intelligent, socially-liberal athlete . . . spends half his life in Newark where a scheming female yclept Eleanor holds him in her grasp . . . if and when pinned down, he admits that his biggest thrill came when he looked her in the eye—the good one . . . his favorite movies are the Varsity Club Olympic pictures . . . while captaining the freshman quintet, Lou Spindell called him the finest prospect of the year . . . is a possible Phi Beta Kappa . . .

Beaver Matmen To Open at F&M

Four newcomers to the College wrestling fold will probably make their debut tomorrow night against one of the top-notch mat teams of the country when the Beavers travel out to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to meet Franklin and Marshall. Ralph Hirschrift, 118 lbs., Abe Emmer, 135 lbs., Eddie Robbins, 175 lbs., and Stanley Graze, heavyweight, are the first year men who are tentatively scheduled to face the Diplomats.

Hirschrift, a capable, steady performer, will endeavor to follow in the footsteps of Manny Maier, his illustrious predecessor and last year's captain who will himself be grappling in the 126 lb. division. The other three "rookies" are more or less unknown quantities and upon their performances tomorrow the fate of the Beavers opening match will largely depend.

This year's squad might very aptly be termed "the cream of the crop" at least as far as the College is concerned. It was chosen from an unprecedented turnout of over 135 aspirants, both here and at the 23 Street center, who turned out for Chaiken's call for candidates.

Outstanding in daily practice have been a couple of one year veterans, Hal Sklar and Henry Wittenberg who repeatedly distinguished themselves last year. Sklar, who is actually a 155 pounder, wrestled, throughout the 1935 season, twenty pounds over his weight and did very well indeed. Wittenberg, on the other hand, is a 165 pounder with a build like a Charles Atlas ad, and the stamina and strength of a buffalo. Benny Taublieb, team captain who went to the mat at 135 lbs. last season, will probably grapple in the next higher register Saturday night.

SHEPARD 39 1 WINS; ADVANCES TO FINAL

Shepard '39 I advanced to the championship round of the intramural basketball tournament by defeating Team A, last term's champions, 52-49 in the semi-final game played yesterday in the Main Gym.

Trailing by eleven points at the end of the half, the House Plan team began to get lucky and scoring thirty points to the ex-champions sixteen managed to squeeze through. Bobby Radofsky who played for the losers was high scorer with seventeen markers while Sam Jacobs and Chick Stoller each sank six baskets. The championship will be decided next Wednesday when Shepard meets Team O. Eddie Weiss, A.A. president and Dave Cohen, varsity basketballer, will referee.

In yesterday's House Plan track meet, Jack Mauer, Shepard '40 won both running broad jump and hop, step, jump. The running high jump was taken by Artie Ginsburg, Sims '39. Harry Friedman and Joe Bluford, Bowker, were home first in the wheelbarrow race.

Following up its 3-1 victory over Evander Childs, Bronx championship runner-ups, the unofficial Beaver booters will meet Yonkers College in Yonkers tomorrow . . . Bowker '39 will play Briggs '39 to decide the volley ball championship.

SPORT SLANTS

Varsity Club members will receive gold keys upon their return from the Christmas vacation . . . the key will be the official symbol of the society . . . next week's meeting will be held on Wednesday . . . Jack Singer, Beaver co-captain, has been showing definite Soviet tendencies lately . . . her name is Fanya . . . practically the whole squad is living in the Stadium rooms . . . Monday night the boys crashed an Evening Session cake and coffee social, and were treated royally . . . the St. Joseph outfit plays ball like a Holman team . . . mostly short passes and a very effective zone defense . . . Jimmy Smale, high scoring forward, is also the fullback of the football team . . . he raced sixty-two yards for a touchdown against the College last fall . . . the second team has as yet to hit its stride . . . they possess none of the first team's polish . . . each player receives a written criticism from Nat Holman after a game . . . in the three games up to date, Holman has found one consistent fault in "Ace" Goldstein . . . Toq tense . . . the peculiar thing about it though is that before the game starts "Ace" is the coolest player on the floor, exhibiting not the slightest degree of nervousness . . . all team managers could learn how to get along with players by watching jovial Jerry Soboloff strut his stuff . . . tact, a course in logic, and a ready smile are responsible for his success.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS TO MEET ST. FRANCIS

With their greatest strength in the relay, breast stroke, and dive, the College swimmers will point for those events when they meet St. Francis tonight, at the College. The Franciscans were booked to replace Rutgers, which was dropped because of dissolution of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

The mermen have not met the Terriers before, and little is definitely known about them, but they are reported to have a well-balanced team, with their specialty being the freestyle events. "Click" Farrel and Eddie Vaca showed power in the NYAC swim held on Thursday in the 100, while Charley Schaem and Bill Thomson were tops in the longer distances.

To offset this, the Lavender divers, Wally Kasper and Nicky Riik, appear to have their event sewed up, if their last performance is a criterion. Both men are experienced, and Coach Radford McCormick recently asserted that "Kasper is potentially the best diver developed by the College to date, although he has not yet fully realized his potentialities."

Another comforting spot is the breast stroke. Larry Taylor and Harry Sober showed flashes of brilliance last week when they finished one-two in that event. Although Sober is also a freestyler and may be shifted to one of the freestyle contests, his greatest strength is in the breast stroke.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Osgood, "Voice of England" Please return to Miss Cleverdon in History Library.

MONEY: For the asking — apply Room 8, Mezzanine in Alcove Tues-1-2 Thur-12-2

Jayvee Loses to Textile, 25-11 As Defense Fails in Last Period

BULLETIN

Flashing an intermittently brilliant attack and a paralyzing zone defense, the Jayvee quintet overcame Madison High School, 33-19 yesterday on the losers' court. Morris Kaufman, with 12 points, and "Soupy" Soupios with 10, paced the Beavers, who took the lead in the first quarter and were never overcome thereafter.

The Beaver junior varsity basketball team's two game winning "streak" was nipped in the bud last Tuesday, cut down, and trampled on by a well balanced Textile quintet, 21-15. While the Blue and White had a major part in the defeat, the Lavenders did a lot to beat themselves. The Jayvees appeared to be so anxious to show off the vaunted College ball handling finesse, that they neglected to try to work their way up to the basket, contenting themselves with passing the ball back and forth on the merry-go-round until they threw it away.

Soupios Scores First

Early in the first quarter, Al Soupios broke through the Weavers' tight zone defense to cage the first goal of the day and equal the two fouls scored earlier by the downtowners. Soupios was high man for the College, besides being the only one to fulfill the promise that the team showed in practice.

In spite of some ragged playing, the Spahummen were only one point behind at halftime. The Textile team caught the passing fever in the next frame and tried to ape the baby Beavers "passing circle" with disastrous results. With their opponents busy chasing the ball, the St. Nicks snapped out of it to flash their old form. Kaufman drifted over to the corner, snared a pass, and scored easily on a set shot. Farley tallied soon after.

Al Henderson, the home team's flashy negro star, sank two field goals and converted a foul in one-two-three order to star for the victors. A Kaplan-to-Okum pass, added two more points to the College score, but this, together

with another deuce garnered in the last 15 seconds of play, was insufficient to put the baby Beavers ahead.

The last period was a rout, with the Lavenders' defense collapsing completely. The Weavers registered eight points in three minutes. After a time out, the home forces rallied, but it was too late.

Despite the loss, the team seems to have the stuff, if they can only get it out of their systems and into use. There were flashes of brilliance, but the weak offense obscured them. If Moe Spahn can shake up the boys, he may have the best team seen around here in some time, but if not—there are only four more school days until Christmas.

FINALS
of the
INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE CONTEST
and Awarding of Prizes
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

1st Prize \$300 2nd Prize \$150 3rd Prize \$50

Be on hand for the gala finish, and bring your friends

These prominent judges will make the awards:

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MAL HALLETT
and his Nationally Famous ORCHESTRA
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Frank J. Crohan, President

STUDENT POLL

- Do you buy downtown . . . locally . . .
- Please list stores you buy in Local . . . Downtown, please give name
- Men's Clothing
 - Confectionary
 - Tobacco Shop
 - Drug Stores
 - Book Stores
 - Dept Stores
- Where do you eat? Please give name WHERE possible.
- All Meals? Breakfast? Lunch? Dinner?
- Fraternity House
 - Dormitories
 - At Home
 - Restaurants
 - Please name
- Where do you live?
- Dormitories
 - Fraternities
 - Home
 - Boarding Houses
- Do you drive a car, if so what make?

The National Advertising Service is making a survey of the City College market in order to use said information in soliciting new accounts. Therefore The Campus is requesting the student body to fill out the attached questionnaire in order that it might obtain accurate figures. It is not necessary to write your name on the blanks. The signing up of new accounts and perhaps even the future of The Campus depends upon the support which you give this campaign, so please cooperate with us. Drop blank in Faculty Mail Room—Box 16. Thank you.

S.C. Tie Vote Blocks House Plan Alliance

A Student Council 4-4 tie vote yesterday left in doubt a move legally to ally the House Plan with the College. The Council came to this impasse when a resolution requesting the House Council to consider affiliation with the administration was brought to the floor.

The tie came only when President Herbert Robinson exercised his prerogative to vote. (The SC president is entitled to vote only when, in so doing, he makes or breaks a tie.) Robinson explained his action on the basis that any affiliation move should originate with the House Plan.

The council elected an Elections Committee of four men: Al Pick '37, Bernard Walpin '39, Victor Brudney '37, and William Brodsky '37. A committee to investigate the ICC was also elected. An ICC representative of the council explained that "members of the ICC can see no excuse for its continued existence."

Board Plans For Enlarged Staff

At a meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Wednesday night plans for the establishment of a permanent secretariat with a larger staff for the Board were introduced. This action was taken because several members of the Board had complained that they did not receive necessary information. The total cost of the undertaking, according to Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board, would amount to \$20,000. The Commerce Center Building, and an office building on Walker Street were suggested for use.

President Robinson's recommendation for the establishment of a Foreign Language Exchange at the College which will feature lectures in foreign languages for the faculty and student body was also approved at Wednesday's Board meeting. The Exchange will involve no expense.

OVERSTREET TALKS ON MENTAL TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
ment after another, is the new spirit of interdependence which is coming into expression today." In economic, political and social problems, the new idea of integral dependence is being shown. He emphasized the need for adult education in regard to social happiness, "if a democracy is to be run."
"The problem of the world today," Dr. Overstreet pointed out, concluding his talk, "is the problem of finding the means of realizing these new interdependences. Therein lies the development of a new mental pattern."

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• Around The College

Last Sunday the Deutscher Verein played host to the Hunter College German Club at the House Plan. A play was presented by the College society, and afterwards there was a tea-dance at which the members first began to appreciate the cultural value of German.

Mr. Thurgood Marshall, legal adviser of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—the NAACP to you—spoke on the fight to allow Negro students at Maryland University yesterday. A \$500,000 differential exists, Mr. Marshall disclosed, between the wages of Negro and white instructors. Educational discrimination against the Negro exists as far north as Philadelphia, he pointed out. Mass pressure he termed the most effective assurance of the passage of the present Anti-Lynching Bill, which will be submitted to Congress in the near future.

"When the propagandist loses sight of his story, and is carried away by his propaganda, his play loses value as a work of art by ceasing to be entertainment, and as a work of propaganda by ceasing to draw audiences." This was the dictum of Seth Arnold, who gave the Dram Soc some free advice yesterday. Mr. Arnold is the Doremus Jessup of the Adelphi "It Can't Happen Here," a play universally accepted as a fine blending of art and propaganda.

Stop the press! El Circulo Fuentes

heard a talk by Senor Rafael Alberto Beceira on "Garcilaso de la Vega, the Ilica," yesterday.

Mr. Erich Mann, a member of the Max Reinhardt troupe, gave a very effective rendition of excerpts from classical German poets, including Lessing, Heine, Schiller, and Goethe, at the Deutscher Verein meeting.

Professor Creighton of the Biology Department disclosed some interesting facts yesterday, when he discussed the "Habits of the Leaf Cutting Insects" before the Bio Society. "A colony can strip a citrus tree bare in one night," he said. "They grow a fungus garden for food on the mass of leaf pieces that they cut off."

Flash! Dr. Alexander S. Chaiklis showed some intimate pictures on the embryology of the frog, yesterday, to fortunate members of the Caduceus Society.

Frosh Debaters Will Meet NYU

Opening their season, the Freshman debating team will meet the NYU Frosh tonight in the gymnasium of the uptown branch of NYU.

The topic for discussion is Resolved: That Congress be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours for labor. Bob Lewis, Hal Wolgel and Ira Rosenthal, all '40 men, coached by Mr. Frank Thompson of the Public Speaking Department, are upholding the affirmative in their first encounter.

The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

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SHOULD MEAN"

A ticket to the Fraternity's Winter Formal Dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania, December 25, will be awarded.
Address ESSAY EDITOR, Box 16, Faculty Mailroom by Monday noon
Fraternity members ineligible

ANNOUNCEMENT

The basketball game, between the Newman Club "Tigers" and the Triple V "All Stars," originally scheduled to be played last Tuesday, has been changed to this coming Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p.m. in the Hygiene Gym. The "Tigers" are playing their first game of the season.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Culminating the season's social activities, the College YMCA will hold a Christmas Dance tomorrow night at the Green Room of the 23 Street "Y." Sid Recht and his "Christmas Toys" will furnish the orchestral accompaniment. Subscription is 35 cents a couple. Stags will be permitted.

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