

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"Contrary to popular belief, there are cows in Russia." — A secretary at the Soviet Consulate.

"I believe that women should undress properly if they are going to undress at all." — Allen Gilbert.

VOL. 59—No. 28

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Kaempffert '97 Chosen to Head College Alumni

Lieberman and Gottschall Elected Vice-Presidents; Roberts Is Retained

Waldemar B. Kaempffert '97, Science Editor of *The New York Times*, was elected president of the Associate Alumni at a meeting at the Commerce Center last Tuesday night.

The Alumni elected a completely new slate with the exception of Donald A. Roberts '19, who will continue as secretary. Henry Neumann '00, president of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, was elected first vice-president.

Gottschall Elected

Elias Lieberman '03, was elected second vice-president. Dr. Lieberman is principal of Thomas Jefferson High School and is the author of the words to *Lavender, My Lavender*. Dean Morton Gottschall was elected third vice-president.

Professor Arthur Dickson '09, of the English Department at the College, was elected treasurer. Professor P. Max Apfelbaum '23, of the Chemistry Department, was elected historian. Professor Apfelbaum is President of the College Chapter of the Teachers Union. Charles K. Angrist '25, a member of the library staff at the College was elected associate historian.

Denounced Robinson

Both Mr. Kaempffert and Dr. Neumann were members of the Alumni committee which investigated the administration of President Frederick B. Robinson at the College, and both signed the majority report which denounced President Robinson.

The Alumni report stated that "the President lack the human qualities necessary to achieve the widespread confidence of his faculty and his student body and to provide genuinely inspired, resourceful and socially imaginative leadership." The report urged the Board of Higher Education to act on these findings.

Observers of the election results consider the election of Mr. Kaempffert and Dr. Neumann a progressive move among the Associate Alumni.

Mr. Roberts has been secretary of the Associate Alumni since 1921 and is editor of *The Alumnus*, publication of the Associate Alumni. In 1922, Mr. Roberts was editor of the *Alumnus* supplement which was issued with *The Campus*. He has been an instructor in the English Department at the College since 1922.

House Sponsors Christmas Party

On Wednesday afternoon, December 23, from four to six o'clock, a Christmas Party and Candle Light tea will be held at the House Plan Center, Mortimer Karpp '30, Executive Secretary of the House Plan, announced today. As part of the festivities a Christmas tree will be dressed in the 1910 room by the members of the Newman Club, YMCA and Council of Delegates headed by their presidents, Jim Donohue, Walter Meff and Solomon Chaiken, respectively. Under the direction of Mr. Harvey there will be group singing of Christmas carols and college songs. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Emanuel Behrman and Mrs. Leslie Levis, members of the auxiliary of the College Post of the American Legion.

All students and staff members of the House Plan and the College are invited.

Professor Muller Commends Youth Movement in Germany

Speaking of the great strides being made in the youth movement in Germany today, Dr. Otto Muller, Professor of Classical Languages at the College addressed the Paterson Rotary Club, on "National Socialism and Democracy in Germany." The professor who was the guest speaker at the regular weekly noonday luncheon meetings, outlined some of the accomplishments of the Hitler regime since its coming into power in January of 1933.

In his opening remarks, the speaker said that the rise of Adolf Hitler to supreme power in Germany might be attributed directly to the Versailles Treaty. Dr. Muller held that the Versailles Treaty was disastrous both to Germany and the allies. It is plain that the Versailles Treaty was intended to crush Germany, Dr. Muller maintained, but he pointed out that in so doing the Allies also brought about disastrous results throughout all of Europe.

Resent Treaty

Quite naturally, Professor Muller said, the German people resented the terms of the Versailles Treaty and were quick to get behind a leader like Hitler, who promised them among other things that he would scrap the Versailles Treaty and would bring about a reunited Germany.

In an address to the History Society on a similar topic in October of 1935, Professor Muller declared that his reasons for his opposition to National Socialism were that "Adolf Hitler is too much of a Socialist and not enough of a Nationalist. He has furthered the working class and ruined the middle class to which I belong." He had traveled through Germany the

200 Dine, Dance At Senior Formal

Saturday night became the high point in '37 history at the College when the Senior Class held its final grand soiree. One hundred couples danced, supped and were entertained at the Senior Formal in the Park Central.

Virginia Verrill was crowned Prom Queen, and mock-married to Irving C. Nachbar '37 president, in an impressive ceremony. An honor guard assisted in the ceremony that saw Gil Kahn '37 and Mrs. Verrill give away the latter's daughter whom John Schmidt '37 escorted to the altar.

Ben Grauer '30, Columbia Broadcasting System announcer, was Master of Ceremonies. Joey Nash and his CBS Orchestra played at the Prom.

"This affair will give all the classes in the College a goal to aim at, and they'll have to run a pretty good affair to top this one," said Murray S. Cohen, Prom chairman.

COMMITTEE PLANS POLL ON COURSES

A questionnaire on courses at the College will probably be presented to the students during registration-week, the Student Council Curriculum Committee chairman, Joel Weinberg '37, announced. Meanwhile, the committee is inviting all suggestions from students regarding the content of the proposed questionnaire.

The committee has been conducting an extensive survey since the beginning of the semester to learn what curriculum changes are advisable and might be desired by the student-body.

previous summer.

As the professor was born into the middle class, he therefore deemed it necessary to concern its interest. He said he realized, however, that his point of view was diametrically opposed to that entertained by the majority of those presented at the History Society meeting.

Fascism grew in Germany as Communism did in Russia, Dr. Muller maintained at the club meeting. National Socialism is in great part supported at present by the workers including the ex-Communists and ex-Socialists, because it "seems to have cured the situation. . . . At least they are sure of food." This labor support precludes failure at present, in spite of the fact that the National Socialist movement is based on race hatred, he asserted.

TU Sponsors Faculty Poll

Holds Referendum of Teaching Staff to Find Sentiment Of Faculty on Passage of McGoldrick Resolution

A referendum of the teaching staffs on the McGoldrick resolution to facilitate legalization of extra-curricular organizations got under way yesterday with the distribution of ballots by the College Section of the Teachers Union. The ballots have been sent to department representatives in all the city colleges.

The secret poll is being conducted to determine the sentiment of all the teachers on the resolution. The results of a questionnaire on the subject recently submitted to the Faculty have not been made public, but have been sent to the Board of Higher Education.

The propositions in the referendum are:

- 1) The present by-laws are satisfactory.
- 2) The proposed amendment is desirable.
- 3) An amendment, other than the one proposed, is desirable.

The McGoldrick proposal would allow extra-curricular organizations to function upon the submission of their names, officers and purposes. Its passage would insure legalization of the American Student Union. A recent 10-10 tie vote by the Board of Higher Education left the issue in doubt.

"Faculty Bulletin" Gives All the Dirt, Says Paddy, "Campus" Reporter Reveals in Three Act Tragedy

The following, a play in three acts, tells the sad tale of a reporter in search of reasons for the existence of the *Faculty Bulletin*:

Act One: Lincoln Corridor—"It's really a shame," Paddy said. Paddy, short, cherubic head curator of the College, is responsible for cleanliness here and he says it's terrible the way they throw the *Faculty Bulletins* around. "Why," he lamented, "the floor is strewn with 'em. It's almost as bad as with *The Campus*." He intimated that that was because the fellows read *The Campus* and you can find copies in all corners of the school. The *Faculty Bulletin*, however, is a mite easier to clean up because they're all on the floor within ten feet from where they're givn out. "And that's bad," Paddy explained.

Act Two: Research in the Library—A Sweating Reporter thumbs old issues of the *Faculty Bulletin*, taking notes—

The *Faculty Bulletin* was launched on its career on February 9, 1931, dedicated

Library to Open During Holidays

The library will be closed five days during the Christmas vacation, Francis L. D. Goodrich, librarian, announced last Friday. The library at the Main Center will be closed Thursday, December 24, to Sunday, December 27, inclusive, and on New Year's Day.

The days the library will be open follows: From Monday, December 28, to Thursday, December 31, inclusive, the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except in the main Reading Room, which will be open until 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

On Saturday, January 2, the hours will be: Main Reading Room, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; History Room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Circulation Department and Periodical Room, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ASU Conducts Drive for Funds

The College chapter of the American Student Union is conducting an intensive campaign for funds to pay for the delegates' expenses to the national convention in Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30.

Raffles selling at five cents per ticket will be circulating about the campus all this week.

At least \$140 must be raised to send the first four delegates on the list of twelve authorized ASU members. These men are Fred Forkel '39, Herbert Robinson '37, Alfred Pick '37, and Jack Moglescu, 39.

Among the many issues to be decided at the convention is ASU affiliation or endorsement of the proposed enlarged and comprehensive Farmer-Labor Party.

to the task of publishing items of interest to the faculty and distributing them to the student body. Two columns of the then mimeographed paper was devoted to "punchable jokes of the faculty;" the second was headed simply "PRESIDENT ROBINSON" and reported such items as: "The President will address the annual Convention on Narcotics Education . . ."

In September the masthead carried the following change: "a bulletin of information for Students and Officers of the College of the City of New York."

In its new informative capacity, the *Bulletin* printed a biography of President Robinson, in which he is referred to as a "master of all trades and a jack of none. With all these astounding abilities and talents, President Robinson is still the paragon of graciousness and humaneness. . . . These facts go all the further to prove that he is a President of Presidents."

During the black years of the depression the *B. waged* a journalistic crusade

St. Josephs Upsets Five By 29-19 Score in Garden

Holman Court Squad Misses Innumerable Shots; Floor Work Very Sloppy as Invaders Score Many Fouls

By Melvin J. Lasky

MADISON SQ. GARDEN, Dec. 19.— An expectantly jubilant College throng was plunged into grief over the Holman quintet, toppled from its lofty pinnacle on the Garden floor tonight. A nimble, underdog St. Josephs five stole the Beaver thunder and magic, to bury the Lavender's high hopes for top intercollegiate honors under the initial defeat of the year, 29-19.

Dr. Moskowitz, Alumnus, Dies

Member of Class of '99 Was Civic, Labor Leader

Dr. Henry Moskowitz '99, a prominent member of the Associate Alumni and long a leader in civic, political, and labor circles died last Thursday at the age of 57. Among his recent services to the College, was his chairmanship of the Alumni Committee investigating President Robinson's administrative qualifications. After submission of a report unfavorable to the President, Dr. Moskowitz was incensed at the report of the Board of Higher Education Committee on the investigation.

A short time prior to the public announcement of the Board's investigation, he and ten of his associates issued a statement condemning the committee for its intention to "whitewash" Dr. Robinson with only a "shallow pretense" at investigation, this statement later drew a reply from Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the committee, in which he defended his committee, and charged Dr. Moskowitz with the very offense of prejudice and bias of which he is so quick to accuse others.

Dr. Moskowitz was connected for many years with the Henry Street Settlement House and the Society for Ethical Culture. He was also long associated with former Governor Alfred E. Smith and edited a book of Mr. Smith's writings, *Progressive Democracy*. He supported President Roosevelt in the recent elections, however.

During the administration of Mayor John Purrey Mitchell, Dr. Moskowitz was chairman of the Civil Service Commission and Commissioner of Public Markets.

against *Trichophytosis*, commonly termed athlete's foot, giving methods of curbing the disease.

On October 19, 1932, the *Bulletin* scooped *The Campus* with an article on "The Elementary Theory of the Gyroscope." The student newspaper had missed this item. Instead it devoted its pages to the suspension of Oakley Johnson, radical instructor. (The only reference made to the case by the *B.* was a statement of facts by President Robinson.)

The next issue of the *Bulletin* contained articles on new library books and a gift to the College. During the preceding week little had happened other than the arrest of four students and a riot in connection with *L'affaire Johnson*.

The reporter rises with knit brows, "Enough Research!"

Act Three: In the Alcoves — "2145 words of President Robinson's speech in the first issue of the *Bulletin*," said the First Student. "An article about him 550

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Ragged Performance

In sum: it was as wretchedly ragged a performance as a Holman outfit has ever disappointed with. The 12,000 fans present, who had heard about or seen the Beavers razzle-dazzle in the brilliant action of the first three contests, were stunned.

The Beavers started well as "Red" Cohen intercepted a Hawk pass under his basket, dribbled away and sunk a long shot to put the College out in front. Jimmy Smale's pair of fouls tied the score but a lay-up, Goldstein-Kovner again gave the Lavender the advantage. The count saw-sawed till 9-9 and then the Hawks, with a five-point spurt drew away startlingly to 14-9.

Hawks Vary Attack

St. Joseph was moving through the zone with more success than any of the opposition this year. The slick little Philadelphia ball-players were cleverly varying their attack, bothering the zone considerably by mixing long shots with sudden close-up thrusts involving their lanky pivot, Matt Guokas.

A pair of St. Nick fouls made the situation a bit brighter; but at this stage, the Beavers could not get possession of the ball. The zone was stalemating the St. Joe attack but the Hawks held on to that sphere like sweet life. The teams exchanged fouls to make the count 17-12 as the half ended.

The pride of St. Nicholas Heights was mighty near the last word in raggedness. The Beavers were fouling re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

INSIGNIA APPLICANTS MUST SUBMIT RECORD

All applicants for Student Council Major or minor insignia should submit their service record to the Insignia Committee before Wednesday, Dec. 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*.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

PAGE 3

• Sport Sparks

Dick Cohn
Boxing Manager
Haunts A Reporter

By Morton Paul

I almost made it but not quite. He got me just as I opened the door to my classroom. A tallish, thinish chap, and he held me like the ancient mariner.

"You wouldn't know who I am of course," he said in a tone that made me feel like a piece of cheese going through a slicer.

I eyed him doubtfully. "You might be Dick Cohn, uptown manager of the boxing team," I replied.

"Well now isn't that nice," he said twisting the knife around, "you really know that we have a boxing team" and then sweetly, "but you want to keep it a secret you know—old ladies might complain."

I murmured something weakly about having a class.

"Listen," he said, "I am about to start talking. You will lend an ear—the good one—to my words of wisdom or I'll sic one of my boys on you."

Patiently I prepared for the deluge.

Boxers Unpublicized

"Practically everybody," he began, "knows by this time that Benny's Beavers composed a powerful aggregation needing only luck and experience to qualify for the Rose Bowl. Likewise Holman's hoopsters have polish, finesse, seven delicious players and are twice as good as ever before. But pray, tell me, who outside of you, myself, and a few other intellectuals knows that off the records, our boxing team is the best team in the school and on its way to being the best in the East."

Dutifully, I began to pray but I was unable to answer his question.

"Listen," he continued fiercely, "our team is just a three year old pup but in our two seasons of competitions we've won every match. Last year, Temple where boxing is a national institution like ham and eggs, came down to New York like a wolf on the fold, with a squad of trainers, managers and paraphernalia fit to choke a horse. Well we annihilated them. Won every bout but one. We even gyped their water bucket. What a catastrophe.

"And the year before that against Manhattan. Every one of the seven bouts we took. Did you mention the fighting Irish?"

"I think I have a test," he said.

"The test be hanged, you're getting educated right now," he said, and then with a scowl, "I'll test you. Did you ever hear of Carlos Wagner, the uptown boxing coach? Do you know that Wagner fought guys like Battling Nelson, Leach Cross and the rest of that immortal gang back in the days when thirty rounds was a breather? And what do you know of the fellows on the team. Of Dick Schwitt the plucky 118 pounder. Or of Tony Caserta our 135 lb. efficiency expert who slaughters his foes coldly, like an avenging angel. Or of co-captains Jack Siegel and Bill Silverman the old dependables? Or of any of the other fellows on the team? Frankly you must be a dope."

"Say, listen," I explained, "I'm going to be late."

"Wait," he said, "one more item. We open our third season against Temple, Feb. 20. Then comes State Teachers College, then Brooklyn College and then—hold your breath—the Inter-collegiate Championships. Next year we expect to fight Navy, the national champions. And we're going to lick them too. How's that for a three year old babe?"

Suddenly the bell burst, a bombshell in an empty cathedral. Frantically, I dashed to my class. The door was locked.

* * *

Chatter: Big Georgie Lenchner . . . who plays on the lacrosse team . . . starred for Boys High . . . on the Algebra team . . . at a J. V. basketball game someone mentioned the baldish appearance of "Soupy" Soupios . . . at which someone cracked "He's not old, he worries a lot" . . . Joe Sapora, Hygiene Dept. . . . was on the Olympic wrestling team in 1928 . . .

St. Josephs Upsets Hoopsters For First Defeat of Season; Holman Floor Work Poor

Prodigal Waste of Scoring Chances Costs Beavers Victory in Garden

QUINTET BOWS, 29-19 TO PHILADELPHIANS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

peatedly on defense and were nailed often for picking off in attempts to get their whirlwind attack functioning. The College section was deateningly silent as the Lavender came out for the second half.

Several minutes passed before the first score, a long shot by Dan Kenney, followed by another Hawk foul: 20-12. The Beavers, growing panicky, threw the ball about frantically—but adversity would not relent. It was inconceivable that one team in one evening could miss so many hanger shots. Ten minutes had elapsed and the Lavender hadn't scored a point. Three minutes and thirteen seconds before the end, with the score 28-12, Bernie Fliegel, the only man on the court who looked like a shadow of his former self, heaved in two fouls. The agonizingly wrought-up College fans roared imploringly. But they only saw the fouls and fumbles mount in the desperation of a last-ditch rally. The Beavers were through.

Smale Stars

Jimmy Smale, fast as a fish and about twice as slippery, was the indispensable operative of the Hawk outfit. He tallied only one goal, but seven fouls, with a demoralizing consistency at the 15-foot line.

It was a trying evening for the College. Everyone had high hopes for the Beavers, Holman too. But Nat will have to start all over again now.

The gallery thought it curious that the great majority of the fouls called on the Beavers were ordered by Harry Barfoot, Philadelphia referee. They gave vent to their suspicions with sustained and vociferous Bronx cheers—consolation: Matt Guokas was outscored, for the first time in almost two seasons, by Bernie Fliegel . . .

Beaver Tankmen Defeat Terriers

The Beaver swimming team won its first meet of the season by defeating St. Francis 37 to 32 in the swim held last Friday night in the College pool. Walter Kasper paced the Lavender tankmen with firsts in both fifty yard free style and fancy diving events while Jack Farrell, who won the 100 and 220 yard free style tests and swam on the Terriers' victorious 440 yard relay team, starred for the Franciscans.

In scoring over St. Francis, the Lavender mermen vindicated their defeat last week by the Fordham swimmers, who were able to defeat the Brooklyn team by only one point.

Kasper Wins Fifty

Although the Beaver representatives took only four out of eight firsts, they placed at least two men in every event except the 100 yard free style. The Brooklynites won the century with Jack Farrell and Nat Ephraim finishing one, two and Gori Bruno, Lavender captain, in third spot.

Wally Kasper started the meet by nosing out team-mate Ted Zancr in the fifty yard sprint. After Jack Farrell had taken the 220 yard free style for St. Francis, Kasper repeated his victory against Fordham by defeating Nick Rilek, also of the Beavers in the fancy dive.

Swimming even with Charlie Schacm of the Franciscans for almost the entire race, Gori Bruno spurred ahead in the last few yards to win by a touch. Larry Taylor closed the Beaver scoring with an easy victory in the breast stroke.

Profiles

"Bernie" Fliegel . . . gawky, gangling pivot man of slickers . . . biggest man on squad at 6:2 and 193 lbs. . . graduate of De Witt Clinton where he played on city championship court squad . . . credits Moe Spahn for starting development as courtster but hands "Mat" for further development . . . development has been so great that today he is regarded as best center man in the east . . . has to overcome terrific disadvantages when in competition . . . usually is opposed by 6:5 center with plenty of brawn who just loves to rock and sock him . . . Bernie can take plenty of "rock and sock" . . . witness his exhibition in Providence game . . . is a student at 23 Street where he has a girl and everything.

Chippie

Lavender Indians Suspend Practice

It may have been the holiday spirit—or something, but Chief Miller, coach of the lacrosse team modestly admitted that he has one of the best squads seen in years, and then called off practice until January 4.

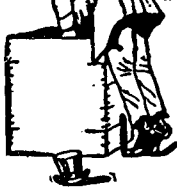
With forty men out for the team, many of them with previous experience, and with only one regular lost through graduation, his optimism seems based on fact. Since the season doesn't start until the Spring, the Chief should have enough time to develop reserves—something the Indians never had before.

Co-captains "Flip" Gottfried and Perry Kent, together with "Greg" Lenchner and Normy Block, form the nucleus of the team. Gottfried plays home; Kent, center; and Lenchner and Block, attacks.

Sam Simon, goalie, was lost through the graduation route, but Al Goldstein and "Heil" Heiligman more than fill the post. Although it is not known who will be in the crease next Spring, Goldstein seems to have the inside track, with Heiligman pushing him all the way.

College may have another Rosner playing for it. Jerry Rosner, brother of Lester, former all-American player, is trying out for the squad. Jerry is built like his brother, small, and speedy, and has had high school experience. He played two years for Boys High.

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• SPORT SLANTS

Varsity quint relations with the Original Celtics are more than a bit strained . . . the boys caught the pros on an off-day in a scrimmage last week and made them look silly . . . the "lay-it-on-the-line" courtsters retaliated by unloosing plenty of rough stuff . . .

Sidium Sleeping Quarters . . . "Lily" Lou Daniels is the sensational swing-time artist of the squad . . . besides being a natural comedian . . . Bobby Sand and Manny Jarmulnick, real students who study every night . . . though Bob finds time to write to Edna occasionally . . . Dave Cohen and "Lily" Daniels, the best Westchester combination in the metropolitan area . . . "Lennie sleep" Bernie Fliegel and "Gumme details" "Ace" Goldstein . . .

Varsity Club keys are selling like hot cakes . . . the alumni are coming through solidly . . . Joe Babor '16, water polo, just sent in his order . . . Chem. students may know him as Prof. Babor . . . who would've thought that a Murphy could throw an Howit for a loss . . . she was his woman at the Officers' Ball and the Senior Prom . . . Chief Miller is doing his victory war dance early this year . . . he expects to have a hard-driving offensive unit . . . with "Flip" Gottfried and Georgie Lenchner throwing most of them in . . . Al Soupios, jayvee center, shows promise of becoming a distinguished member of the Goldman, Kopitko, Fliegel clan . . . Morris Kaufman, diminutive freshman forward, looks like the nearest thing to a Rip Kaplinsky the College has ever had . . . he possesses speed, shiftiness, and brains . . . a picture in one of last week's issues of the *World-Telegram* exhibits Vic Cohen, grin et al, amidst a group of beautiful Macy salesgirls . . . Simeon Wittenberg is College's hardest worker . . . he does his chores for the A.A. board and the Varsity Club . . .

Lester

Baby Beavers Blow Hot, Cold As They Win One, Lose One

Compared to the College Jayvee basketball team, the proverbially changeable weather is as constant as the fixed heavens. In the space of three days last week, the baby Beavers blew hot, cold and one basketball game. The net result of this rec. variability was a defeat at the hands of Textile, and a complete about-face in a resounding thrashing meted out to Madison two days later.

In one respect, the Lavender yearlings showed a marked consistency—lack of smoothness and polish of play. Against Textile on Tuesday, the Jayvees loaded languidly, striving only to emulate their Varsity big-brethren in flashiness and form. After working the ball into scoring position time and again, the Beavers abused their opportunities by a regrettable intentness on passing rather than scoring.

The oral chastising that Spahn gave the team after the game had its effect, however, for even in his absence they hit their stride with a click and mowed down the Madison Highwaymen with surprising ease. "Babe" Adler, Bill Farley, and Morris Kaufman were setting up plays nicely; Al Soupios utilized his height to full advantage, both under the basket and in the bucket; and Iz Schnadow was cutting with a nimbleness that surprised.

The foot-working Beaver offense was marred by a tendency to ignore opportunities in their haste to handle the ball. The result was a frequent inaccuracy in passing.

Defensively, on the other hand, the Lavender left little to be desired. The zone defense, a College stand-by of late, worked smoothly and efficiently, with a resultant bewilderment on the part of the Black and Gold. The high school boys, rushed even in their backcourt, threw passes away and resorted to hurried long shots for their scoring.

W. P. A. THEATRE

25c — 55c

Eve Only

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"MR. JIGGINS of JIGGINSTOWN"

Labor Stage — 39th St., E. of B'way.

BASSA MOONA

Lafayette Theatre — 131st St. & 7th Ave.

SPEED AND DEXTERITY

BASKETBALL AT ITS BEST

CITY COLLEGE

VS.

JOHN MARSHALL

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 26th

40c WITH A.A. BOOK

S.R. Publication Is "Aggressive" And "Scholarly"

The Social Research Seminar's current publication is a collection of aggressive and clear-visioned analyses of sociological phenomena, with improvement as the keynote of every page. Students vitally concerned with contemporary social problems present their own precise and earnest comments, as thorough and as comprehensive as space permits. The resulting product is a plea for necessary social change and a rejection of short-cut panaceas.

The Rust brother's discussion of the effect of their cotton picker on national economic conditions, which is the only feature written by anyone not connected with the College, is illustrative of the advanced social conscience of the nation. Though subject to the Utopian and humanitarian dreams which have just come to the South, the Rusts reveal a social outlook which is in direct contrast to the traditional American zeal for personal aggrandisement. Edgar Weinberg's evaluation of the work of Frankwood Williams correctly emphasized the late psychiatrist's attitude toward the Soviet Union, which was the culmination of all his life studies. The same writer's collection of notes on child-labor legislation is very limited but significant because of its indication of the alignments within our society. David Schur's first article of his intended series on decentralization trends is the most profound and scholarly contribution to the issue. Within a few hundred words the various back-to-the-land movements are proved to be artificial and infelicitous; although the possible beneficial effects of part-time farming are not overlooked.

Other articles include Meyer Barash's comparison of British and American housing, a brief but complete analysis; Professor Samuel Joseph's account of the history and work of the Social Research Laboratory, which should serve as an introduction for those unacquainted with this important institution at the College; a vivid description of violations of the Street Code for juvenile vendors by Joseph Feldman; an evaluation of social science methodology by Joseph Zarefsky; and a series of reviews of recent sociological literature.

The various publications at the College are more and more becoming splendid examples of extensive scholarship and progressive thinking; the present issue of *Social Research* is a perfect illustration of this trend and should, therefore, appeal to the students.

Group Will Name "Campus" Editor

The Campus Association will meet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6 to elect an Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of *The Campus* for the Spring term, it was announced by Louis Ogust '10, president of the Association. The meeting will be held at the office of Mr. Ogust, 114 Liberty Street.

All seniors are eligible for the positions and applications must be mailed to Mr. Ogust immediately. The Managing and Associate Boards of *The Campus* ratify the choice of the Association.

The Campus Association, composed of former editors and business managers, which supervises the finances of the newspaper, has long been the object of controversy, particularly in the matter of election of editors. A committee of *The Campus*, consisting of Edward Goldberger '37, Milton Gold '37, Henry Maas '38 and David Kusheloff '38, was authorized last year to survey and formulate more efficacious and practicable methods of selecting editors. Two alternate plans in great detail have been devised to be submitted for approval at the Jan. 6 meeting of the Association.

Attendance of all members of the Managing and Associate Boards at the meeting is compulsory. The entire staff has also been invited.

CHEMICAL JOURNAL

The Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society will go to press early in Jan. it was announced last Friday by Abe White '37, editor of the publication. It will feature articles both of a technical and non-technical nature.

House Displays Art Exhibition; History Library Also Has Show

By Sigmund

292 Convent recently pinned up its fourth art exhibition for the term. And if you rush over the the House Plan before the Xmas holidays set in, you'll see some pieces that are worthwhile and just about as many that are pretty immature.

It's a three-man show—Chester Kreiswirth, Abe Friedman and Eli Karpel being the men. Kreiswirth, we art told, has been the man behind-the-scenes as far as the organization of this and previous exhibits is concerned; and for that, if not for his art-work, he deserves credit.

We liked Kreiswirth's *Young Communist*, the sculptural mask of a girl with a strong accent on planes, best of all. It showed a maturity in which his oils in particular were sadly lacking—for example the magazine-coverish *Edna* and the oh-so-mad *Sting It*. The decorative plates for *Children of Adam* and *Uppers* have a neat design quality—which, alas, is not saying anything startling.

Abe Friedman is represented by three pieces, "Survivors" and "Subway" that are interesting in composition and color, the other unimportant.

But most mature of the three exhibitors is Eli Karpel, almost all of whose pieces we enjoyed, both for their diversity of technique and subject-matter. If it weren't for that curious and enigmatic piece of white plaster that curls up in neat spirals on the mantle, we might say that without exception, Karpel's work

is lucid, rhythmic and at times even lyrical. We liked the little landscape, the portrait in oils and the one in cubes,—if only for Karpel's work, you ought to see the exhibit at 292.

NOTE

Last week we were censored by e.g. for omitting mention of the third House Plan art exhibition. We didn't think the exhibition worth reviewing.

WPA EXHIBITION

Last week we were allowed behind the scenes in the History Library. Today the show opens.

Through the courtesy of the WPA Federal Art Project and the help of Professor Richard B. Morris, a loan exhibition of the work of fairly well-known artists who were unemployed but are now working for the government has been hung in the History Library. The art work, a collection of etchings, woodblocks and linoleum cuts, illustrates the contemporary American Social scene of the pieces we saw, we liked best Harry Steinberg's *5 Builders*, for its solidity and fine tonal gradations, and Zilzer's *Two Hoboes* which is an amusing and yet sympathetic study. Eichenberg contributes a gem, too;—rich blacks and pure whites in a formal decorative piece called *Preaching to the Animals*. *Indian Girl* has neither the design qualities of the former nor the human understanding that we see in Kyr Markham's splendid composition, *The Flies at Minsky's*.

College Debators Hold Discussion With Colgate University Group

The College debating team participated in its annual round table discussion with the Colgate University team at the College Friday night, taking the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Stanley Rose '37, of the College team, acted as chairman of the conference, which was conducted informally.

Citing statistics on wages and the cost of living, Monroe Burke '39, Arnold Fox '38, and Martin Glaberman '39, of the College, declared that only Congress could satisfactorily alleviate the economic condition of the laboring class resulting from the depression.

Arguing for the negative side, the Colgate squad maintained that the economic problem of the working class could best be solved by strict restriction of immigration.

The debating team's schedule for the remainder of the season was announced

at the conclusion of the debate by Professor Lester Thonsson, faculty adviser of the team. The schedule provides the busiest season in recent years, and includes a debate over a major radio station, with Penn State and Dartmouth listed as tentative opponents. The remaining meets, all of which will be held after the final examinations, will be with Princeton, NYU, Niagara, St. Johns, and the University of South Carolina.

LEDERER ARTICLE IN PUBLICATION

Professor Emil Lederer, a lecturer at the New School for Social Research, has contributed an article to *The Chronicle*, official publication of the History Society, Arthur J. Jacobs '37, editor, announced. *The Chronicle*, which will appear the first week in January, will contain articles by students, members of the faculty and alumni.

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.....

Dep't 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.

A Bas Wednesday, Vive Thursday!

If Thursday can be Freud-Day at the Psychology Society then Thursday can be Wednesday for the rest of the College. This was alleged to be the precedent under which the authorities will make students follow Thursday's program on Wednesday of this week. There will be no classes on Thursday and Friday. Professor Morris R. Cohen could not be reached for a statement as to the a priori reasoning by which one's day is not Wednesday.

FACULTY BULLETIN, A THREE ACT DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) words long; the president's name mentioned seven times. The Second Student stopped counting, "2700 words of his speech (reprinted by request) in the second issue; and 300 words about the president's deeds." Third Student: And have you seen this week's issue—a page and a half in close type of a speech by President Robinson and a story...

BRUNO ELECTED

Gori Bruno, was elected captain of the College swimming team at a meeting held last week, it was announced Friday night. Bruno is a veteran of several years experience. His specialty is the free style with emphasis on the distance events, although he has competed in the other classifications.

Business Bulletin Appears Today; Features Article by John L. Lewis

"The fundamental objective of the Committee for Industrial Organization is the attainment of economic freedom or the rights and privileges of industrial democracy for all groups of workers whether they labor by hands or by brain—in our basic industries."

This is the statement of John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO in the feature article of the *Business Bulletin*, appearing today.

With this as a basis Lewis goes on to develop his theme. He points out the weaknesses of the present economic order and then presents the points in favor of industrial democracy.

The CIO wishes to secure a more equal distribution of purchasing power and through that to expand production. Unemployment is to be limited by reducing working hours. Further, the CIO advocates the eradication of monopolistic practices, and advocates the establishment of a planned economy by the government.

Lewis reconciles capital with labor, offering permanent security to both under industrial democracy.

Industrial democracy must be achieved at all costs. If the attitude of the Supreme Court does not change, amendment to the constitution will be made necessary, he states. Banking must also be democratized.

Mr. Lewis offers valuable and interesting information, in his article, but it lacks the dynamite and vigor for which Lewis is known.

Perhaps the best article in the *Business Bulletin* from the standpoints of both interest and clarity is Food Distribution as an Organized Industry by Gordon C.

Corbale, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution. Mr. Corbale traces the distribution of food from producer to consumer, and points out that the charge for food distribution is much lower than the charge for any services of the same type in another line.

The magazine is considerably brightened by a lively symposium on "Roosevelt—Recovery or Recession?" in which con is absent, maybe is prevalent, and pro exists perhaps only in the opinions of Daniel C. Roper and Harold I. Ickes.

Articles on the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, banking reform, and the department store as a vocation for college graduates, together with several book reviews complete the magazine.

The main criticism of the magazine is the cut—and-dry style of the articles. Fact is overemphasized and literary style is for the most part neglected. Technical words are used too frequently.

SEMINAR PROGRAM

The Social Research Seminar will inaugurate a series of discussions and lectures on the problem of juvenile delinquency as its second topic for the term. Housing was the social question discussed during the early part of the semester. Meetings will be held Thursdays at 12:30 in room 208.

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