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on discussed

Lewis

"We Fascists reject the myth of perpetual peace, which exist."--Mussolini.

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"I am for the working people, but will stand against the long-haired radicals as long as I live."-Mayor Hague.

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Turner Scored For Attitude As Anti-Negro

Head of Douglass Society Charges Dean Slighted Race by Comments

McDONALD DESCRIBES INTERVIEW IN OFFICE

William McDonald '38, president of the Douglass Society last Monday accused Dean John R. Turner of demonstrating an anti-Negro attitude through the use of the word "nigger" and through the description of the Negro as being "intrinsically" indifferent to his surroundings.

The dean's attitude was demonstrated, according to McDonald, in a conference between himself, Teddy Krieger '38, and the dan, held in the dean's office last College Faces Tuesday, December 15. At that time, McDonald declared, the dean, in commenting on a poem by Langston Hughes, had said to his secretary in the presence of McDonald and Krieger, "Now, Miss Brennan, can't you just get the picture down there in (he named some small town in West Virginia)-these niggers-ah, negroes-sittin' on the railroad sidin', just a-laughin', shootin' craps, and a-bettin' on the numbers on the box-cars a goin-

"He read the poem (one of two rendered in chapel on the Douglass Society program) which ends describing Negroes as loud-mouthed laughers in the hands of fate. The dean seized upon this last (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Band to Broadcast Next Wednesday On Station WNYC

What may be the inauguration of a sustaining, twice monthly half hour program, will be revealed on Wednesday, December 30 at 10:45 a.m., when the College Band plays its first radio broadcast over Station WNYC. It was disclosed that the Band had been requested to appear by the program director of the

A host of new song hits have been rehearsed by the Band for the occasion, consisting of French and American marches, and popular tunes of today and yes-

Program Planned

The tentative program includes: Lavender, The City College Banner, The Sweetest Story Ever Told, French National Defilé March, El Capitan, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Marching Along Together, The Thunderer, There's Somehing About a Soldier, National Emblen March, Don't Give Up The Ship, Anchors Aweigh, and Comrades March.

A final "dress rehearsal" for the halfhour program will be held on Tuesday, December 29 at 10 a.m. in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium. Band members are to appear at the Municipal Building at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

FERNBACH, WOLGEL WIN FRAT CONTEST His ten year term as a member of the

Jack Fernbach '39 and Harold Wolgel '40 were the winners in an essay contest sponsored by Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, it was announced vesterday by the group. The essays, on "What a lined harbor of this metropolis framed by Fraternity at City College Should the window, Mark Eisner continued. "I Mean" were chosen from many subfraternity's Formal Dance, Friday night less, the same as they were when I was that graduation meant financial security. discussed with intensity. at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

'Mike' Announces Picture Deadline

The photography deadline for Microcosm has been extended to January 4, it was announced today by Gil Kahn '37, editor-in-chief. The Arthur Studios, where the pictures will be taken, will be open during Christmas Week, from 9 to 6. They are located at 131 West 42 Street.

Students graduating in February should fill out activity slips and make all payments on Microcosm before graduation. The activity slips may be obtained in room 11 Mezzanine and the slips should be filled out "clearly and honestly." Every claim that is made will be thoroughly investigated.

It was disclosed also that over 450 subscriptions have been sold to seniors.

To Regain Winning Form On Saturday Night

the current season has left the basketball world dazed as to the direction of the College quintet. Its amazing defeat at the hands of a diminutive St. Josephs squad has transformed an emphatic Holman exclamation-point into disappointing question-mark. Whether the Beavers can pick themselves off the Garden floor, where they suffered their initial setback of the campaign, and come back to fulfill their early brilliant promise will be indi cated to a degree Saturday night, in the Hippodrome double-header, when the College faces Marshall College of

West Va. Holman's Absence Blamed

The disappointingly miserable performance of the Lavender can be best attributed to the absence of Nat Holman from the team's practices all last week. All the mistakes and tactical errors that he cradicated in several months of intensive preparation cropp- not one request has been received for a ed up some time or another during the evening: Passing in back-court and no cutting; no drive on offense; no fast break; no setting-up plays . . You should have your heads in a sling," Nat told them after the game. 'But, perhaps it's best for the team. Where the weakness lies has been clearly exposed."

The Christmas vacation will see the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

By Bert Briller

"The ten years I have been on the

Board of Higher Education have meant

the education of Mark Eisner," the chair-

man of the Board began. Mark Eisner,

a graduate of the College in 1905, reached

the half-century mark on December 15.

Board will expire next June, when the

question of his re-appointment will be

Seated at his desk, forty-one stories

above Exchange Place, with the ship-

brought before Mayor LaGuardia.

Raffles Sold To ASU Meet

Student Union Aims to Raise Groups to Tender Parties \$140 to Enable Four To Attend Assembly

IMPORTANT ISSUES FACE CONVENTION

In a determined effort to vaise the 39, who is in charge of the sale of House Center.

Marshall Five and 30 are: Herbert Robinson '37, presi- bers of the Newman Club, the YMCA gelescu '39 president of the local chapter

Pressing Issues at Convention There are many pressing issues that will be discussed by the delegates at the The most stunning form reversal of convention, among which the most important are legalization of the American Student Union at colleges and universities where such legalization has not already been granted, and affiliation or endorsement by the ASU of the proposed Farmer-Labor Party, when and if it is organized by the liberal groups who are now discussing such a political party.

today at 12:30 p.m. in Doremus Hall.

House to Hold To Send Men | Party and Tea | In Xmas Fete

And Tea Dances During The Noel Vacation

SINGING OF CAROLS WILL BE FEATURED

A Christmas party and candle light tea amount of money necessary to send at this afternoon at 4 p.m. will start a weekleast four delegates to the national con- long celebration of the holidays by the vention, the College chapter of the Amer-ican Student Union has been selling raffles, at five cents per ticket, during the rector, revealed yesterday. The remainpast week on the campus. At least \$140 der of the celebration, which will go on is needed, according to Bernard Walpin until the thirtieth of this month, will con-

sent the College ASU at the convention to and placed in the 1910 Room for the be held in Chicago on December 28, 29 festivities. It was dressed, by the memdent of the Student Council, Jack Ma- and the Council of House Plan Delegates onder the supervision of their presidents Beaver Quintet to Attempt of the ASU, Alfred Pick '37, and Fred Jim Donohue '38, Walter Meff '37 and Solomon S. Chaiken '38.

All members of the faculty and the House Plan are invited by Mr. Karpp to attend the Christmas party "and bring lege section of the Teachers Union con-

There will be group singing of carols and College songs under the direction of man, director of the Education Clinic, ing Department. Refreshments will be contributed and served by Mrs. Emanuel Behrman and Mrs. Leslie Levi, members The College ASU will hold a meeting of the College Post of the American Le-

Rose Places Many Students for Xmas But No College Man Will Play Santa

and now has become increasingly ap- so today. Therefore there is more anxiety

parent. The College and the student body for the solution of economic questions.

are not to be judged in the light of The future of the under-graduate depends

is that the average age of the student stated, the student body was not concerned

today is higher. The explanation of this with the menace of dictatorship or fasc-

"Part of my education has been the authoritarian wars, with the consequent

realization that the student of today has to destruction, both spiritually and physic-

No, there isn't any Santa Claus.

office clerks, messengers, waiters, and musicians; but out of the hundreds of jobs that the College Employment Office will have filled by the end of the month, student to fill Santa's boots.

Not only has there been no call for a Santa Claus this year, there has been no such request in the past, and there is not likely to be any in the future, according to Al Rose, head of the Employment Of-

The nature of the work requires only somewhat contemptuous of the average far.

Eisner, Ten Years on Board, Passes Half-Century Mark;

things as I knew them."

year, sub-freshman period.

One of the most noticeable differences

was not necessary to complete a four-year

high school course to enter college. Or-

dinarily, all that was needed was a one-

went on the Board ten years ago with be dealt with in the light of his greater ally, of youth. The question of fascism

an under-graduate. In those ten years. There were positions open for them in (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

lies in the fact that thirty years ago it ism.

Santa Claus. And until the Santa Claus There are baggage men, salesmen, post standards are considerably raised, it is not likely that the College will be called upon to fill the position.

Nevertheless, the Christmas season has brought a rising demand on the Employment Bureau for student workers, and the staff is keeping busy with the holiday rush. When it's all over, Mr. Rose estimates that he will have placed about four hundred and seventy-five students.

Though a firm disbeliever in Santa stocking tomorrow night. And he hopes to find it loaded down with more open

on the solution of such problems."

In the pre-war period, Mr. Eisner

a theoretical manner, the pros and cons

of having the state supreme. Now it is

not an academic question. We have au-

thoritarian states, and the examples of

"Then, students might debate, in

Science Academy

Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell, of the De-Claus, Mr. Rose will be hanging up his partment of Geology of the College was elected to Fellowship in the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences for the jobs. For the supply of students who year 1937 at its 118 Annual meeting, intelligence, explains Mr. Rose, who is need work still outweighs the demand by held December 21 at the Hotel New

The Academy, founded in 1817, is

Comments on College Students of Today and Yesterday

S. Huxley. secretary of the Voologi. the difference between conditions then business and the professions. That isn't licka, curator, division of physical anthropology, United States Museum; and Sir Arthur William Hill, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Eng-

AVUKAH WILL HOLD CHANUKAH SEUDAH

the idea that students today are, more or maturity. Also, students of my day felt is nearer to the student and is therefore Everything is guaranteed strictly kosher-even the nuts. The cover charge will

New Party Names Slate To Oppose SU Ticket; **Hits Minority Control**

Applications Due For S.C. Elections

Candidates for Student Council and class offices for next term must hand in their applications by 4:30 p.m. today, Bernard G. Walpin '39, chairman of the Elections Committee, annonneed. Applications plus a fee of thirty-five cents are to be brought to the Mezzanine office of the committee in room 5 or left in the Faculty Mail Room, box 22.

The four delegates who are to repre- A Christmas tree has been decorated Union Confers With Klapper

TU Grievance Group Meets With Dean and Clinical Head on Dismissal

The Grievance Committee of the Colferred with Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, and Samuel Heck-Mr. J. Bailey Harvey of the Public Speak- at the 23 Street building Saturday. The proposed dismissal of two members of the Clinic staff was discussed.

At the meeting were all the mempers of the Education staff and of the ment. Minic staff. Maurice Deiches, a member of the Board of Higher Education, was also present. Plans were made for similar discussions in the near

future. TU Poll Ballots Distributed

Ballots in the TU referendum on the McGoldrick resolution have been sent to the teaching staffs of the city colleges. They are to be returned today, and the results will be available after the holiday.

Honors O'Connell

The Avukah is holding its annual Chan ukah Seudah (lotkes party to the illiterates) at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Lunchroom, today. Besides the famous potato lotkes, beneficent members of the Avukah will contribute wine, cookies and nuts.

be one dime.

Axelroad Heads Progressive Student Group; Charges S.C. in Disrepute

ALL NOMINEES IN ASU

Hoffman and London Listed In Campaign for Offices In Student Council

Charging that the American Student Union and the Student Council "are dominated by minority groups," Victor Axelroad '37, yesterday announced his candidacy for president of the S.C. as head of a Progressive Students Party

The tentative ticket announced by the newly formed party nominates Paul Hoffman '38 for vice-president and Jack London '38 for secretary. Bernard Walpin '39, who had been nominated for the presidency of the '39 Class, yesterday withdrew his name from the

Axelroad's Statement

The complete statement issued by Axelroad states, "The time is now ripe, because of the low state of student government at the College and disrepute into which the Student Council has fallen in the eyes of many students, for the student body to elect a slate which will insure a real student govern-

"The Progressive Students Party is a liberal party composed of ASU members who have pledged themselves to overthrow the minority domination of the ASU and the Student Council."

The Progressive Students Party's nominations for class officers are:

'37 Class Pres -- Irv Nachbar Vice Pres.-Murray Cohen Sec'y-Murray Blum '38 Class

Pres .-- Charles Geldzabler Sec'y-Irving Anderman '39 Class

Pres.- Leon Katzen Vice Pres. William Tomshinsky S.C. Rep .-- Harold Roth '40 Class

Vice Pres .- Herbert Sherman Sec'y-Zach Buchalter Upper Rep.—Larry Marty Lower Rep.—Alan Otten David Goldman '37, yesterday an-

nounced that he was running for secretary of the '37 Class as an independent candidate.

Psychology Society

Dr. Max Hutt of the Educational Clinic will address the Psychology Society today at 12:30 p.m. in room 312. He will speak on "Social Psychology and Contemporary Social Problems.

Dr. Hutt has lectured at the Psychology Society several times in the past. He has spoken to the society each term for the past few terms.

Last week Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy Department, addressed the society. The Psychology Society sponsors a series of lectures each week by men prominent in the field of psychology. Dr. Overstreet is the author of a popular work on psychology, Influencing Human

never existed and never can

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Issue Editors-Gold '37, Rafsky '40 Issue Staff ~ Harkavy '39, Levy '39, Lucas '39 7:

The holiday spirit vesterday eased its happy way into the dingy atmosphere that is the editorral office's prime distinction.

Mellowed by the enthusiasm of the season, the editors extend to their readers sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

TURNER REMAINS SILENT

Dean Turner's refusal to issue either a public denial or apology in the face of the accusation leveled at him by the president of the Douglass Society implies that the dean's position is selfconfessedly untenable.

If the charge is true that Dean Turner, appointed as an ambassador of good-will to the student body, has manifested an attitude repugnant to the Negro, it is a severe condemnation of the conduct of his office.

To imply in any gesture or word that the Negro is the inherent inferior of his white compatriots is to surrender to the vicious influences of the reactionary Southern aristocracy. The scientific researches of psychologists and anthropologists leave no doubt that race superiority theories are fallacious. To indulge in them, is to imply the validity of Hitler's contentions of Nordic suprem-

If Dean Turner does contain those qualities that would inspire confidence in his ability to maintain amicable relationship between himself and his student body, he will convince the undergraduates that he bears no trace of malice towards the Negro people.

THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The Progressive Student Party yesterday ignited the keg that will boom forth what promises to be the liveliest Student Council elections in

On the word of its presidential candidate, the Progressive slate comprises members of the American Student Union pledged to the overthrow of alleged minority control of the union.

The record shows:

(1) Four members of the Progressive Student Party joined the American Student Union within the last six days, so as to make good their campaign claim of membership. The others have ever attended meetings of the union long enough hallenge the control of any minority or majority.

(2) SU nominations were democratically determined at a convention of one hundred students. The self-styled "majority" included only a handful of disgruntled office-seekers who nominated

It is apparent that Progressive Student claims on ASU membership are offered only to gain whatever prestige and votes they may from identification with the ASU.

FOR FURTHER STUDY

Students who plan to enter medical school should choose the right kind of parents-parents of comfortable means and suitable religious beliefs. These are the conclusions one may draw from the survey made by Martin W. Schaul of the College personnel bureau and reported in the current issue of School and Society.

These conclusions may of course be unwarranted, inasmuch as Mr. Schaul has limited his study to the records of the personnel office. The implications of this survey, however, seem to be generally accepted as fact. But they are none

If it is true that medical schools choose their students on the basis of religion and social and economic position, it is clearly a policy detrimental to the medical profession, and detrimental to the

A complete study of the situation may well become the basis for reform by the profession itself; or, if such a practice persists, for reform effected through public agencies.

The work begun by Mr. Schaul is therefore of tremendous significance, of vital concern to the general public. It should be extended as a comprehensive study of the policies of medical schools throughout the country.

"PRIDE GOETH BEFORE—"

The Beaver basketball team, taken to the collective College bosom in the short space of four weeks, suffered a crushing defeat last Saturday, and with the latter went carloads of half-formed hopes for an undefeated season. We have never before seen such widespread and spontaneous "mourning" follow the misfortune of a Lavender team, as the emotion which has developed since the apple of our eye was William Tell-ed by the St. Josephs' College quintet.

But we should nevertheless like to emphasize a fact which may be hard to believe on this day of December 23, namely, that the College five is still the best team in the metropolitan area. Its defeat last week-end was caused by a combination of several factors; an extremely tricky opponent, plus poor refereeing in several instances, and a week of lackadaisical practice. Under those conditions, the result certainly justified all the causes.

We are naturally sorry that this initial setback had to come so early in the season, and especially at the hands of St. Joc. However, without attempting to become sour-grapish, we are, at the same time, quite satisfied that it's over and done with. Those close to the team can attest to the fact that up to last Saturday the boys spent much too much time reading their publicity and were fast becoming a prize set of primadonnas.

Now the Holman charges will have to go out and fight for every point they score. With that in mind, an undefeated campaign, dating from Marshall to NYU, is definitely within the realm of possibility.

RECOMMENDED

Aid For Spain-Celebrate Christmas or Chanukah, knowing that you will be helping others to celebrate. An Aid-Spain Party on Saturday, December 26 at 8:30 to be held at 107 McDougal Street. Music, dancing, refreshments-all for 35 beans per guy or wench.

Tea-All during Christmas vacation the House Plan has a light in the window. Drag your woman around any afternoon for tea (pronounced "tay") dansant. Not too many stags, please!

Natalka Poltavka-This time it is Ukrainian. That's the appellation of the first Soviet Ukrainian screen operetta which is having its premiere this week at the Roosevelt Theatre on Second Avenue and Houston Street. Weekday matinees are 25 Ukrainian appleseeds.

Vacation-Forget about those themes and reports. Let yourself go-here's the first real chance for all inhibited gentry to get rid of inhibitions.

Library Hours

The days the library will be opened during the Christmas vacation are as 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 History Room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Circulaa.m. to 1 p.m.

Gargoyles

IN CONFERENCE Thursday, October 10.

"You don't mind answering these questions, Mr. Cohen. I'm not getting personal, merely examining your cultural background. It will help me analyze the work you turn in. Now your mother's maiden name was Axelrod and she reads the Yiddish papers .-- Um --- --

Thursday, October 24.

"Now let's see, your first theme, . . Cohen A, Cohen G, Cohen J, here we are. You did rather well Mr. Cohen. You showed discipline in the large but not in the small. You have a grasp of people and things, though you are inclined to be subjective and introspective. Yes, I gave you a D, its really more than you deserve but I don't want to discourage you."

Thursday, November 12. "It was pure charity to give you even a D on your second paper. But anyone who can turn in such beautiful work as your last piece deserves extra consideration. What's wrong with it? Good Lord man, you're much too subjective. Don't you know the difference between objective and subjective. Look, put your finger in your ear, wiggle it around. That's subjective. Now take your finger out and look at it. See it? That's objective."

Thursday, December 3. 'You're coming along nicely, Mr. Cohen. This is a marked improvement over your last piece. I gave it a D plus. Practically a C minus. You're still inclined to wander within the path of your own microcosm though, and you lack a mature sense of dramatic characterization. For instance I don't think it was right for Mrs. Ginsberg to go out behind the barn with Itzak. It didn't fit her character Just like you know King Lear wouldn't dip his whiskers in the soup.'

Thursday, December 17.

"What, you resent my giving you a D. Maybe I ought to resent the fact that I have to read your paper. No, there's nothing fundamentally wrong with it. But you don't carry out the implications of your theme and besides I can't see your characters. They're not living tri-dimensional beings. Look, if I punch you, like this, I can see you double up in pain. Well do the same to your characters."

Thursday, January 7. "Well, well, Mr. Cohen. Let me shake in you. Such startling objectivity. Such maturity of thought. Such exquisite senbest I've had all term. Don't look so startled, don't you know when you hand in a good paper? You didn't hand in your last piece? Nousense, why I remember picking it up myself. You carelessly left it on your seat instead of putting it on

Tattler At Prom **Tattles**

Just in case Mrs. Turner does not know it yet, we'd like to inform her that the hair she found on the dean's coat last Sunday morning was not her own. Far be it from the Tattler to tattle, but it seems that John R. just couldn't resist the temptation Saturday night at the Sencrowned as Prom Queen . . . Irv Nachbar, who accepted the queen in the name of the '37 Class, deprived of what he thought would be his big chance, is reputed to have said, "Aw, 'twant nothin' anyhow; just a big fatherly kiss."

A MYTH EXPLODES

Roger Goodman Destroys the Poets' Legend About The Earthly Paradise in South Sea Isles

A great many people, if asked for their onception of an earthly Paradise, would nention a "South Sea Island." Visions

By Roger Goodman

of blue-white skies, waving palms, and be: Main Reading Room, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; dazzling blue water would parade before the eye. And it is strange but true that tion Department and Periodical Room, 9 such islands do exist. If you look at them from a distance, some of the smaller Philippine Islands look like havens from the cares and worries of the world-but that is only from a distance!

Down from Manila plowed the flagship of the C.F.S. past hundreds of green, palm covered isles. Occasionally a breath of smoke, floating over the trees showed that man was here-and incidentally Old Glory waves over 7,000 of these islands. Cebu, Zamboango, and Davao are some of the more important islands and ports.

LIFE AT CEBU

Cebu is a town which lives on the shipping that passes by. There are schools, Japanese and American, fine homes and roads-but these are in the wealthier quarters, of course. It is down nearer the waterfront, just off the main street, where the foreigner from jet eyes. one sees the rattletrap houses and the dingy streets. Children run around naked fants, their Mother Hubbard dresses makor just about that, and the dull orangey glare of the lanterns before each home of the houses have pots of flowers on the lends a gloomy, not a romantic air to the place. There are still quite a number of filth. Spanish-type houses standing, and as you walk past them, hearing the strumming of guitars from nearby windows, it stirs up thoughts of the good old Dons.

One of the most interesting points about the little city is the old Spanish fort, now Behind the stone ramparts, a school. green with years, young Filipinos struggle through Physics, English and other delights. There's a good slogan for the ASU! Instead of "Schools not Battleships!" make it "Forts into Schools!" However, as if to recall the more marital employment of the building, the "regi ment" drills outside after school.

The Colonel politely answered my ques-

tion as to the number of "men" he had. "About 580." Then in true military fury he ordered his Company Captains to "March them back and forth until they behave well!

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STEVEDORES AT DAVAO

At Davao, a truer picture of "native" ife presents itself. From the ship as it lies at anchor, Davao is a huddle of fray thatch huts amidst plantations and green mountains. On the quay, the stevedores (not coolies, for machinery plays its part here) load and unload the lighters. They wear great straw hats pointed a la Minuteman and short pants. Though they are saturated with sweat, their liveliness persists and the place echoes with their yells and laughs. In the town is the Municipal Building, schools, and the mansions of the "abocados." In the town are also big stinking swamps, with houses on stilts stuck up in the mud. Pigs and chickens scurry about in the dirt. The little children, though they are dirty and their black hair is dusty, dart laughing looks at

The women folk stand about holding ining them look slightly elephantine. Some porches-underneath porkers wallow in

Civilization has been shown to these people in the electric light, the automobile, ships, roads, schools and the moying picture, but not many have the electricity or the cars. Their water is caught from the runnels of the roofs. When one rides through such towns, not far from the primitive African villages, one wonders why they should be so. Surely if the government went at it whole-heartedly it would not take long to tidy the entire owns up a bit. Instead of that, however, the part where the schools and the barracks and the big homes are is nicely laid out. The other part doesn't seem to

Student Attitude Toward Tech Problems Change

By George Garvey

The rapid reversal of sentiment toward technical unions experienced by engineering students soon after graduation is an interesting commentary on the conditions of employment and the increasingly important role these unions play in determining the working conditions and wages of the technical employee.

Foremost among these organized groups, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians fights to improve the economic status your hand. I knew all along you had it of technicians in private industry, civil service and the WPA. Only recently the Federation was successful in raistence structure. It's an A paper, one of the ing the wages of engineers on WPA. And the "Bulletin" of the Federation faithfully mirrors the fight on all these

Keynoter of the December issue, Nels Anderson, Director of the Labor Eve, for its party. Abbe '37 follows it Relations section of the Works Promy desk. What! I graded your biology gress Administration, comments on the on Christmas night and the Abbe sophonotes! Why! There must be some mistake."

Social aspects of engineering. Says Mr. Anderson:

more group has its chance on Saturday night. The '36 homecoming is Sunday

The engineer might study social problems through economics, sociology and history, but these courses are tinkling cymbals unless he can take them along when he tackles a job.

Knee action? Floating power? Automatic overdrives? Turret tops? "Tek- Thanksgiving weekend. Talk" tells the story of modern automobile engineering, and paints an intensive picture of the complex organization necessary to turn out these streamlined 1937 models.

And finally to round out this picture of the technical front, "Union busting ior Prom, so he upped and kissed Virgin- in the Fourth Estate" quotes the trade amples of the House's activity in socialia Verrill, winsome entertainer whom he magazines, "What Happened" discus- izing the College and its students. The ses the manefiveres behind the AFL-CIO fight, and "News from the Chapters" presents a detailed account of developments in various cities.

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Preparations for a gala Christmas week at the House have been made this year, and between this afternoon and next week-end when the repair men attack 292, the House will be in steady use. Several houses-the lucky ones that got those dates-will have teas and parties, and not least in the program will be a homeoming for the '36 houses.

Among the returning group will be Harris '36-'37. The '37 half of the unit is faring rather badly now that its older brothers are gone. A large membership s still on the rolls but poor Eddie Goldberger, try as he may, cannot get his constituents to attend meetings. Harris 36-'37 started out as a cream-of-thecream house but seems to have died of an over-rich diet. Its members who include a Student Council president, Mercury and Microcosm editors, business manager and members of The Campus managing board, officers and leading men of the Dram Soc just don't have the time to live.

afternoon. Gibbs '38 is taking Monday night and Tuesday night is Weir '38's.

Bowker '39 is having its shindig out-of-House-Plan bounds. It is holding a theatre party Monday night when it will attend Three Men on a Horse. All Bowker had its party the Saturday in the

The end of the year marks another nilestone in the service of the House to the College. The Christmas party and candle-light-tea today are fine exremarkable interest so large a number of students have in the House is indicative of its worth here. The beginning of a Don't pass up this issue. A dime and new year opens the vista to even fur-

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• Sport Sparks

Life Begins With The Basketball Team

By Morton Paul

(This is an account of the waking and nocturnal activities of the daffy basketballers who inhabit rooms in the Stadium tower .- ed. note).

Morning

"Eight o'clock-time to get up." Bobby Sand, the human alarm clock runs about in his pajamas banging on COLLEGE HOOPSTERS doors and shouting to wake his teammates who fan their mattresses until the last possible moment.

"Ace"Goldstein and Bernie Fliegel the fresh-air fiends of the first floor, rub the icicles out of their eyelids . the lack of any sort of time piece but Sand makes the boys worry about being late for their early classes . their constant query . . . "Jake the stands in the intercollegiate basket-Somnambulist" Singer walks around ball situation. all night for fear of missing his nine o'clock lecture . . . Jerry Sobolof, the last to go to bed and the last to get no . . . Goldstein socking "Red" Cohen on the chin while doing setting up exercises . . . and the resulting scrap being broke up by Iz Katz who empties a cup of icy water over the nude Brother" Bernie the Fliegel comes to his rescue . . . Fliegel does everything around the place . . . he holds all the money and settles all the arguments . . one word from him invariably brings forth an "O.K. Bern" . . . racketeers Cohen and Katz going down to the Liberty Restaurant for their breakfast (in crying need of investigation-Cohen and Katz's three meals a day instead of the prescribed two) . . .

Fliegel and Goldstein, as soon as they hit the stadium, are out of their clothes and into their pajamas... Bernie's wearing of a lumberjacket over his pajamas and "Ace" pajama-clad, seated at a table with a Stetson on may be added to your list of incongruities as darkness falls Broadway and "Lily" Low Daniels come into their own . . . Daniels is undoubtedly the best athlete entertainer that ever coined a pun . . . he sings, he means, he dances, he trucks and he tells jokes with a vengeance.. 'What's your girl friend's name?" "Cafeteria; you serve yourself."...

Every Monday night Daniels, Katz. and Dave Siperstein truck down to Harlem to put their "O.K." on the Apollo sepian revue . . . the middle room in which the boys usually gather is the nearest thing to a madhouse you ever saw . . . Fliegel and Manny Jarmulnick are "Westchestering" in the center . . . off to a side is Daniels on bended knee, as with tears streaming down his face he croons a 'mother' song to the four walls . . . Iz Katz, who loves to handle water, is leaning out of the window with a water pitcher, which he regularly tips over on some unsuspecting Evening Session student .. "I absolutely show no discrimination;-male or female, they're all alike to me" Katz said in a statement to

In another corner of the room, Bobby Sand is seated at a table writing an English essay. Occasionally he looks up to sneer at the merrymakers . . . Goldstein is in bed with his hat on and reading a paper. It's a derogatory writeup of City after the St. Joseph game and every now and then "Ace" mutters "Why, the nerve of the guy" . . . Jerry Sobolof, the house doctor, is leaning over the wash-bowl, his face all lathered up and taking a shave . . . "Red" Cohen is trucking up and down the room as Daniels breaks into a hot num-

As our pride and joys prepare to go to bed the scene closes upon "Big to facial features. However, with a Brother" Bernie distributing crackers with Mrs. Fliegel's best jam smeared Milty may be transformed into another

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Lavender Five Meets Strong Marshall Team In Fifth Start of Season at the Hippodrome

To Regain Winning Form On Saturday Night

FACE TALL RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Beavers engaged in their three most crucial tests of the campaign. Mar- champs, Team A, general opinion has it light of the new year will serve to in- O "What if Bobby should oversleep?" is dicate precisely where the College

West Virginians Tall

Marshall may provide just the opposition against which a new drive for metropolitan court prestige can be launched. The West Virginians are big-the first eight are over six feetand aggressive; and are in town to rebodies of both contestants . . . Singer deem the "big-fellows" in basketball, being baffled in all his attempts to whom the Beavers humitated by their make a part in his hair until "Big crushing victory over the altitudinous Providence five. In fact, Marshall is F and M Conquers mammoth, all eight having played football for the school.

6:2 Forwards

The W. Va. outfit is led by a rugged pair of 6:2, 190-lb. forwards: Bills, Smith and Vest. They were pitted against LIU last night in a tune-up for their Hippodrome engagement.

Opposition Tough

Although Geneva and St. Johns are on the opposite extremes of the physical scale, the College will find them opposition of equally tough calibre. The Redmen are one of the outstanding quintets in the metropolitan area and one of the tallest. The court legerdemain of the Pennsylvanians is all too familiar to College fans. If memory serves, their victory over the Beavers last season was the second consecutive defeat inflicted on the Hol-men.

Holman Reconstructing

With Holman applying himself strictly to the task of reconstruction, the boys cannot but revert to their origpresent of their share of the good the five point advantage safely tucked during the second period, to win handinal form. All they want now is a breaks from Santa. It's been two years away, Graze held his man scoreless ily. in the coming.

MILT SPAHN TO ADD TO FAMILY'S GLORY ON JAYVEE QUINTET

If you should chance to hear any rumors of fratricide on the campus, it will probably mean that Milty Spahn has missed a hanger, or committed some such heinous court blunder. Milty, for the benefit of the nonquintetic gentry, is one of the less active members of the College jayvees, which jayvees are coached by brother Moe.

Attended Evening Session

The younger Spahn is officially in his first semester at the College, bu attended the Evening Session for a year before transferring to the day. He is a personable young man who prefers talking about "wimmen" to a discussion of the relative merits of the zone defense. However, in a more confidentral moment, he did reveal that he played for Bryant High School, and is at present a member of the champion ship club team at the 92 Street "Y."

Hasn't Seen Much Action

So far this season, Milty hasn't seen much action, but is coming along nicely in practice. He got his first share of the family court heritage by watching Moe go through his paces with the Lavender seasons back, but as yet his resemblance to the latter is restricted couple of more years of experience,

Beaver Quintet to Attempt Shepard '39 I to Meet Team O In Basketball Tourney Finals story . . . could there be any connection

eaches its climax at noon today when Team O plays Shepard '39 I to decide the championship. Although the House Plan team is confident of another victory after its semi-final win against last semester's shall, Geneva and St. Johns will be that Shepard will have to be a much imfaced before school's in-and thus the proved quintet in order to defeat Team

> The O-Boys, who drew a semi-final round bye have been defeated only once in the past two seasons, the loss coming at the hands of Team A in the spring championship contest. A one-handed try by Hal Wolquitt, A captain, in the last

two seconds of play did the trick. Shepard's first five will consist of Jerry Schlicter, team captain, Sam Jacobs, Sid Led by Everett Kasselov, Manny Tabachnick, Abe Schwartz, Sam Entelis, and Shepard's victory last week.

with Walt Schimenty, varsity eleven cocaptain as first reserve. Irv Greece, football manager-elect, and manager of the "Greece Balls" will be on hand for the O-Boys to holler moider at "Red" Cohen and Eddie Weiss, who will referee the

Judging from past performances Shepard must check Manny Tabachnick to win. He has consistently proven the man to be watched whenever the O team has taken the floor. Although a member of the tournament's best team-play outfit, Tabachnick has been outstanding on both

Sam Jacobs and Chick Stoller who each scored twelve points against the A-men should prove the House squad's main Friedman, Harry Falik, and Chick Stoller. threats. Jacobs is particularly adept in the acrobatic type of play which featured

Beaver Grapplers

They were still talking yesterday about the strength the College wrest-Franklin and Marshall, even though they lost 181/2 to 91/2. Even though the Beavers won only two matches, than overshadowed the defeat.

as a regular, garnered 3 of the St. Nicks hard earned points when he won a time advantage over his 118 pound iod bout. It was brawn against brawn. with Hirshtritt holding his own on the fancy stuff.

Graze turned him over with an arm lock and pinned him with a body press in 2:38 of the first period. With

PROFILES

Simeon Wittenberg, '38 . . . most unpublicized big shot of entire athletic coterie... treasurer of A.A. and of Varsity Club . . . intramural manager . . . anlers showed in their first meet against swers to any name from "Gunk" to "Tzimess"-answers vociferously . . Alex Hamilton is his alma mater. first interest in sports-covering bigh school games for The Times . . . at least the potentialities they flashed more he saw the games then . . . now has to sell admission tickets . . . insists box-of-Bobby Hirshtritt, in his first contest fices should have back windows opening on the playing field . . . wonders why girls like him "to talk to" . . . perhaps he uses the wrong technique . . . some day opponent "Raze" Rentz in an extra per- they'll discover the man in him . . writes, edits, and distributes The Beaverits feet . . . takes great pride in a bass In the unlimited class, Stan Graze baritone voice that can go three notes besprang a surprise when he pinned Carl fore cracking . . . has very democratic Roeder, F. & M. strongman. Roeder ambition . . . merely hopes to become ar appeared the stronger, but the flashier educated bum . . . Waldman claims that all he needs is the education.

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SPORT SLANTS

Come next issue of The Campus, it will be definitely be known whether the College has a good team or just a "hot and cold" outfit . . . the three games to be between the zone defense and the amount The intramural basketball tournament Hal Goldenberg will start for Team O of fouls committed by the courtsters . . . these free shots reap a tou of more than just points . . . in the Geneva game last year Phil Levine made his exit to the tune of "four personals" and his loss spelled doom to the Beavers . . . "Ace" Goldstein and "Red" Cohen fouling their way out against St. Joseph's undoubtedly had the same effect . . .

George Darby, last year's captain, cored six points, as the water polo squad lowed to the 23 street "Y" 15 to 13 . . . Wally Kaspar classy diver, looks like a good bet for the inter-collegiate...

MERMEN TO REMAIN IDLE UNTIL MEETING WITH JASPER TEAM

The College swimming team, postponing its activity until February 5 when it meets Manhattan, has shown enough in its first two meets of the season to make its prospects look bright for the remaining five of its dual-meet encounters.

Although lacking the individual brilliance of a George Sheinberg or a Lester theless a well balanced outfit. However, Larry Taylor, who has come from nowhere to capture the breast-stroke event in both the Fordham and St. Francis

Another promising man is Walt Kasper also resurrected from retirement, who is rounding into diving form very quickly and has developed into the fastest dash man on the squad. The brunt of longette, the paper that put intranurals on distance swimming will be shouldered by Captain Gori Bruno and Harry Sober. a converted breast-stroker.

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Tickets for the two basketball games to be played by the College during the holidays can be purchased at the A.A. office on the following days, Professor played during the vacation will tell the Williamson announces: December 24, 26, 28, 30 and 31 from 10a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Beaver hoopsters will meet the Marshall College of West Virginia at the New York Hippodrome on December 26, as one half of a double bill. Geneva College furnishes the opposition for the game on the 31st. Also at the Hipp, while the Lavenders will come up against the St. John's Redmen on January 2nd,



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Turner Scored Groups Announce For Attitude As Anti-Negro

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) phrase," McDonald declared, "saying 'I find that a true picture It takes a man of letters to see it, but you notice in the colored people a different walk and laugh. They just seem to be so happy-go-lucky, a-singin' and laughin', just a-driftin' along in the hands of fate, "loud-mouthed laughers in the hands of fate," not caring where they're going.' When I differed and sought to show that these qualities were not intreinsic to the Negro, as the dear charged, he laughed and ended by saying that this seeming indifference on the part of the Negroes still seemed 'intrinsic' to

The other poem, which described the South as "syphilitic, with blood on its mouth, searching in the dead fire's ashes for a Negro's bones," was not on the dean's desk, McDonald declared.

Protests Dean's Action

"Three things stand out saliently in the little scene in the dean's office," McDonald said. "First, the dean's subterfuge in asking in chapel for one poem because he disagreed with its description of the South, then his circulating quite a different poem. Second, his jarring use of the term "nigger" in reference to Negroes. This might have been inadvertent, but even such inadvertencies indicate a general use of the term within intimate circles. Third, his gratuitous discourse upon the Negro as being intrinsically a "loud mouthed laugher in the hands of fate," utterly oblivious of what is happening around him in the world. Now, since the Dean was perfectly gentlemanly with me personally, even condescending to shake hands with me twice, I think his remarks are directed against the Negro people as a whole.

"A second conference with the dear failed to elicit any satisfactory statement from him. For, now that I have told the matter to my friends in the Douglass Society, they insist upon nothing less than a public apology from the dean."

Dean Turner refused to make a state ment yesterday when interviewed by a Campus reporter.

EISNER IS 50

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

"And whether we agree with them in their conclusions or not," Mr. Eisner declared, "we must sympathize with students of today, in view of the fact that they anticipate the actuality of the questions they discuss.

"When we were students, and were told that we were recipients of the city's charity," Mr. Eisner revealed, "we accepted that as essentially true. Today I know that students aren't the beneficiaries of charity; the city is the ultimate beneficiary of the higher education it offers."



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Avukah Society--Faculty Lunchroom,

Caduceus Society - room 206, 12:30 p.m.; nomination of officers. Conjurer's Club-room 310, 12:30 o.m.; regular meeting.

Deutscher Verein-room 308 12-1 .m.; beer fest.

Education Club-room 302, 1 p.m.; reg

'40 Class Council-rom 102, 12 noon; discussion of class newspaper, The Sun Inter-Fraternity Council-room 130, 1

noon; discussion of Spring term, dance. History Society-room 126, 12:30 p.m. egular meeting. Law Society-room 210, 12:30 p.m

egular meeting. Le Cercle Jusserand-roof 211, 12:39

House Plan-Christmas Week Program

Candlelight Tea and Christmas Party-Wednesday, 4 p.m.; all members and their

guests invited. The House Plan building will be closed for repairs December 30, 31 and January

Sim '38-Christmas Eve, 8:30 p.m.

Abbe '37--Christmas Night, 8:30 p.m.

'39-December 26, 8:30 p.m.;

Homecoming tea-dance for '36 members

Burnham Writes on Negro Universities Answering Hughes' Challenge to Youth

(The following is an article signalling he Southern Negro Youth Conference to be held in Richmond, February 13 and 14. Burnham, former vice-president of the Student Council has for months been active in organizing the Congress. It was his work here, he informs us, that prevented his attending Student Council meetings, thereby forcing him to remain ncligible to hold office.—Editor's Note.)

In the August 1934 issue of Crisis, organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Langton Hughes contributed an article, "Co vards from our Colleges." Mr. Hughes contended that the Negro schools not only regimented the colored youth of a nation for an inferior education, but that they were a breeding ground for Uncle Tomism. He pointed out that trustee domination and the stewardship of the religious hierarchy which subsidized many of the Negro institutions, served to curl every gesture at real intellectual maturity, ssaes which confront the colored people According to Mr. Hughes, unless a new

It is significant that just prior to the publication of Mr. Hughes' article, the first, indications of real student protest was seen on the campus at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. Under the leadership of Ishmael Flory the collegi-

a neighborhood jim-crow theatre which was presenting the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Flory and his student cohorts couldn't understand why Negroes should be relegated to the "peanut gallery" in a theatre which featured a colored act—or any theatre at continue their studies and teaching reall. They were of the opinion that the spectively. administration at Fisk, which was a recognized cultural center among the Negro people in America, should also recognize the incongruity and injustice of the situation. But the eyes of the "progressive" administration were blinded to such "trivalities." Ner could the board of trustees was of members of the dominant white group, it could afford to guide the destinpression would be rubbing the racial fur too much in the wrong direction. The board typified that class of whites, who, it their relations to the Negro people, consistently give with the right and take with the left. And the left is much stronger progressive organizational channels. In

He returned to his home in Berkeley,

tals of the colored people.

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ates organized a picket-line in front of unions, organizing young workers. The administrative axe also fell on the necks of Lyonel Florant, a fellow student, and E. Franklin Frazier, a member of the Sociology Department, Florant and Frazier migrated to Howard University to

Since the incident at Fisk, the Negro campus has been the scene of many simi lar occurrences. Just a month ago, the entire student body at Howard Univerbetter conditions for the football team. This strike was followed by similar demonstrations of student sentiment in some And so we see that Mr. Hughes' chalenge is being answered, that a new spirit

outbursts. It is finding articulation through recent months, the Junior Section of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People has organized some 16 Councils on Negro campuses. It

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The judges who have already accepted are Robert A. Pines, editor of College Humor, John Holme of the Will Esty advertising agency,

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