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"Every slump comes from America, and the more we isolate ourselves from that country, the better."—H. P. Williams of England.

The Campus

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

"I am a poor man, yes, but I am not an object of charity."
—Haile Selassie, former chief of Ethiopia.

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937.

PRICE TWO CENTS

VOL. 61—No. 22.

Review
Dec. 14

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ASU to Hold Discussion on College Store

ASU Week Program Begun by Leaflet, Out Today

Discussion of the College Store by the accountant who investigated the store last term and by both faculty and student members of the store committee will take place at Thursday's ASU meeting in room 306 at 3 p. m. The tentative list of speakers includes Morris Herman of the city Department of Accounting, Jack Fernbach '39 and Professor Joseph Allen of the Faculty-Student Store Committee, and James Newman, cooperative secretary of the ASU.

ASU Leaflet Out Today

A six-page leaflet to be issued today will start the program of ASU week, according to Malcolm Wofsie '39, coordinator of ASU activities. He said that two pages would be devoted to College activity and the remaining four pages to the history of the ASU in the city.

A drive for sufficient funds to send delegates to the national ASU convention at Vassar began yesterday. Cans are being circulated, raffle books are being sold and a membership booth has been set up in the alcoves, Wofsie said.

A student picket line will be thrown around the Woolworth store at 145th Street tomorrow at 3 p. m. because the store sells Japanese goods, he said. A bulletin on progressive education will be issued on Wednesday and a leaflet urging students to support the government of Spain on Thursday, Wofsie said.

CALENDAR

Tomorrow—Health Education—Fact and Fancy is Donald Adolph's topic in address before the Health Education Society at House Plant at seven p. m. ASME sees World's Fair site, Ward's Island's sewage disposal plant and R. H. Macy's plant. . . .
Thursday—Film and Sprinklers shows "Plow that Broke the Plains"; plus a Silly Symphony. Free in Doremus Hall at 12. . . . Douglas and Law Societies present Elmer A. Carter of the National Urban League, on "Social Service among the Negroes" at 12:30 in room 306. . . . The ASU meets in the same room at 3 to discuss cooperatives and the College Store. . . . Professor Frederico de Oreis of Columbia tells El Circulo Fuentes about "Characters and Literature Today". . . . The Baskerville Society presents Mr. Marlies on "The Consumer and the Chemist" in room 204, Chem Building. . . . The Belton Math Prize-winner, Kenneth Levenberg, speaks concerning "The Theory of Numbers" at the Math Club's meeting in room 115, Harris. . . . History and Economics Societies hear Arthur Dewing, on the "Economic Interpretation of History" in room 126 at 12:30 p. m. . . . The Biology Society learns about "Instinct or Intelligence in the Insect World" from Professor Melander's address in room 315. With natural color motion pictures. . . . More color motion pictures in room 417. The Caduceus Society discusses the "Living Blood Stream". . . . Deutscher Verein meets in room 308 to hear a discussion on Johann Schiller. . . . The Psychology Society has Dr. Thompson, who talks on "Psychiatry and Social Problems" in room 312. . . . Pictures for Microcosm are taken by the Baskerville Society at 12; ASCE, 12:05; Student Council, 12:10; C.A.P., 12:15; Tech Council, 12:40; Delta Alpha Fraternity, 12:50; Bacteriology Society, 1; Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 1:10; Deutscher Verein, 1:20; Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, 1:30. Photographing takes place on the terrace. . . . And for the whole week, the Student
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Dog-Walkers Sought By Job Bureau Head

Those College nature lovers living in midtown Manhattan who would like to snatch a bit of the great outdoors between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a. m., are advised to see Al Rose at the Employment Bureau, room 8. If approved they will be duly installed as professional dog-walkers at the Canine Country Club. Qualifications are few. The applicant need only have a manner befitting walkers of sensitive dogs, a working knowledge of post-navigation, and, regardless of political opinion, he must be able to show an affable equanimity in the presence of a dachshund or any other Aryan dog.

Faculty Rally Friday Night To Aid Spain

Lynd, Urey to Speak At Meeting

A mass meeting to send a fleet of ambulances to Loyalist Spain will be held next Friday evening at 8:30 by the Federation of Faculty Committees for Aid to the Spanish People in the Pauline Edwards Theater at the Commerce Center of the College. Among those scheduled to speak are Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador; Professor Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University; Professor Robert Lynd of Columbia University, author of *Middletown* and *Middletown in Transition*; Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia University, Nobel Prize winner in physics; David McKelvey White of Brooklyn College; and William Mangold of the *New Republic*.

Forbid Ticket Sales

Professor Justin H. Moore, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration at the Twenty-third Street Center, forbade students to sell tickets, or put up posters for the mass meeting. *The Campus* was not able to reach Dean Moore for a statement yesterday. Members of the staff and Faculty may obtain tickets which sell at one dollar each from Recorder John K. Ackley. Student tickets are available at twenty-five cents in the alcoves.

Big Contribution Last Year

Last spring the College Committee for Aid to the Spanish People, of which Professor Harry A. Overstreet is chairman, collected \$633, of which \$605 was sent to Spain.

Mystery Queen of '39ers May be Revealed at Rally

By Arthur H. Lucas
Calling Charlie Chan, Mr. Moto, One Long Pan and any other oriental sleuths that may be hanging around! A reward of 1,000 pre-war marks will be paid to anyone telling us why the '39 class is trying to pull the wool over our eyes. In a statement received from William Tomshinsky, chairman of the prom committee, last week, he assured us that Kitty Carlisle would be the queen at the Junior Prom at the Hotel Astor on the night of Saturday, December 17. One hour after *The Campus* came out, the report was vigorously denied. It looks like a startlingly plot to discredit us. There will be a monster prom rally held in the Great Hall on Thursday at noon. We have been assured by Tomshinsky that "maybe positively the identity of our mystery queen will be revealed at the rally." Among the fea-

SC Censures Rothenberg On Editorial

Council Elections Set For Jan. 7; Insignia Applications Due

Bernard Rothenberg '38, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, was censured by the Student Council at its meeting Friday, because of an editorial which appeared in the December 5 issue attacking the handling of the senior prom. The resolution read as follows: "Whereas, Bernard S. Rothenberg has used the editorials of *The Campus* to misrepresent and hamper the activities of the class of 1938, be it resolved that Bernard Rothenberg be severely censured and that the Student Council take the proper steps adequately to publicize its action."

A committee composed of Simon Wittenberg '38, Jack Fernbach '39 and Joseph Janovsky '38 was elected to write a letter to *The Campus* refuting Rothenberg's editorial.

In the editorial, Rothenberg stated that it had been shown to members of the class council for their comment, but they had declined to make any statement. The members of the prom committee declared that though they had known that there was to be an editorial, they had not seen it nor had they been informed as to what had been in it. Only Hobart Rosenberg '38, class president, had seen any drafts of the editorial.

Elections Date Set

The date for Student Council elections was set for Friday, January 7, from 11 a. m. to 12 a. m. All nominations must be in by Thursday, December 25, at 6 p. m. There will be a fee of thirty-five cents which must be paid by each candidate. A motion to lower the fee to fifteen cents was defeated. A discussion of qualifications for candidates and election rules was deferred until a later meeting.

The Students Activities Rules and Regulations Committee asked seniors to submit their applications for insignia. Each applicant should drop his name, address and service list in Box 22, Faculty Mailroom by noon Friday the committee announced. The Membership Committee reported that only three clubs, the Radio Club, the Circulo Dante Alighieri and Caduceus Society, had refused to buy Student Council activity cards. The committee proposed taking away the bulletin board of the Caduceus Society and giving it to a club whose members have purchased the cards. No action has been taken as yet.

At the request of the custodial staff, the council asked the students to use the tunnels and the lockers in the tunnels more frequently in order to help stop the series of robberies which are being committed there.

President Robinson Silent On Lunchroom Situation

Student Investigators Find Widespread PR Ignorance

Widespread ignorance of proportional representation, which has resulted in the casting of many invalid ballots in the recent council election, exists in New York it was indicated in a house-to-house survey conducted by the College's Social Research Laboratory in the city from October 17 to 25. Twenty-five percent of the five hundred people interviewed knew little or nothing of the recently introduced system of election, it was announced.

Education of the New York electorate is necessary to prevent the casting of invalid ballots, declared J. Elliott Fisher, director of the project. The survey was recommended by George H. Hallett, Jr., secretary of the Citizens Union.

Twenty students from the Social Research Laboratory participated in the investigation. Ten questions concerning proportional representation were asked by the investigators. Housewives and laborers averaged the least, answering only three of the ten. Professional men and students responded to six while unemployed persons averaged five answers out of ten. This was rather high, Fisher said.

Seventy-five percent of the persons interviewed declared that proportional representation was an improvement over the old method of voting. Manhattan and Queens residents were slightly less enthusiastic about the new system.

One-fourth of the votes cast in the recent council election have been invalidated because of ignorance of the method, Fisher said.

Union Recognition Rests With Board

President's Letter to 'Campus' Stresses Legal Angles

Power to recognize the lunchroom workers' union rests with the Board of Higher Education, it was officially decided yesterday at a meeting between Maurice Deiches and Jack Krachowitz, representative of the Soda Dispensers Union, with which the employees are affiliated. Mr. Deiches stated that, since jurisdiction in the matter has been definitely defined, he would urge the board to take immediate action.

President Frederick B. Robinson refrained from expressing any opinion concerning the right of the lunchroom workers to organize, in a letter written to Bernard S. Rothenberg '38, Editor-in-chief of *The Campus*, Friday. The president's letter was a reply to one sent him by Rothenberg, who requested a statement revealing his stand on the question of unionization.

In his statement the president explained, "The reason is that this is a matter having many legal angles which the Board of Higher Education and its special committee must consider and on which others at the College should in the meantime refrain from taking any stand."

Dr. Robinson stated that, under the powers delegated to it by the Board of Higher Education, the Faculty Lunchroom Committee "is in the position which might be called that of the agent of the governing board."

"However, it is perfectly well known that for years I have maintained that the existing lunchroom space is entirely inadequate and incompatible with the dignity of the College. Our service is a makeshift service," the president declared.

"I believe that Mrs. Kamholz is doing as well as could be done under the present conditions," he added. "No one makes any profit out of the lunchroom, and prices are adjusted to income so that there will also be no deficit," he also stated.

Regarding the position of students on the lunchroom committee, the president's letter said: "The trustee resolution did not make any students their agents in conducting

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Nazi Stickers Plaster Halls

Student Takes Action On Slogans

Taking the first step in stopping the flood of Nazi stickers being put up in the halls and lavatories of the College, Sidney Halpern '40 revealed to *The Campus* Friday that he is sending a sample of the various Nazi slogans to the *New York Post*, which is carrying on a campaign against Nazi propaganda in the United States.

Seeks SC Aid

He also stated, "I am going to petition the Student Council to pass a resolution asking Dean Gottschall to call in the police. These stickers are a direct incitement to race riot and are a veiled threat to my life, as they ask for the death of all Jews, and I am a Jew." This resolution was subsequently passed by the Student Council.

The police were called in by Dean Gottschall several years ago to investigate a series of robberies in the locker rooms. In doing this, the dean acted in accordance with a resolution of the Student Council.

The Nazi stickers, bearing the slogans "Heil Hitler," "Perish Jewry," "Law and Order," "God and Country" and "KKK," are to be found in large quantities in the tunnels, the Townsend Harris Hall and Main Building lavatories.

The slogans were printed in heavy purple capital letters on small strips of brown package tape. A few of the stickers had a painted finger with a star on either side of it beneath the slogan.

Holmen Beat Brooklyn '5'

1700 See Beavers Win By 48-32 Score

By Philip Minoff
The gracious Brooklyn College basketball team invited Nat Holman's Beavers to come over and help celebrate the dedication of their new million-dollar gymnasium last Saturday night before 1700 spectators. But the Kingmen would have done the wiser thing if they had merely asked a few members of their faculty down in a private gathering and broken a champagne bottle over one of the parallel bars to complete the festivities.

As it turned out Coach Art Musicians' lads were beaten, and beaten decisively, by a College quintet which was its superior in every respect. The final score was 48-32 but it might have been much more one-sided than that had Holman chosen to keep his first five in there and roll up a really overwhelming total. The only time the Maroon led was in the opening minutes, and that lead came by virtue of foul shots alone. For the first fifteen minutes the losers didn't score a single field goal.

As in the St. Francis contest two weeks ago, the Beavers played through a very sloppy first half. On more than one occasion, the St. Nicks, after working the ball down to the Brooklyn

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Faculty Snapshots Put on Exhibition

The Faculty Photographic Exhibit sponsored by the Camera Club, went on display in the Hall of Patriots yesterday and will continue for two or three weeks. The exhibit features pictures taken by members of the faculty who traveled in foreign lands. It is not yet complete, as the Camera Club expects more contributions from the Faculty.

If the Faculty will permit it, the best pictures of this year's exhibit, as well as the best of last year, will be entered by the Camera Club in the Intercollegiate Photo Contest, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. The contest, which will take place in February, will award prizes to the winners.

Questionnaires Sent Out In Probe of City Colleges

A two-page preliminary questionnaire was distributed last Friday to members of the staffs of the city colleges by a committee of the Board of Higher Education, appointed to remove "existing irritations" at the colleges.

The committee, headed by John T. Flynn, will consider problems arising out of the Becker case, cafeteria unionization, the College Store and the argument between President Robinson and Mr. Flynn at the budget hearing. The questionnaire must be filled out and sent to the respective college presidents not later than three days after they have been received.

The committee is authorized to question members of the college staffs and to solicit aid from other city employees in investigating these problems. Open hearings will be held in the future, Mr. Flynn promised, on the basis of information revealed in the answers to the questionnaire.

Joint Class Dance Draws 250 Couples

The Soph Strut-Frosh Hop of the '40 and '41 classes is now history. The joint dance, which attracted more than 250 couples to the Exercised Hall Saturday night, was deemed both a social and financial success.

The snappy music that set all the lads and lassies swaying was supplied by Ken Marvin and his Ambassadors of Swing in a nip and tuck basketball fracas, Team O, College intramural champs, nosed out the NYU School of Physical Education five, 29-27, in the closing minute of the overtime period.

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In Re Lunchroom

Because of the importance of President Robinson's statement on the lunchroom, *The Campus* is withholding comment until next Friday, when it will discuss the matter at length.

We Get Censured

IT IS NOT THE DESIRE OF *THE Campus* to prolong into a sterile controversy the question of the Senior Prom. The editorial published in Friday's issue was motivated by the carefully considered, sincere feeling that the decision of the '38 Class Council was one of bad judgment.

As an official undergraduate newspaper, *The Campus* is presumed to have the right and duty of commenting upon everything within the pale of the student, without fear of censor, tradition, prejudice or personal disfavor. We felt and still feel that the selection of details for the Senior Prom was not the most favorable possible. We have the firm conviction that this must be pointed out.

That the Student Council has seen fit to censure the editor is, likewise, of course, within its pale. That it has done so without carefully considering the facts involved, and by making the issue a personal one, is to be deeply regretted.

Those who introduced the resolution of censure attempted to draw some sinister purpose in the said editorial. That the editor of *The Campus* was a past president, hop chairman, and junior prom committee member of the Class of 1938 prevented the establishment of such a nebulous assertion.

In view of the letter in today's *Campus* by three Student Council members, containing several rather obvious examples of what it itself purports to condemn, we feel obligated to clarify our position.

The Council letter admits that two members of the Class Council saw the editorial before it was published, a courtesy which is at least rare in *Campus* journalistic history. What the letter omits is that these two students were the president of the class and the chairman of the prom committee, both of whom were officially asked to comment and asked to notify the other members of the council that they were invited to comment.

The letter asserts that the editor of *The Campus* could not find bids "better" than that which the council had accepted. This is either an unfortunate ignorance of facts which were made available to the Student Council, or it is a deliberate error. The editor of *The Campus* had, at the time of printing of the editorial, and still has, for the public information of any student, at least one bid "better" than that which the council accepted.

The letter states boldly that the editor of this newspaper was "guilty of misrepresenting himself as a member of the Senior Prom committee to the management of the Hotel Broadmore." If those who were so hasty to condemn had bothered to make even a perfunctory examination, they would have learned that the editor misrepresented himself to no man-

agement, since he saw no management. The place in question, moreover, is known as the Roger Smith Broadmoor Grill.

It comes with ill grace to criticize the "timing" of the editorial, since it was at the special behest and suggestion of the class council that publication was deferred for three days.

We prefer to consider the matter closed with a clarification of the whole question. We feel that a matter of bad judgment on the part of the class council has been aggravated by their pettiness at receiving friendly, constructive criticism.

The Campus is not in the least dissuaded from its course of serving the best interests of the College by an unnecessary censure. It wishes the Senior Prom heartiest success, but with the greatest of regrets that more seniors will not, for good reasons be among those present.

Ice Dream

THE ICY GUSTS ARE TICKLING the bare, lonely steps of Lewisohn Stadium. A lone horticulturist here and there stamps shiveringly, manicuring the erstwhile gridiron. The student peers through the padlocked gates into the waste.

The snow begins to fall. The student dreams...

A silver sheet of glass covers the Stadium. Flakes of light snow drift lazily down on the ice. Whirling skaters dash around the tremendous rink. Hundreds of students speed over the improvised skating area.

A dream?

A little over a decade ago it was a reality. Yes, believe it or not, Lewisohn Stadium in the winter was a skating rink for the students of the College. A very nominal fee was charged for admission. The AA filled its bare coffers. And College life was that much more delightful.

What do you say, this winter AA?

A New College

A STUDENT IS ADDRESSING A crowd on a corner near the campus. A professor approaches and takes his name.

But instead of threatening expulsion or wielding an umbrella, the professor smiles, extends his hand in congratulation and announces, "My boy, you will receive a scholarship next year."

Far from fancy, this scene will become reality in January, when the plan recently adopted by the administration of New College, Columbia University, goes into effect. Two financial awards will be made annually to the students taking the greatest part in extra-university affairs.

Most significant in this innovation is the fact that the student governing body will select the recipients.

This decision represents a recognition of the futility of any attempt to isolate the student from the world to which he belongs. It signifies a nascent realization that the citizen of tomorrow must be more than the pure academician of today.

Recommended

Autobiography—Since there's only a few days to Christmas, and since a bird in the foo is worth two in the goo, you'd better hurry to your nearest book vendor and get the *Journal of Eugene Delacroix*, by the French artist, if you want to give Her a nifty volume for Xmas.

Faculty—One of the most absorbing speakers we've heard is Robert (Middle-town) Lynd; another is anthropologist Franz Boas. These plus chemist Harold C. Urey and David McKelvie White will speak for the Faculty Committee to Aid Spain at the Pauline Edwards Theater downtown, Friday evening; admission, 25 cents.

Volcano—*The Far East Erupts*, Nathaniel Peffer, top-ranking foreign correspondent and lecturer. Discusses the situation in Asia at Cooper Union at 8:15 tonight. Admission is gratis.

Letter to 'The Times' Off the Press

About College's Part In Anti-God Exhibit

To the Editor:

I enclose for your use three letters which grew out of a clipping that appeared in the *New York Times* on October 18. The crucial part of the item read:

"An Anti-God Exhibit" will take place at the headquarters of the Trinity League... tonight...

"Here are all the most poisonous isms and all the most insidious and most brutal attacks upon the Church. There are colored cartoons from Russia and futuristic streamers from Germany, striking accounts from Union Square and brazen appeals from City College campus."

All this correspondence has been sent to the *New York Times* but so far none of it has been printed.

I think the students would enjoy seeing these letters. If you print them, however, I must ask that you use them all in their entirety. Any paraphrase or summary would be unfair.

Donald A. Roberts,
Secretary, The Associate Alumni.

October 19, 1937.

Rev. Paul B. Ward
The Trinity League
32 West 60th Street
New York, New York.

Dear Sir:

The *New York Times* for October 18th contains an item headed "Anti-God Propaganda to be Exhibited Tonight" in which reference is made to an exhibition "of subversive and blasphemous propaganda from all over the world." At the end of the third paragraph in a list of some of the items to be offered, the *Times*, quoting, it says, the *Catholic News*, includes "brazen appeals from City College campus."

This item interests me greatly. I have been at the College as a student, as a teacher, as an executive of the YMCA, and as Secretary of the Alumni over a period of twenty-six years, and during that time from one point of view or another I have observed the College rather closely.

On the Disc

The Bernie-Winchell-Simon (first name furnished on request) picture called *Love and Hises* provides the larger number of songs sent out recently by the Brunswick platter people. Russ Morgan comes across with smooth easy going versions of *I Wanna Be in Winchell's Column* and *Broadway's Gone Hawaii* (8014). Isham Jones contributes his loguey version of the Winchell plug, in addition to *Sweet Someone* (3862), and his music sounds as flat as the record looks.

Horace Heidi needs no Heidtjinks in his version of the Sweet etc., number, but the song nevertheless comes out with something quite pleasantly listenable. The other side of the Heidi impress waxes *Mama, That Moon Is Here Again* (8013), a salty novelty made peppery with the hot licks of the King Sisters.

Just to get away for a little while from the WBSS movie, listen to a 60-40 version of a catchy song called *Nice Work If You Can Get It*. The sixty is the good part of it, which means Teddy Wilson's piano and band; the forty, constituting the poorer part, means Billie Holiday chirping away like all the kiddie hours that ever toddled across the air. The other side of the disc shovels up *Things Are Looking Up Now* (8015), which is also a 6-4 proposition.

One of the best songs of the season, *The Lady Is A Tramp* is made to sound like *&%\$+'@!' in Midge Williams' peculiar and peculiarly poor conception of it. The other side yells out *Fortune Telling Man* (v-3865), also to be avoided.

Sammy Kaye's band does a rather nice job on *Have You Met Miss Jones* and *A Strange Loneliness* (3861) Kaye's swingers and swayers feature a literal cat's meow that could be better left out on the fence, but the rest of the double essing is agreeable enough.

K. D.

(To be continued)

Greeks

"He cried wolf once too often" may well be the title of the last chapter in the history of Phil Katzman as president of the Interfraternity Council. As a result of the failure of the Greeks to back the IFC dance which was scheduled for November 25, Phil resigned his position at the meeting held last Thursday. This was the second time this semester that Katzman had handed in his resignation.

The first time was when the council decided to send Dudley Greenstein to the Student Council as its delegate. This came about after Katzman had expressed his views about why he believed Greenstein was not suited for the position. After Greenstein's election, Katzman resigned, but the Council refused to accept his resignation. He did the same thing Thursday, but this time the council was fed up with his heroics and accepted his resignation. An election for a president to serve for the remainder of the semester will be held at the next meeting on Thursday, and in the meantime Kurt Greenwald, vice-president of the council, will be acting president.

The following list of pledges complements that published in the last *Greeks* column:

Phi Epsilon Pi—Leon Jaiven '38, Gilbert Levy '39, Herbert Paul '39, Walter Tames '39, Stanley Sachsman '40 and Felix Tischler '40.

Delta Alpha—Alexander Deachisin '40, Joseph Royce '41 and Kenneth Anderson '41.

Phi Delta Phi—Bernard Kashdan '41, Calvin Israel '41, Leonard Perlman '41, Fred Moskowitz '41, Joseph Jankowitz '41, Marvin Fuchs '41, Robert Cantor '41, Martin Kaufman '41, Howard Gansner '41 and Joseph Altobello '41.
Phi Sigma Kappa—William Schoenfeld '39, Alan Mohr '39, Ralph Solecik '40 and William Munzinger '41.

Since publishing its list, *Zeta Beta Tau* has pledged Irving Pierrick '41 and has initiated Stanley Albert '41 and Milton Rudick '41.

Omega Pi Alpha—Hyman Derfler '39, Irving Gitlin '39, Jack Helfer '39, Marcus Jacobowitz '39, Harold Kahn '39, Fred Sewitch '39, Edward Tamler '39 and Ernest Herzberg '40.

smArty

Screen

In its second week at the Music Hall is *Nothing Sacred* with Carole Lombard and Fredric March. Ben Hecht, in a merciless dissection of what Veblen called "the leisure-class temper," has written the sharpest, the wittiest and the most explosively funny script of the year. New York, "where the wise-guys and know-it-alls sell gold bricks to each other, where truth crushed to earth rises again as phoney as a glass eye"—wrestlers: "the only square thing about them is the ring"—firemen, night clubs and his freres of the fourth estate—Hecht hasn't missed a trick in ribbing the big city. And they love it... Annabella—no, she's no relation to Jean Arthur, Pat Paterson, Joan Fontaine, or Claire Trevor,—is the latest in the long line of tall, blonde and dolicocephalic ingenues. She's in *Dinner at the Ritz* at the Roxy... *The Life of Emile Zola* is going into its third popular-priced week at the Strand. Here is one film where the critic need not concern himself with adjectival reservations. Excellent as a film may be, when hailed too long and vociferously, its appeal tends to dull for the second-run moviegoer. You need not fear for *Zola*... Musical note: *Beethoven* can still be seen and heard at the 55th St. Playhouse. For those who like the master and those who are craving to learn to like him, this is the picture... Regretting that they have but tears to give, the Filmarie audiences are surrendering them freely at *Mayerling*, in its twelfth week. A beautiful film... At the Loew's Metropolitan is a little bit of brightness called *Love and Learn*, with Robert Montgomerie and Rosalind Russell. Also *Thoroughbreds Don't Cry*, with Judy Garland and Mickey (the Finn) Rooney... The World Theater is showing an excellent double-bill, *Club de Femmes* and *The Wave*. A must on your Grade-A list...

M. J. L.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937.

3

Sport Sparks



Growth of Pro Football Good For College Game; Sammy Baugh, Wonder Man

By Morton Clurman

Sitting in the Polo Grounds grandstand Sunday, watching the Redskins trim the Giants for the Eastern Professional Football Championship 49-14, I couldn't help feeling that the long awaited de-emphasis of the collegiate game was just around the corner—and through no virtue of our colleges. With all due respect to the lads who do and die for alma mater, I must confess that in my humble opinion, either the Redskins or the Giants could have taken the best college team in the country that afternoon by more than forty points—and without raising a sweat.

All the fanfare and insanity that go to make up the college variety were present Sunday. The fans, 60,000 of them, were in a gay, hilarious mood. There were bands and banners, popcorn and pennants. The Washington rooters, seven thousand of whom had arrived by special train from the capital, even tore down the goalposts at the end. In fact, outside of the absence of organized cheering, it might have been a typical big-time college shindig. The fact that pro football has definitely metamorphosed into big business is one of the healthiest things that has happened to the college game. That may sound like a paradox, but it's true. For Joe Q. Fan gradually seems to be getting it into his head that it is a pretty silly thing to go crazy trying to get a pair on the fifty-yard line to watch two amateur and relatively inexperienced eleven play, when for half the price he can see professional squads play an infinitely more expert and exciting variety.

That being so, repercussions on collegiate gates are bound to be severe. In the future, those interested mainly in seeing the best brand of football are sure to save their pennies 'til the pros get to town. The college crowds will be largely limited to student and alumni partisans. That of course, is as it should be. Other things being equal, the professional is always much superior to the amateur. He has to be—it's his livelihood.

That is one of the reasons why collegiate baseball has not developed into the racket that its rougher brother has. The man in the Street knows that the campus variety is so far inferior to the brand played by any big league team (except Brooklyn), that he isn't particularly interested in whether Spearfish Normal knocks off Euclidian School for the Aged and Infirm or not. Sooner or later, the same idea is bound to get around concerning college football—and then bingo—watch the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Cash Bowls come tumbling down.

While I am on the subject a few observations on the brighter lights of Sunday's game might not be amiss. And I say bright lights advisedly. When you see a college game there are usually one or two standouts that hold the spotlight. But here everyone is a headliner. Any back on the field is liable to shake loose on a Red Grange liner. Any lineman burst through for a sparkling tackle. And that's usually what happens. Many of these pro games are simply one big succession of pyrotechnics.

However, in any game there's always the one big guy. For me, Sunday, Sammy Baugh was it. I had heard a lot about Baugh, but watching him for the first time I got the impression that Slingin' Sam was head and shoulders above any other passer that ever lived. (aside to Benny Friedman—S'help me, Benny, I'm sorry, but I call them as I see them).

Benny is an exponent of the floater pass. It's practically impossible to muffle one of Friedman's tosses. It is usually a leader and arcs gently into the receiver's hands.

Sammy, on the other hand, throws a "heavy" ball. They come flat and hard—like a baseball. Of course, Baugh made All-America easily, but even then he didn't shine quite as brightly as he should have down at Texas Christian. I understand that a large percentage of the passes he threw in his college days were incomplete simply because there were no receivers capable of handling his hot leather. With the pros, things are a little different. The Redskins ends, Malone, Millner, McChesney and Smith, could catch a shell if it came within arm's length.

That's why Baugh is burning up the league. For the first time in his life, he's got men who can stay on their feet when those leather bullets of his hit the mark. Incidentally, the tall Texan is a marvelous ball-carrier, a superb kicker, and one of the best blockers on the business. That should give you some idea.

Sport Slants

At least somebody outside Lewisohn Stadium knows how good Jerry Stein really is . . . leading Jewish publications have picked him for center on the Jewish All-American second team . . . Benny "Watch the passer" Friedman was nominated coach . . . Clair Bee, LIU basketball coach, Nat Holman and Bernie Fliegel will buzz things over at the Frosh Chapel today . . . comps for the Brooklyn game last Saturday eve were rarer than grass in the Stadium . . . dancing after the game topped off the dedication ceremonies breaking in the new Brooklyn College gym . . . LIU and our Beavers will demonstrate the new basketball rules before an audience of experts at the Herald-Tribune clinic this Thursday night . . . movie cameras will record the proceedings . . . watch out for the Hollywood scouts boys.

How true is the rumor that President Robinson will soon have a confab with Professor Williamson regarding reductions in the price of AA books? . . . startling thought . . . pictures of the Beaver court squad reveal one collegiate team that really looks that young . . . an inside tip gives us the information that all but three of the Varsity gridgers will receive major letters . . . Everyone's talking about Richard Kramer of the Lamberts . . . the "Whizzer" White of the Intramural touchackle tournament . . . Dean 38 challenges any and all comers to a Meat Bowl football game New Year's Day . . . receipts to go for needy broken-down hamburgers. . . One laurel wreath to Simeon Wittenberg . . . for rarely missing an opportunity to see a Lavender in action . . . Virgil.

Lavender Basketeers Top Kingsmen by 48-32 Count; Goldstein Is High Scorer

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

basket, would lose it unjustifiably by a wayward pass or a failure to get rid of it soon enough. The Kingsmen's alert defensive work was partly responsible for this, but the Brooklyn boys set too fast a pace for themselves, and with a lack of reserves, were a very tired bunch before the end of the half which ended in the Lavender's favor, 23-15.

With the opening of the second session the Beavers went into high gear both in speed and in the quality of their play. They wouldn't and couldn't be stopped. "Ace" Goldstein was positively pernicious in his lay-ups. "Red" Paris was outstanding for his fine passing game and the accuracy in his long shots. Captain Bernie Fliegel, who had his hands full with the plenty long shots. Captain Bernie Fliegel, long shots. Captain Bernie Fliegel, long shots.

The elimination of the center jump after a goal made the game terrifically fast and the Brooklynites couldn't blend speed with organization. The Lavender second team had gone in six minutes before the end of the first half. In this period they went in again. The Beavers drew away rapidly.

At one stage the score was 40-20. The losers were plainly outclassed and were getting desperate now. Joe Ender and Lou Lubin were shouting them up whenever they could get enough distance between themselves and the St. Nick men who were doing the covering. Their aim was bad. The shots were often missed by a few feet. It was no longer a contest. Once again the Lavender second team went in, but the losers were too exhausted to be able to take advantage and after bettering their position by a few field goals by Ender and Marraschin, finally succumbed 48-32.

Others starring for the Beaver first team were Iz Katz who was a very effective weapon in corner play, Lou Lefkowitz who nevertheless is still a bit too fast for himself, and Manny Jermom, whose all-around court play was far better than his accuracy in shooting baskets.

Team O Defeats NYU Five, 29-27

Staging an upset, Team O, last year's intramural basketball champions, nosed out the NYU Physical Ed team Saturday night in an overtime game, by the score of 29-27. Thus they not only avenged a set-back suffered at the hands of the Physical Ed men last year, but also accounted for the first College victory over NYU in three years.

The game was a thriller all the way through. At the half the NYU men led 13-12. At the end of the second half the score was tied at 27 all. The score remained tied until with only a few seconds remaining, "Stretch" Schenkman tossed in the only score of the overtime period to give the home team the winning margin. The NYU men immediately demanded a return game.

Manny Tabachnick and Abe Schwartz stood out in the game, watched by a capacity crowd of sophomores and freshmen accompanied by their ladies fair. The victory served to top off an otherwise pleasant evening.

TRACK TEAM

A meeting of the track team will be held this Thursday, according to an announcement made by Captain Leo Silverblatt and Manager Stanley Steyn yesterday. Candidates and all interested should report then to the locker room in Lewisohn Stadium.

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Profiles

Isidore "Whitey" Katz, classy court star . . . Height 5'9", weight 155, age 21 . . . Graduate of Jefferson . . . Played against Fliegel in city championship game . . . Considered best ball-handler on team . . . Was on J.V. for one year, now in third season with varsity . . . Wins desserts from squad on fouls and set shots . . . Taking B.B.A., will change to physical education . . . Has changed course six times since entering the College . . . Spends most of his time at his Club in Brooklyn or at the movies . . . A regular cinema fiend . . . Katziem—"Gosh, I haven't seen a movie since yesterday" . . . Travels around with two girl friends, one good and one bad . . . Doesn't know which he likes better. (Ed. note—Ed like an introduction to the latter, Whitey.) . . . Helps Weintraub hustle unsuspecting Varsity Club members at ping-pong . . . we know . . . Biggest kick this season when pal "Daffy" Daniels fooled entire Brooklyn team and himself by scoring a basket.

Jerry Horne

SWIMMING TEAM

Pointing toward their first meet of the current season, the College mermen are busy preparing for their tussle with Fordham on Friday, December 10.

Weakened considerably by the loss of Eddie Doyle, the varsity will be bolstered by Conrad Dalman, William Havens and Michael Rothblatt.

Matmen Vanquish 92nd Street YMHA

With one eye still fixed on those tough Franklin and Marshall grapplers who deprived them of an undefeated season last year, the College wrestling team trounced the 92nd Street YMHA in an unofficial opening meet at the Y last week. The non-burping Lavenders copped five and tied one of the seven matches to wind up on the very long end of a 17½ to 9½ score.

While Eddie Robins turned in a workmanlike job in pinning Ed Sanders of the Y, to 145-pound Benny Taublieb goes the honor for supplying the thriller of the evening in which he garnered a narrow decision from the home team's Jack Levine. Phil Hirschtritt of the St. Nicks also won their bouts handily as heavyweights Stan Graze and Milt Bleiman battled to a standstill.

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Newman Club Dancing Class Going Strong

Catholic Society With 76 Members Biggest At the College

By Simon Halpert

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on the organization and work of the clubs at the college. The seventh will appear shortly.—Editor's note.)

Joseph Robert Conti '38, impresario extra-ordinaire of the Newman Club, is not only a superlative practitioner of the art of dancing the ruminating quadruped, as Professor Corcoran might put it, but in his spare time functions as vice-president of the Catholic society.

Also Teaches Dancing

It is therefore a matter of interest to future awe-struck generations that Conti has added another duty to his lengthening list, to wit that of teaching his fellow-members to wiggle their toesies, prance around, emulate St. Vitus—in short, to slage, Suzy-Q, hic apple, or what have you. Professor Conti presides pedagogically over his dancing class every Friday at 4 p. m. in the Alpha Beta Gamma Frat House, 14 Hamilton Terrace. Rumors indicate that, among other things, he is a low marker.

The maestro's work will be officially unveiled on December 18 at 9, when his pupils will descend on the Exercising Hall for the Newman Club's fall dance.

Club Founded in 1907

The Newman Club, with seventy-six members, is the biggest in the College. It is affiliated with the American Federation of Catholic Clubs, a nationwide organization. The club was founded in 1907, and has as its purpose the promotion of Catholicism. It meets Thursdays at 4 p. m. in room 19.

Activity in the Newman Club goes on apace. Witness the monthly communions, the dances with the Hunter branch and the regular discussion bees, at which not only religious but social problems are discussed.

Announce Change In Band Uniforms

A modification of the ROTC Band uniforms was announced Friday by Colonel Oliver P. Robinson. Colonel Robinson stated that the new uniforms had been ordered but have not yet been received. The new outfit consists of a white cap with lavender straps, lavender chevrons and trouser stripes, and white belts and spats.

Bandsmen Dropped

In recent years several bandsmen have been dropped because of resistance to ROTC domination. The present leader of the band is Captain George A. Horton, who succeeded Dr. Giovanni Contorno. Dr. Contorno had favored a non-ROTC band. His contract was not renewed at the end of last year.

SENIOR PROM

The senior prom, which will be held December 11 in the Essex House's Colonnades Room, will be a formal affair, Joseph Sotsky '38, chairman of the prom committee, announced Friday. Sotsky further stated that some seniors have asked to have deposits returned. Music for the prom will be supplied by Eric Correa and his orchestra, which has played at the Hotel St. Moritz and Roseland. Tickets can be obtained in the Microcosm of vice and in the alcoves.

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Correspondence

To the Editor,

At its meeting last Friday, December 5, the Student Council passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS Bernard Rothenberg has used the editorial columns of the Campus to interpret and lampoon the activities of the Class of 1938, he it is RESOLVED that Bernard Rothenberg be severely censured and that the Student Council take proper steps to publicize its action."

This resolution was the result of consideration of the following points: 1) A December 5th Campus editorial stated that that editorial had been submitted to the Class Council for comment. In actuality only two members of the Council saw that editorial prior to publication.

2) In the editorial Mr. Rothenberg attacked the '38 Council for not running a "cheaper" Senior Prom. Mr. Rothenberg, himself, could find no lack that were "better" than that accepted from the Essex House. The only alternative suggested at any time was to shift the affair to the International Casino. Greater expense and an unfavorable labor policy made it impossible to consider this suggestion. Postponement was inadvisable. While many students would be inconvenienced, and in some cases put to great expense, by any delay, no hope was held out for lower prices in the near future.

3) The editorial quoted last year's prices of \$8.50 and \$8.75 for the Class Proms, failing to reveal the rise in prices this year.

4) Mr. Rothenberg was guilty of misrepresenting himself as a member of the Senior Prom Committee to the management of the Hotel Broadmore. As a result, when a bona fide member of the committee asked for a bid

from that hotel it was refused on grounds that it had already been submitted.

5) Mr. Rothenberg's lack of sincerity was revealed in this attack, occurring as it did, after the Junior Class had escaped unscathed during a two-month preparation for an affair of identical nature. The '38 Council in seeking the cheapest acceptable affair had gone so far as to suggest a Prom in the College Gym.

6) Being published only after contracts were already drawn up for both Junior and Senior Proms the editorial was so timed as to make impossible any action by the Class involved (members of the Junior Class Council considered the article a great threat to the success of their affair). This editorial is in reality a blow to all social activity at the College, for it may destroy students' faith in their Class Councils which promote many of these activities.

The Student Council wishes it to be known that it has no desire to censor the Campus. Mr. Rothenberg and any succeeding editors have the full right to express their opinions fully, whatever they be. However, this action is a severe criticism of misrepresentation, distortion of fact, and injudicious use of power by the present Campus editor.

Jack Fernbach '38
Joseph Janovsky '38
Simeon A. Wittenberg '38.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club will hold an important meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 12:15 p. m. in their quarters at Lewisham Stadium.

'Trigger' Berates ROTC Petitioners

By Bernard Hochberg

Featured by a polemic against the ROTC, "prize bootlickers who have been circulating petitions condemning the ASU as un-American," the Trigger, tank and file newspaper of the ROTC, makes its belated appearance.

The general make-up of the Trigger is very pleasing to the eye, especially the little cartoons that help draw attention to the "gossip" columns on pages 3 and 4.

As to its literary style the Trigger has definitely matured and for the most part successfully breaks away from that dangerous high school style which is usually hard to avoid in such a small publication.

P.I.D. (Proposed Infantry Division) a long, dreary piece on military tactics clashes with the general tenor of the paper and accomplishes nothing outside of wearying the reader and filling up space.

Trigger carries on its militant policy, urging more democratic "advising" of the Pershing Rifles by Major Moore and action for larger accommodations in the storeroom.

Love and Kisses, the gossip column, is so so but Down to the Core contains some good gags.

In Note, the Trigger has improved vastly over its previous issues.

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
Council requests all information leading to the discovery of the person or persons responsible for the stickers which have been pasted about the College.

Robinson Silent On Cafeteria Case

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

The lunchroom, but it always seemed to me that students could sit with the luncheon committees and participate in discussions so far as the consumer interest of students was concerned. The trustees do not expect the students to assume any financial liability or be party to any contracts, nor do they make the students their agents in negotiations of his sort. But I am sure that the faculty members who do have to carry these burdens are very happy to have the students with them to discuss ways in which the service can be improved.

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