

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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"There is far too great occupation with present-day happenings and problems."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Conventional English is the twin sister of barren thought"  
— Professor Alfred North Whitehead.

## Beaver Cagers Take 3 Games In Xmas Week

Lavender Basketball Squad Humbled John Marshall, Geneva and St. Johns

### COLLEGE COURT MEN CALLED CITY'S BEST

Bent on revenge for its distressing St. Joe defeat, the College basketball Beaver buried its teeth into three successive opponents over the Christmas holidays, humbling Marshall, Geneva, and St. John's in order, to reestablish its prestige in metropolitan court circles.

The Lavender machine started automatically in its carom back to victory, shifting first into a satisfactory 49-33 triumph over the touring West Virginians, picking up speed against the highly touted Geneva Covenanters, and reaching the peak of its vacation performance by completely dominating the previously unbeaten St. John's quintet, 39-21, on Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Beavers seem to have recovered all of the form which deserted them two weeks ago, passing the ball with a deft assurance matched by few of the teams seen here this season, skillfully setting up their plays, and shooting accurately from both the floor and foul line. Rating the performance of the four ranking met teams on Saturday (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### MERCURY TO APPEAR FRIDAY; FEATURING ARTICLES ON PEACE

The appearance of the "International Peace Pact" number of the Mercury has been tentatively set for Friday, January 8, according to Ezra Goodman '37. This will be the fourth and last issue of the term.

The January number of Mercury features an article by Arthur Block '39, "The Timkins Case or the President Abdicates." Samuel Locke '37 contributes "A Nazi-Diary." The last of a series of articles about student affairs at the college, "Little Man, What Now?" by Henry Maas '38 will appear in the issue.

Cartoons are supplied by Stanley Meltzoff '37, art editor; Bernard Fellenbaum '37; Irvin Druckman '39 and Alfred Kaufman '39. The cover of the issue is adorned by a Meltzoff masterpiece.

## House Receives Piano, Victrola From 1911 Class

The House Plan Center at 292 Convent Avenue was subjected to a thorough redecorating and a partial refurnishing during the Christmas holidays, the morning light revealed yesterday to early visiting members.

Mr. Mortimer Karpp, director of the Plan, who was mildly enthusiastic about the general results, chortled with glee over the arrival of a gift from the class of February '11, a studio upright piano and a twenty-two tube radio-victrola with attachments for original recordings and recordings of broadcast programs, which will "enhance" the Music Room.

The redecorating, which was paid for by the Class of '05, was under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Amster, interior decorator, of New Rochelle.

Mrs. Ruth Shoup, member of the Board of Higher Education, will be the guest of honor at tonight's dinner meeting of Weir '37.

## College Second In Chess Meet

The College chess team was nosed out by half a point in the annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League for the Harold M. Phillips Trophy by New York University during the Christmas holiday. It is the first time in fourteen years that the team has lost the championship.

Although the team lost only one match, the NYU chessmen were too strong, sweeping their entire seven matches. The College team scored twenty-one points and had seven points against it; whereas NYU had 21½ points to only 6½ against it. The team was a good second, being three points ahead of Brooklyn.

The individual honors of the tournament were shared by Jack Soudakoff '38, of the College and Harry Fajans '40, of NYU, both winning seven straight. Soudakoff was a prize-winner in the State championship tournament at Poughkeepsie last summer. Fajans was a part-time student at the College during the past year.

The other men on the team did well for themselves. Murray Pavcy '37 took runner-up honors with six wins and only one loss. The results of the other team members are as follows: Eugene Skraly '37—5 and 2, Albert Goldman '39—2 and 0, Manual Silver '38—1 and 3, and Lawrence Weitner '38—0 and 1.

## SU Nat'l Body Urges Passing Of Youth Act

400 Delegates Uphold Union Shops, Organized Labor At Chicago Convention

### GROUP AUTHORIZES APRIL PEACE STRIKE

Four hundred delegates from 150 schools and colleges in 22 cities returned from Chicago to their respective institutions yesterday, after attending the second annual national convention of the American Student Union during the last four days of the past year.

Meeting in a different branch of the Protestant Church on each successive day, they adopted resolutions upholding organized labor and the closed shop. They also urged the passage of the American Youth Act, re-affirmed the Oxford Pledge and voted for a nation-wide peace strike in April.

Message from J. L. Lewis

One of the highlights of the convention was a message from John L. Lewis who "regretted" that he couldn't attend but pledged, so far as he could, the support of organized labor to the ASU.

Joseph P. Lash, national executive secretary, spoke about the need for passage of the American Youth Act. Among the measures taken to insure its passage will be the march to Washington in February, endorsed by the convention.

A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt asking for "full rights of the recognized government in Spain to purchase freely here."

## McNaboe Promises to Give Facts About "Subversive Activities" Here

### BIOLOGY SOCIETY

Dr. Kahn of the Biology Department of Cornell University will lecture on "Bush Negroes of Dutch Guiana" before the Biological Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m., in room 315. He will accompany his lecture with a colored film.

This will be the last presentation by the Biological Society for the current semester. It will resume its activities next term.

All students interested in Biology are invited by the Society to attend.

## Council Elections To Be Held On Friday; SU Party Opposes Progressive Students' Ticket

### Group to Pick 'Campus' Heads

The Campus Association will elect an Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of *The Campus* for the Spring term, Louis Ogust '10, president of the Association, announced. The meeting will take place tomorrow evening at 114 Liberty Street, the office of Mr. Ogust.

The Campus Association, composed of former editors and business managers of *The Campus*, have the power to choose the two heads of the editorial and business boards. The Managing and Associate Boards of *The Campus* then ratify the selection of the Association.

### Controversy On Election

A controversy concerning the method of election occurred between *The Campus* boards and the Campus Association last term. A committee was set up to formulate more advantageous means for the selection of editors. The committee of *The Campus*, consisting of Edward Goldberger '37, Milton Gold '37, Henry Maas '38 and David Kusheloff '38, will present their plan at the meeting tomorrow night.

Under the plan, which will be presented, students who have been on the staff of *The Campus* for one year will be eligible to vote for the editor.

Presidential Candidates Are Slavin '37 and Axelroad '37; Soltes '38, Hofmann '38 Vie for Vice-Presidency; Silverberg '39 and London '38 for Secretary

AXELROAD PLEDGES S.C., ASU REFORM; SLAVIN SAYS THEY ARE FALSE ISSUES

## NSF Condemns Loyalty Oaths At Conference

Denounces Armament Race; Urges Extension of NYA And Aid to Athletes

Condemning "loyalty oaths" and the ROTC, and recommending "a more open policy in the granting of aid to athletes," the National Student Federation of America held its twelfth annual conference at the Hotel Victoria, December 30, 31, and January 1. The commission on international relations also denounced any "increases in armaments" and urged the extension of the National Youth Act Administration along the lines of the American Youth Act, endorsing the principles of the NYA but "not the machinery as it now stands."

Dr. Ralph S. Harlow, Professor of Social Ethics at Smith College scored the American College and said that racial prejudices are "running rampant" on the American college campus.

"Education should liberate us from this prejudice," he said, "in such a way as to lend a helping hand in the improvement of human life everywhere. No one can study our modern educational methods with an open mind without discovering the determined effort to prevent intelligent thinking."

During the last plenary session of the Federation the officers, who are to be in charge for the coming year, were elected. They are: Arthur Norwood, Jr., of Princeton, re-elected president; Mary Jeanne McKay, of Florida State College for Women, vice-president; and James Mayer, Fresno State College in California, treasurer.

Promising to be one of the most exciting and hotly contested ever held, the Student Council election will take place on Friday, January 8, from 11 to 12 o'clock. Ballots will be distributed to classes meeting at that hour. Students who are free at that time will be able to obtain ballots in the alcoves, and the Townsend Harris and Tech Buildings. The Elections Committee urges everyone to be certain to cast his vote and so insure a Student Council representative of the student body.

Candidates for S.C. president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, include Simon Slavin '37, Abraham Soltes '38, and Stanley Silverberg '39, of the Student Union slate, and Victor Axelroad '37, Paul Hofmann '38, and Jack London '38, running on the Progressive Students Party ticket.

In a pre-election statement, Simon Slavin declared, "It is rather amusing to watch a group of 'ASU members' (many of whom conveniently joined just in time for the election) who, after having been denied ASU nominations for office, create a 'Progressive' Party and raise such false 'issues' as 'radical domination,' etc. The ASU and the Council, far from being 'inactive,' have cleaned up graft in class politics, have resolutely answered the administration's attempted academic repression (when the so-called 'Progressives' were strangely silent) and have stimulated social affairs at the College. Far from being 'dominated by radicals,' the ASU (executive committee as well as membership), the Council and the present ASU slate are actually composed of a majority of real liberals."

Victor Axelroad, the opposing candidate, briefly stated, "The issues facing the student body in this election are clear. The Student Council must be reorganized and the ASU must be rejuvenated. The Progressive Students ticket is pledged to action on both fronts."

## Evening Session Cooperative Movement May Be Extended for Day Students

By the CCNY Press Association

*McEsca*, short for Main Center Evening Session Cooperative Activity, may be extended to the Day Session "if Day students show sufficient interest," Mr. James Balsam, secretary of the Evening Session Faculty Committee, announced before the Christmas holidays.

*McEsca* has been operating for the past three months as a cooperative buying organization in the Evening Session. It offers to students at wholesale prices "everything from a box of matches to a suit of clothes." Manufacturers have been contacted who are willing to sell to students at the same prices charged to jobbers.

Almost every type of merchandise may now be bought through *McEsca* at a saving of from 30 to 50%. Men's hats are offered at prices ranging from 75c to

\$2.20. Men's suits valued at from \$18 to \$20 are sold for \$13.75. A demand for the sale of articles peculiar to the needs of the college student—books and laboratory equipment—has arisen in the alcoves, but the boys have been unable to get *McEsca* to do more in the way of cooperation than the Coop store.

In inviting Day Session participation, Mr. Balsam asked that interested students meet him to form a Day committee, after at 8:30 p.m. in room 120 Main any night

### LAVENDER

A call for a business staff and business manager was issued yesterday by Joseph Cole, '37, editor of *Lavender*. All applications should apply to Room 220, Thursday at 2 p.m. A percentage of all advertising is being offered as an inducement.

## Arthur Guiterman '91 Discusses Politics, Logic, Cycling; Noted Poet Was Athlete and Leading Lady at College

By Leopold Lippman

The technique of riding a "high-wheeler" bicycle, politics, logic, the value of self-criticism, his philosophy of education, the drama and radio were among the topics discussed by Arthur Guiterman '91, recipient of one of the five Townsend Harris medals awarded recently by the Associate Alumni.

A short, kindly man with receding hair, Mr. Guiterman expressed his opinions on these and other subjects in an interview last week. Speaking in a pleasant, modulated voice, he described life at the small Twenty-Third Street building that was the College in 1891.

As a young man in college, much of his spare time was devoted to athletics. He played tennis and lacrosse, was on the track team and captain of the Bicycle Club. In his odd moments the

budding versifier contributed to *Mercury*, then the literary magazine of the College. He revealed that his first contribution was almost turned down he added.

He was a member of the Dramatic Club too. Here his histrionic ability was immediately recognized and he was given the role of the leading lady in several productions.

In addition to these extra-curricular attainments, Mr. Guiterman received the Ward medal for English composition. This is not so important to him, however. "I hated marks when in college," he confided with a chuckle, "and I still do."

He is quite sure he passed in Greek because of his work as a member of the Dramatic Club, and there is no doubt in his mind that his grade in

natural history was materially raised due to his spectacular 100-yard dash.

Concerning his poetry, Mr. Guiterman as being too good. "Which it wasn't," man remarked, "I've been very fortunate in having things turned down."

He recently completed the libretto for an opera based on Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country." The score was composed by Dr. Walter Damrosch. The opera will be produced in April by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The arrival of Mrs. Guiterman, a gray-haired, efficient-looking woman, terminated the two-hour interview. As he ushered the reporter to the door, the poet offered a last encouraging comment: "The man who does only average work in college is the man who will shine afterward."

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## UNITED WE STAND

As it reached a hurried climax yesterday, the Student Council election campaign served little more than to confuse the College student body. The welter of circulars distributed by advocates of the two rival parties implied that two groups were dueling for supremacy, despite the fact that they are pledged in essentials to similar programs.

The choice left open for students when they vote on Friday has only been made more difficult.

The camouflage of trivial charge and counter-charge which has masked the campaign's first heat resolves itself, as *The Campus* sees it, into the question of whether the American Student Union at the College is to remain unified, or whether it is to be dispersed at the will of a handful of malcontents, who have rejected any bid for unity from the members of the American Student Union.

At the last ASU meeting, a motion was introduced to reconsider nominations on the Student Union slate, so that the grievances of the Progressive Student candidates, if they retained any validity, might be taken into consideration. Spokesmen for the Progressive Student Party, present at the meeting, unanimously rejected any such proposal, and declared their irrevocable determination to contest SU candidacies whether or not the body did vote to reconsider its slate. To date that attitude remains unchanged. If the Progressive Student claim that a minority machine controls ASU policy is not to be considered absurd, then the offer of unity should have been accepted at face value, and seized upon.

Investigation of the Student Union slate reveals, that of the twenty-one candidates listed, only seven are affiliated to either of the two radical groups named by the Progressives.

A statement issued by the two groups—the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League—yesterday denied any intention of converting the ASU into another radical or revolutionary organization, when their own groups are already functioning, even though it be surreptitiously, on the campus. At the least, such an argument must be said to carry a good grain of common sense.

The Student Union candidates have received the endorsement of the great majority of American Student Union members. Their nominations were reached at a democratic convention attended by more than one hundred members of the American Student Union. The Progressive Student candidates were not democratically nominated. They do not even represent a sizeable minority within the Union. At best they can be merely said to represent themselves, having themselves anointed their Moses to lead the bewildered children of the College Israel from out the land of Communo-Socialist oppression.

If Progressive Student campaign pledges are to be considered with confidence, their future utterances and actions must recognize that the integration of the ASU is the desideratum—that minority grievance does not authorize a bolt on any trivial question which arises with the moment.

If the American Student Union is to progress intelligently, democratically, and along genuine liberal paths to increased gains on the academic front, only one alternative is open, an overwhelming landslide for the Student Union candidates.

## ON THE DISC D'Oyly Carte in 'Mikado'; Flagstad and Coward Sing for Victor

This month, Victor offers a very convincing demonstration of the theory that it takes more than the passage of years to make for progress. The recording of Gilbert & Sullivan's *Mikado* (C 26) is a beautiful treat for any Savoyard, for the D'Oyly Carte Company has never been in better voice, and the reproduction is perfect. From the technical angle, there is nothing more to be said, except the hope that Victor will go on to give us *Patience*, *Iolanthe*, and all the others of the fascinating repertoire.

Although *The Mikado* was produced in 1885 it is much more modern in its intelligent satire and witty use of rhyme and rhythm than any of the current scenes from Noel Coward's *To-Night* at 8:30. Victor has recorded the high spots of *Shadows Play* (36191) and *Family Album* (36192) as well as *We Were Dancing* and *Parisian Pirot* (25439)—all written, composed and sung by Noel Coward. Although these releases are infinitely preferable to the Roy Fox Orchestra (25438) and New Mayfair Dance Orchestra (25437) versions, which are merely good dance arrangements, nevertheless they make a very poor showings in comparison to Gilbert & Sullivan.

### SAVOYARD vs. COWARD

Those masters were not only witty in their satire but significantly so as well. In almost every one of their works there is a clearly implied criticism of their times which is so acute that they still offer a mine of quotations, for the object of their jibes—bourgeois culture—has not radically changed throughout the capitalist world. Noel Coward, on the other hand, is already dated. He would have been the delight of the smart intellectuals of the jazz '20's, for then his small cleverness would have expressed the iconoclastic *Zeitgeist*; today, however, his appeal is limited to our wealthy sophisticates who consider his adroit attitudinizing very fetching indeed. While predictions are a futile form of intellectual presumption, it does not seem possible that Coward's cloy sniping at trifles will ever achieve a rank even near that occupied by Gilbert & Sullivan's penetrating evaluations of the social and cultural mores of their time.

Turning to more serious music, we must praise Toscanini's *tour de force*—Rossini's frivolous overtures, *Italiani in Algeria* (14161)—which is marred only by too much recording noise. Bruno Walter is quite capable in his direction of Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3* (11958), although he never produces anything near Toscanini's tone and precision. The Curtis Chamber Music Ensemble authentically interprets *Six Renaissance Dances* (1797) by Claude Gervaise. For the vocals, Flagstad lends her perfect voice to *Elsa's Traum* and *Dich, Teure Halle* (14181) from *Lohengrin*, and the result is so promising that one hopes Victor will go on to finish their recording of *Die Walkure* and to insist upon Flagstad singing Brunhilde. Enid Svantho's renditions of Richard Strauss' *Morgen* and *Traum Durch Die Dämmerung* are quite bad; beautiful as the songs are, they can't compensate for her wavering notes and unpleasant tone.

J.H.C.

## RECOMMENDED

**The Eternal Mask**—A new and unusual Swiss film with a psychological twist, which has been acclaimed at preview showing. Coming into the new Felmarte Theatre after the run of *Janosik*, which incidentally is nothing to be sniffed at, too. Keep your eyes peeled.

**Rachmaninoff**—Soloist tonight at 8:45 at Carnegie Hall with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. For the illiterate, this is not Rubinfeld. First of all, Sergei tickles a mean ivory while Dave rubs the horse-hair against the catgut. Then, Sergei is bald or close-cropped—we never got close enough to see. Nothing about the mad Russians.

**Dihydrocholesterol**—The proper name of this compound is trans, trans, trans, trans cholestanol, according to the current number of the *Journal of the Bakerville Chemical Society*, out today, fifteen cents per rotographed copy, on sale everywhere. Learn all about cyclopentanoperhydrophenanthrene, too.

## Collegiana

### Poem

Mary had a little dress  
And it was light and airy;  
It didn't show dirt a bit  
But, Gosh!  
How it showed Mary.

Mary had an evening gown,  
The latest style, no doubt;  
And when she got inside of it  
She was more than half way out.

Mary had a little skirt  
And it was very tight;

## Dutch East Indies

### Where Holland Exploits The Native Workers

By Roger Goodman

Your correspondent was introduced to the Indies at Macassar. From a distance it was discernible that this was no huddle of native shacks. The brightly painted walls of Dutch houses gleamed out between the trees. A long line of solid-looking warehouses faced the waterfront and a derrick or two gave the place a real "port" air. Waiting for the ship to pull alongside stood the native laborers, barefooted, turbaned, and clad in gaily colored sarongs. The cargo was piled neatly in the warehouses, ready to be loaded into the slings. A white Dutch foreman was in charge—no slackness was going to be tolerated here.

### Town Neatly Planned

That was along the wharves. The town itself is neatly laid out. Well paved streets span the city. The businesses are housed in big, substantial buildings; a large number of them are owned by Chinese.

"Sing Fat—Meubel Makerij"; "Lung So Hut—Kleermaker." Dozens of signs like these proclaim the various trades the industrious Chinamen turn to. Naturally Macassar is divided into the native and the white districts. But, and this distinction holds good for all of the big Dutch colonial cities, the homes of the native folk are well built, clean places. They are not as elegant as the dwellings of the whites, but compared with the native homes in Davao, for example, they are palaces. The native streets are paved as well as any others and they are kept as clean. Even where the homes are the real native type, bamboo and palm leaf houses, they are clean and neat, none standing in swamps as they are in Davao.

### Modern Cities

Suerabaja and Batavia are bigger cities. Their harbors are of very respectable size. Suerabaja has a tram service that traverses the whole city, from the wharves to the fine Zoological Garden. You ride through absolutely modern streets; fine shops, cafes, bookstores, and homes line the way. There is a small native section a little beyond the center of the city, but this seems in no way out of place or uncivilized.

In Batavia in addition to schools and churches the Dutch have built a splendid museum. Here one can study the visages of ancient Javanese gods and demons and admire the richly jeweled krises of old warriors. Here are records of old civilizations. In the Philippines there are no such museums, at least not in Manila where there should be one. It seems that the U. S. has built only those things which are absolutely necessary for business purposes.

### War Planes Overhead

If, however, the impression has been given that the Dutch secured their possessions and hold them by altogether friendly means, that must be corrected. In Suerabaja Navy planes maneuver overhead, while armed survey boats lie at anchor in the bay. In the old town at Batavia there is a strange, gruesome monument. A skull transfixed by a spear! In 1772 a half caste attempted to stir up a revolt against the Dutch. Today his mortar covered skull glares from its perch before the door of his home. And some years ago when a white was knifed in a small town, the Dutch, asking no questions, sent a gunboat to the scene, bombarded the village out of existence, and thus settled the affair.

In other ways too the Dutch government shows its hand. A recent decree makes it necessary for planters in Pamanukan to railroad their produce to Ba-

Who gives a damn  
For Mary's lamb  
When Mary's calves in sight?  
—Daily Sun

Joke  
Professor: Fred, is that your cigarette butt there under the desk?  
Fred: Why, no prof; you saw it first.

Poem  
Oh, Well  
Aged Actor  
Hits Stage  
—Headline in the *Hunter Bulletin* . . .  
The old guy probably was overworked.

Poem  
Little Jerry, a bit tight,  
Got in bed with his girl one night;  
Said she, in a voice quite light,  
"Jerry, go fly a kite."

Last Down  
"Just one more yard," shouted Frank Merriwell, the all-American quarterback, as he brushed the drops of perspiration from his forehead with the sleeve of his jersey and took a fresh grip on the handle of his lawn mower.  
—Daily Sun

Definition  
This is the way Samuel Johnson, famous for denying that he smelled—"Lady, I stink"—defined football in his *Dictionary of the English Language*: "A contest in which lusty, robust fellows propel a ball commonly made of a brown bladder through the elements encompassing the terraqueous globe, usually with vociferous and obstreperous shouting by individuals attending the earnest struggle."

Poem  
Lest they be done  
Let us forbid,  
Like I been did.  
—Daily Texan

Favorite Gag  
College Junior: Have you decided what you're going to do when you are graduated?  
College Senior: I have a good mind to be a traveling salesman.  
Jr.: I'll say you have.

Professor!  
Then there's the absent-minded professor who was asked at a dinner if he would please pass the nuts. "I don't know," he answered, "most of them deserve to fail."

Formula  
A certain chemistry instructor at a certain college—ac're not saying where, discovered that his laundry had lost his night-shirt. He thereupon sent the laundry the following note: "Has my C6-H5 NO2?" The students will tell you that C6-H5—NO2 is the formula for nitrobenzene. Clever, eh what?

Hobie

tavia for shipment. Reasons? Aside from the gain through the rail charges, the government collects huge port fees from ships stopping at Batavia. There is no such charge at Pamanukan! Even the pawnshops are government owned! The natives must pay 4% of their earnings as a tax; there is a shoe tax that is so high that the natives go barefooted.

## SCREEN

**Crack-Up—at the Globe**  
Despite the hard work of Peter Lorre, that curious hybrid of genius, child and lunatic, who nevertheless is a likeable personage, *Crack-Up* remains a battered and wrecked melodrama.

Lorre heads a notorious spy ring attempting to get the plans of a giant airliner designed to fly between Berlin and New York. Present as passengers on the plane's trial flight are Mr. Lorre, Brian Donley, (a traitorous pilot) Thomas Beck, who has been his dupe, and Ralph Morgan.

Helen Wood, Mr. Beck's fiancée, remains aground with the United States Army Intelligence Service (applause) and broadcasts her appeal to Mr. Beck to bring the plans back home—after which all will be forgiven. Mr. Beck, as the plot creakingly unfolds, preserves the precious plans of the proposed plane for the U.S.A.

## Letters from The Candidates

Progressive Students' Party

To the Editor of the Campus:—

The formation of the PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS PARTY during this election is based upon what we believe to be valid and serious objections to matters as they are at the College.

Let us look at the record. For the past year, the Student Council and the A.S.U. have been declining in the estimation of the student body. Activities are at standstill. Student Council offices mean nothing. The A.S.U. and the Student Council are completely dominated by a firmly entrenched group of bureaucrats representing not the student body but their own political organizations—The Young Communist League and The Young Peoples Socialist League.

In the past year, we have grown tired of Hitler ballots with only one party on them, do-nothing office holders, committees which never meet, and a Student Council which only sometimes gets a quorum. We are tired of political caucuses which decide in advance the membership of a committee, the election of an officer, and even the policies of a class newspaper.

Above all, we are tired of the sham and make-believe surrounding "student activities," which with a few exceptions do not exist. We have reached the lowest ebb in years. There is a dearth of leadership in the Student Council and in the A.S.U. The real liberals have been scared away from the A.S.U. by the realization of who controls the organization.

We, the PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS PARTY, have come into existence because of these conditions. The time has come for every thinking student to rise up and unite behind THE PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS PARTY and to join the A.S.U. and to fight for the real liberal principles upon which the Organization was founded.

A vote for the candidates on the PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS PARTY ticket is a vote for men who have worked for the College. They are pledged to action on the following:

1. A thorough reorganization of the Student Council with a view toward making the Council an efficient and effective organ of the entire City College student opinion. The present "Old Guard" of the Council now running for office on the S.U. Ticket must go!
2. A reorganization of the A.S.U.—Y.C.L. and Y.P.S.L. domination must be eliminated if we are to achieve a broad liberal student movement at the College. They should be represented but ought not be permitted to control.
3. Action on the McGoldrick Resolution—which would in our estimation improve student activities at the College and would legalize the A.S.U.
4. Cooperation between the Student Council and the House Plan.
5. Wholehearted support of the A.S.U. Platform.
6. Action on matters of particular concern to City College students such as fees, free books, lunchroom facilities, and the coop store.

We are opposed to those who have given City College a sample of real Political bossism, to those who have unfortunately made a joke out of student government at the College. The Student body is asked to earnestly consider the PROGRESSIVE STUDENTS TICKET which will resuscitate student government.

Victor Axelroad, Pres.  
Paul Hofman, Vice-Pres.  
Jack London, Sec.

## Student Union Party

To the Editor of The Campus:

To split the American Student Union at perhaps the most crucial period of its career—when the dangers involved in non-recognition are aggravated by McNaboe's vicious red-hunt, when student relief funds are threatened by NYA removal is a problem which far transcends in importance small party dickering. Any group considering splitting tactics at such a time should seriously consider the probable consequences. And any group which persists in such a program without sufficient justification is needlessly prejudicing the cause which it professes to support.

The Progressive Student Party rests its case fundamentally on the charge that the ASU, as at present constituted, is dominated by two radical groups; the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League. Let us examine the true facts in the case.

The American Student Union has but a minority of communists and socialists within its ranks as our membership records will prove. Its executive committee is likewise composed of a majority of unaffiliated students. Are the policies of the ASU the policies only of the communists and socialists? or those of liberal student opinion—the fight for free books, the fight for the American Youth Act, for a real cooperative store, for a better lunchroom, against fascism in Spain and elsewhere?

The present Student Council, composed largely of FSU people, has been the first on many years to run a Frosh tour and a successful Student Council Dance. Its Committees, the Free Books, Co-op, Lunch Room, Curriculum, NYA, etc., for the first time in years, are functioning well. Specific details can be found by attending Student Council Meetings, which are always open. In addition, the Council was the first to approach the House Plan for the purpose of affiliation. As regards class affairs, this term has been unexampled

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937

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## • Sport Sparks

**Beavers Hand Themselves Xmas Present of 3 Games**

By Philip Minoff

Up until December 19 *The Campus* sports staff was trying to make up its collective (now-you-see-it-now-you-don't) mind, as to whether Nat Holman's 1936 edition was one of the five best or six best basketball teams in the nation. The forebodings of pre-season skeptics to the effect that 1) a small shifty team would run baskets around the Beavers, 2) that a good big team could take the Beavers—but definitely, and that 3) any quintet with accurate set-shots would smash the St. Nicks' zone defense into more pieces than the Kostalanetz orchestra, had been discounted respectively in College victories over Brooklyn, Providence and St. Francis.

### St. Joseph's and Defeat

But this country of ours is just one 2800 mile expanse of lone prairie sprinkled with colleges and gasoline stations; and most of the colleges have basketball teams. Particularly out Pennsylvania way there are loads of pesky little outfits that think nothing of traveling to New York, killing off a "national power" Saturday night, and resuming the cow-milking the next day at sun-up. St. Joseph's was one of those utterly relentless clubs, and on December 19 the Lavender went down to a 29-19 defeat for its first setback of the season.

What made the loss especially hard to take was the fact that it came directly after the College's masterful exhibition against Providence a week before. In one stage of that contest the Hippodrome crowd came to its feet and cheered at the sheer speed and precision of the Beavers' passing maneuvers; it was one of those responses you read about but seldom see. Against St. Joseph's not even Sy Schneidman's set shot was working and the St. Nicks' offense was uncharacteristically sluggish. Now, losing once or even twice during a demanding campaign of fifteen games is hardly reason enough to spend the rest of your life in a monastery, but its effect on the College courtmen was a matter of speculation; they had been called a truly great combination. Could they bounce back after succumbing to the capable but comparatively unheralded St. Joe's five?

We caught the boys just before the Christmas vacation in a scrimmage with the strong Illinois Wesleyan five, which was to meet its first defeat at the hands of Long Island University that week-end. The Beavers started rather slowly, but before long they began to click, and a barrage of baskets in the second half earned them the nod over the Illini who were doggedly but futilely passing the ball to and fro in back-court, stopped cold by the St. Nick zone.

### Five Scored 131 Points in 3 Games

It was apparent that the team had come back to itself, and we were almost tempted to lay odds on the Lavender's winning all three holiday contests. As it developed, the Holman gang amassed a grand total of 131 points as it swept through to victories over Marshall, Geneva and St. John's. Iz Katz was in fine shape against Marshall, tallying thirteen points. Bernie Fliegel countered a sweet sixteen against Geneva; and the thirty-nine points against the Redmen was shared evenly with Katz and "Ace" Goldstein doing the honors in the way of fistcuffs for the squad on the whole.

The Beavers journey to Chicago to meet Western Reserve University on Saturday. It is probably the farthest any College squad has travelled to meet an opponent. We take it for granted, of course, that our guys will knock the home team for a loop. Excuse it, please!

## Lavender Basketball Squad Humbled John Marshall, Geneva and St. John's

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) day, and considering what we have seen and heard about LIU, the Holman quintet appears at the writing to be the best unit in the city.

Perhaps the outstanding development of the last three games is the clinching of a starting position by Izzy Katz, pint-sized forward. Inserted into the lineup against Marshall because of the illness of Red Cohen, Katz scored 13 points, netting the ball five times from mid-court and thus playing a major role in breaking up the Marshall zone. Katz moves the ball well, cuts like a wraith, and has since succeeded in keeping the clever Cohen on the bench for the opening jump.

### Fliegel High Scorer

The rise of Lou Fliegel, sophomore reserve, to a position of major consideration, is another Christmas development. Lefkowitz is possessed of a drive reminiscent of a Jesse Owens-finish, cuts and follows up consistently, and is a very "flashy" passer. His only disability has been a lack of experience, but Holman has used him frequently and Lou's progress has proceeded apace. Bernie Fliegel seems to have annexed high scoring honors for himself, tallying 62 points in the first seven games. Fliegel, realizing that he is the only big man on the squad, has learned to come in fast for rebounds and has capitalized on his bull-like charges by scoring a major portion of his points out of pivots and from balls off the backboard. Harry Kovner's play has also improved; the Brooklyn co-captain seeming to have achieved at last the necessary confidence and poise for big-time basketball. "Ace" Goldstein, who has stopped shooting them up from mid-court; Sy Schneidman, and tireless Jack Singer, also have played important parts in the last trio of Beaver triumphs.

Against St. John's on Saturday night, the St. Nicks were first faced with the problem of cutting down a taller Redmen five to their own size. Forced at the outset to concede the tap, the Beavers clamped a very effective zone defense on their opponents, stymying all of the Vincentians' attempts to work the ball in close and breaking up their passing attack by snaring the ball through aggressive coverage. The St. John's team was given plenty of room for set shots in the first half, however, but although it made six of its nine first-half points from mid-court, it did

## • SPORT SLANTS

The A.A. board's recent action on next year's football management smacks of Danish rotten eggs . . . the least the board can do is to re-open the case and poll available and interested parties . . . Dave Kramer, poly-poly football center, is a candidate for the '38 presidency . . . the latest brand of Holman basketball may be seen at the Polish-American Democratic Club . . . Eddie Weiss is the mentor . . . Whitey Katz is no more . . . it will now be "Killer" Katz of the Golden Gloves . . . after beating up St. John's, George Palmer he feels he can take the best of them . . . Tarzan Sid Goldberg, all 5 feet 4 inches of him, says he was headed for Gerry Bush just as the scrap broke up . . . "Nobody can scare us" the Beaver co-manager remarked . . . big things will be discussed at this Thursday's Varsity Club meeting . . . Dave Cohen, the quintet's popular redhead, is not fully recovered as yet . . . Harry Kovner has nosed out Sy Schneidman as team "Dead-eye Dick" . . . Harry is the best since Moe Spahn . . .

Lester

## KASPER SURPRISES IN SWIM SPRINTS

It may have been something Santa Claus left him, but the fact that he has uncovered several more winners on the swimming team is probably the reason for the twinkle in Coach Radford McCormick's eye.

The first surprise came when Wally Kasper, hitherto considered only a good diver, proved himself to be an excellent sprint man, doing the fifty yards in 25.2 against St. Francis. Incidentally, his diving is still of the supertative kind.

Another fellow who upset all the dope is Arvo Lahti. He was never mentioned in any of the pre-season predictions, but the fellow went out and took second in the 220, just being nosed out by the St. Francis star, Jack Farrell.

The 220 free style seems safe in the future with Bernie Rosenblatt, Captain Gori Bruno, Stan Thomas, and Harry Sober all eligible to enter it.

The next meet will not take place until February fifth, when the nermen take on Manhattan, at home.

not otherwise employ the obvious strategy.

Although the sophomore Redmen may have suffered a case of Garden stage-fright, they nevertheless were a tremendously overrated team.

## Pickup Team Beats Shephard To Win Intramural Tourney

Topping off an undefeated season in fine style, Team O, pick-up division leaders, outscored Shephard '39, 21-16, to win the intramural basketball championship game which was played the day before the Christmas vacation. Although Team O's five point rally in the closing minutes of the game sewed up the contest, Shephard made the game close by drawing even in the last quarter after trailing 15-9.

Abe Schwartz and Captain Everett Kasalov were offensive stars for Team O with six points each, while Walt Schimmenty, although failing to score any points, played a fine defensive game. Jerry Schlichter, who led the House team, sank three field goals and was generally the most effective man in clearing the ball and covering on the defense.

Both teams had difficulty in getting close to the basket and many of the set shots ended up as wild pitches. The first

half ended on a baseballish note with Team O leading 9-5. Eddie Weiss, A.A. president and Bernie Moskowitz, ex-football manager, who refereed the game were forced to call very few fouls considering the fact that throughout the tourney a fine brand of rough and tumble basketball had been exhibited.

A champ in a class by himself is Hal Wolquitt '37 . . . triple threat intramural man . . . Mr. Jimmy Peace's right hand man in running the basketball tourney . . . captained Team A, spring basketball champs . . . this terms semifinalists . . . also played for '37 class quintet . . . Hails from way up yonder in the Bronx . . . was also an intramural manager at De Witt Clinton H.S. . . . Academic pressure connected with being an English major robbed the varsity of his services.

Mend

## Wrestling Squad To Face Columbia

A chastened College wrestling team will try to make its supporters forget all about the pre-Christmas defeat at the hands of a powerful Franklin and Marshall squad, when it travels up to Morningside Heights, Saturday evening to have a stab at twisting the Lion's tail. For two years running the Light Blues have marred an otherwise perfect season for the Lavenders, and Lion blood would be the ideal ointment for the bruised Beaver.

Although to those well acquainted with college grappling, the Franklin and Marshall defeat came as no surprise, it was as a severe setback to those who had felt vaguely that perhaps this season was to be the long awaited undefeated schedule that the St. Nick's have been flirting with for several years. However, if it did nothing else, the match with the Diplomats uncovered two sterling first year men, Ralph Hirschtritt and Stanley Graze, 118 lb. and heavyweight, respectively.

## Profiles

Morris "Moe" Volkell '37 . . . quiet and unassuming A.A. vice-president and Varsity Club head . . . most honest lacrosse manager in years . . . indignantly denies rumors that he has enough uniforms home to equip two teams . . . claims his brothers wear them out too rapidly . . . ran on championship track and cross-country teams at De Witt Clinton . . . supported himself for several terms by pinocle hustling . . . biggest headache is his head

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

## MENORAH-AVUKAH

Prizes will be awarded this Thursday to College students for work in the recently closed Jewish National Fund Campaign by the Menorah-Anukah Society. First prize of a gold medal has been awarded to Joseph Wechsler '40.

At the National Avukah Convention held in Cleveland last week three College men who elected to national positions.

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## Film-Sprockets Club Plans To Trace Movies' History

By Bernard Gordon

The Film and Sprockets Society, after more than a year of experimentation, has planned an unusual program for the coming term. This student organization, which is under the sponsorship of the Art Department, has several distinct aims. Its members believe that the time is ripe for recognition of the film as a tremendously important medium, artistically, economically, and socially. While the accepted professions are overcrowded, there is an absolute dearth of trained men in the field of moving picture production. We wish to point this out to the student body and thus create a demand for film courses on the curriculum. In addition, we are painfully aware of the complete absence of intelligent film appreciation among educated people, despite the fact that the movies form a major item of entertainment. Our programs are therefore designed to point out the significance of the film and open the way to their genuine appreciation, all by the unsurpassed method of exhibiting the best films which have

been produced to date. It will be apparent that any movement which succeeds in raising the level of film appreciation should have the salutary effect of improving the standards of the commercial film.

With an eye to the above, we have arranged an unusually interesting and valuable series of programs for next term. This series traces the development of the silent film. We start with the amusingly naive experiments of Edison; *Execution of Mary Queen of Scots* (1893), and *Wash Day Troubles* (1895). Then we have a reel of Sarah Bernhardt in *Queen Elizabeth* (1911), and we conclude the first program with the best picture by the greatest of American Directors, D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance* (1916).

The second program consists of two famous features, *The Covered Wagon* (1923), and Emil Jannings in *The Last Laugh*, (1924). For the third program we have been fortunate in securing one of the finest of all continental silent films. The daring realism of G. W. Pabst's *Love of Jeanne Ney* has been somewhat emasculated by the American film censor,

## Society Publishes Chemical Journal

The long-heralded *Baskerville Chemical Journal* has finally appeared, featuring scientific and biographical reports as well as humor and an editorial. Professor Reston Stevenson, lecturer in Chemistry, has edited a collection of reasons "Why My Mark Should be Raised."

Reason (21) is a classic for Chem 20 students: "I have studied this subject from a broad philosophical standpoint, and therefore was unable to answer your technical catch questions." More technically-inclined students will prefer "Oxidation-Reduction Titrations with Cerium Sulfate and Ortho-Phenanthroline Ferrous Ion" or "Bio-assays of the Sex Hormones and Related Substances."

### Faculty Student Relations

The first page editorial, presumably written by Abe White '37, is hardly a literary gem, although it is a sincere, if weakly handled, suggestion for a faculty advisory board of the Chemistry department to improve faculty-student relations. Arnold

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

in recent college history for its revival whirlwind activities by the Sophomore of Junior and Senior Proms in addition to and Freshman classes. If the Student Union is to be permitted to continue its activities, it must again be voted into office.

It cannot be denied that at times the Student Council has not been as effective or as efficient as it may have been. Partisans of the ASU have been the first to criticize it on this score. But the ASU has conscientiously endeavored to remove the cause for all complaint, and has in large part succeeded.

Criticism of the ASU has come from its membership. But now its opponents adopt the vantage position of indignant outsiders and criticize. Never having raised until now their voice in protest, never having criticized the functioning of the ASU heretofore, never having attended meetings, or participated in the many activities carried on by the ASU, their right to criticize is questionable. In fact, four of the opposition party have only just joined the ASU.

In recent elections at least one of the Progressive candidates publicly announced

his endorsement of the ASU. In one full year, he consistently refused to affiliate with the ASU until, at the convention—he offered to join if nominated. Only to make good his campaign claim in the current election, he finally decided to join.

The American Student Union pledges to conduct intensive activity on the following issues:

*For Academic Freedom*—passage of the McGoldrick resolution to secure democratic student activity and the legalization of the ASU.

*Against War*—For the Anti-war strike, for the abolition of the ROTC. Partial credits for those who wish to drop the course.

*Against Economic Retrenchment*—For free text books, reduced prices on chemistry equipment, for a real co-op store, for a better and cleaner lunchroom.

*For economic Advancement*—For the American Youth Act—extension of the NYA.

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