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The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

VOL. 59—No. 30

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

"When a great many people
are out of work, unemploy-
ment results"
—Calvin Coolidge

"A really well-made button-
hole is the only leak between
Art and Nature"
—Oscar Wilde

ICC Petitions S.C. For Club Representation

Clubs Want to Abolish Own Group and Get Members On Governing Body

CAMPAIGN PARTIES PLEDGE CHANGES

Taking another step in its drive to reorganize the Student Council, the Inter-Club Council voted yesterday to present petitions to the Student Council. The petitions ask for the abolition of the ICC and appeal for direct representation of clubs in the Student Council.

In a statement yesterday, Saul Kreps '37 said, "Since the purpose of the S.C. is to regulate non-athletic extra-curricular activity, of which College societies form the major part, the ICC has petitioned for direct representation of clubs and a larger, more democratic Student Council."

Both parties in the election today have promised reorganization of the S.C. The Student Union platform calls for direct representation of clubs and the abolition of the ICC.

The members of the Student Council Committee on the ICC are Simon Slavin, Joel Weinberg and Saul Kreps. David Goldman, Sidney Ostrow and Arthur Startz comprise the ICC Committee on Reorganization of the Student Council. The two groups will work together.

The petition, which twenty-two clubs have signed to date, follows in part: Whereas: the Inter-Club Council does not fulfill its stated functions, or any other function:

We, the undersigned societies respectfully petition the S.C. to abolish the ICC and to give to the societies direct representation in the S.C. by a method to be decided upon."

The ASU has been asked to support the ICC petition. No action has been taken as yet.

HOUSE PLAN DANCE

The House Plan is sponsoring a "Between-Terms Dance" for the evening of Saturday, Jan. 30, Mr. Mortimer Karpp, director of the Plan, disclosed yesterday. It will be held in the Main Gym. Tickets are thirty-five cents per couple.

Library Lights Put Out By Power Plant Failure

A tie-up in the College power plant and distribution system caused lights to fail in the Main Library and gymnasium, last Monday and Tuesday in the late afternoon and evening. The available power was distributed in Townsend Harris Hall, Main, Tech and Chemistry Buildings. The engineering staff worked continuously for forty-six hours on Monday and Tuesday to repair the damage.

The Main Library will be open, as usual, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. during examination week, Francis Goodrich, Librarian, announced yesterday. The History Library will be open from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Council Awards Senior Insignia

Robinson, Utevsy, Hofstein, And Eisenberg Receive Service Awards

The Student Council yesterday awarded a major insignia to its president, Herbert Robinson, and minor insignia to Everett Eisenberg, Julian Utevsy, and Sol Hofstein. All applicants for insignia must be upper seniors.

Robinson has been vice-president of the council and is now serving on many of its committees. He is on the executive committee of the ASU and is chairman of the Class of 1937 Commencement Committee.

Utevsy Handbook Editor

Utevsy is the present editor of the *Handbook* and news editor of *The Campus*; he was formerly Student Council representative of the '37 class and was a member of the Council of House Delegates of the House Plan. He is on the Board of Editors of the 1937 *Microcosm* and is chairman of the Free Books Committees of the Student Council and the ASU.

Eisenberg is the president of the Dramatic Society and played leading parts in *Squaring the Circle*, *A-Men*, and *Plastered Cast*. Hofstein is at present the '37 class S.C. representative and is a member of the track squad.

At the Council meeting, two resolutions were adopted. These provide for the consideration of athletic service and House Plan activities in making insignia awards.

'Campus' Elects Albert Sussman To Head Staff

Association Tables Proposal To Permit Nomination of Editor By Staffmen

BEN FELD CHOSEN BUSINESS MANAGER

Albert Sussman '37 and Benjamin Feld '37 were re-elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of *The Campus* respectively at the offices of Louis J. Ogust '10, president of the *Campus* Association, Wednesday night.

At the same time a proposal to alter the present method of electing the editor of the paper was tabled by the Association. In the past there has been friction between the staff and the association growing out of these elections.

At present the *Campus* Association nominates the editor after interviewing applicants. The members of the Managing, Contributing, and Associate Boards of the paper may then ratify the choice or by a two-thirds vote override the association. In the latter case the association may either reaffirm its choice by a three-fourths vote or nominate someone else.

Chairman Joseph J. Caputa '28, announced that the association committee which had been considering the proposal had been enlarged to eight members and "will meet with a staff committee at its request to consider proposals to" modify the manner of election of editor. Plans submitted by other students at the College will also be considered. The committee will report back to the *Campus* Association.

LAVENDER RELEASES CONTEST RESULTS

The winners of the literary contest sponsored by *Lavender* and the Literary Workshop were announced yesterday by Joseph Cole '37, editor of the *Lavender*. Myron Mahler's *Mother of Mine* was awarded the short story prize. *Tenets of Marxist Literary Criticism* by Joe Cole, '37, took the essay award and *Poem of the Students* by Sidney Wisetsky '38, won the poetry contest. Each of the awards was a book by a contemporary author.

Applicants for the business management of *Lavender*, are advised by the editor to see Myron Mahler in room 220 any Thursday at 2 p.m. *Lavender*, it was announced, will appear in February.

Red-baiting Laid to PS Slate; SU Party Answers Axelroad

For Progress — Vote SU

An Editorial

Everything but the lid has popped in a fast and furious Council elections campaign.

The results of today's voting are of great import in determining the future progress of the student movement at the College.

Will the student movement be disrupted by the whims of a few discreditors, or will its interest remain vested in an aggressive, unified American Student Union?

Little confidence can be placed in the validity of Progressive Student Party campaign promises. When several times offered the opportunity to gain serious consideration, its leaders flatly refused. SU advances stressed the necessity for unity; they were ignored. Presented with the proposal to permit democratic consideration of their grievances at a membership meeting of the ASU, Progressive candidates announced their irrevocable determination to run for office.

Claiming to be members of the ASU, the Progressives charge radical minority domination of the ASU. Four of their candidates joined the ASU several days before announcing their candidacy. The others have never attended membership meetings of the Union. Never before the campaign have they contested on the floor of the Union the alleged domination they now so vehemently attack.

Total membership in Young Communist and Socialist Leagues—both subject to the Progressive charge of being outlaw—is less than one-half of the enrolled membership of the College American Student Union, investigation reveals.

Both a vigorous partisan and a naggressive critic of the College chapter of the Union, *The Campus* sees only one course open. The victory of the entire slate of SU candidates in today's election is necessary to maintain unity in the drive for extensive student progress and welfare.

Slavin Accuses Progressives Of Seeking to Disrupt Solidarity of ASU

HEAD OF PS TICKET DEMANDS SC REFORM

Accusing the Progressive Students Party of having "descended to a red-baiting campaign that is certain to find a sympathetic response when Hearst's man McNaboe comes to find 'subversive' and 'seditious' propaganda," Simon Slavin '37 Student Union presidential candidate, expressed great disappointment that the "PS Party has let the red herring overshadow the real issue of the campaign—unity in the ASU."

Slavin's charge was inspired by a speech made by a representative of the Progressive Students Party in Freshman Chapel last Tuesday, a speech to which ASU leaders have made serious objections.

Victor Axelroad '37, the opposing presidential nominee, disavowed any red-baiting inclinations and reiterated that "the issue is reorganization of the Student Council and the ASU—the Progressive Students ticket stands for action in both connections." Axelroad's complete statement reads: "Sy Slavin now would charge the PS ticket with red-baiting a la McNaboe in an effort to use that charge as an issue. This has not been our intent at any time. Charges, accusations, and denials made by SU candidates have forced us to make definite statements concerning the Student Council and the ASU. The facts are there. The minority domination of the ASU and the Council have harmed both those organs, and the blame can be squarely placed. The issue is reorganization of the Council and the ASU—the PS Party stands for action in both connections."

The elections will be held today at eleven o'clock. Ballots will be distributed to classes meeting at that hour. Students who have no classes then may obtain ballots in the alcoves or the Townsend Harris and Tech Buildings.

The following is a complete list of candidates in today's election. Names have been accorded positions in alphabetical order:

S.C. Officers
Pres.—Victor Axelroad (PS)
Simon Slavin (SU)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Tech School Plans 'Open House' Night

To publicize the work of the Tech School, an Open House has been planned by the Tech Council for February 6, to which alumni, prominent engineers and students from other metropolitan schools have been invited.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. on February 6, the Tech and Chem Buildings will feature exhibitions and demonstrations in all laboratories. The equipment and facilities of the school will be demonstrated for the guests by student and faculty members of the Tech School. After the exhibitions, a dance will be held in the Tech Gymnasium. Tickets are being sold at fifty cents per couple and can be obtained in the Tech Building.

The idea of an Open House was originated five years ago by the Tech Council. Since that time, three open house evenings have been given. The student committee in charge of this year's work is headed by Arthur Bleiweiss, '36, chairman and Larry Hofstein, '37, secretary. Its members include Harry Bronstein '37, representing the ASME, Al Weiss '36, representing the Tech Journal, George Papps '37, of the ASME, Peter Griback, '37 of the ASCE and Edward Petsonk, '37, AIE. A faculty advisory committee which is aiding in making the arrangements is headed by Professor Peck.

FORENSIC CONTEST

Preliminary tryouts for the Inter-Collegiate Forensic Contest, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, in which students of Yale, Columbia and NYU will participate, have been announced for Feb. 1, in room 222 at 9 p.m. Students interested were invited to consult Dr. Lester Thonssen of the Public Speaking Department.

TU PROPOSES TENURE LAWS

Passes Resolution Protesting Two Dismissed Men

The College Chapter of the Teachers Union passed resolutions concerning the proposed dismissal of two members of the Educational Clinic staff; and protesting the embargo on arms shipments to the Spanish Government, at the Union's meeting in room 221 yesterday.

A telegram was sent to Joseph McGoldrick, Mark Eisner and Charles P. Barry, board members of the Committee on By-Laws and Curriculum, presenting the TU's proposals for by-laws on tenure.

Paul Klapper, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, Director of the Educational Clinic, have admitted that the two staff members, whose terms expire this month, are competent, it was alleged.

Systems of History Are Invalid, Prof. Thompson Says in Address

Explaining that after many years of historical research he now considered recorded history to be merely a form of literature, Professor Holland Thompson of the History Department criticized the various comprehensive theories of human evolution in an address before the History Society yesterday.

The speech, which was called "Heresies of an Historian," contained discussions of the "divine-providence," universal progress, historical materialist, Spenglerian, and climatic interpretations and was concluded with an assault upon the idea of a science of history. Professor Thompson attacked what he termed "the sacred cow of historians" because he claimed that

variations in human behaviour were so universal that a widespread rule, such as is found in the natural sciences, would be impossible.

In discussing the possibility of the historian adopting a scientific procedure, he maintained that the personality and background of an historian leads to subjective analyses, illustrating his point by describing the different approach several writers had towards the same subject.

He amplified further by explaining the difference between Professor Mead's, Professor Schapiro's, and his own outlook in presenting history courses.

Peace Supplants Sex as Feature of Merc Content; New Issue Makes War Principal Object of Satire

By Irving Baldinger

"War is irrational," is the text of *Mercury's* sermon for today, a sermon spread over the twenty-eight pages of its Peace Pact issue. This is not a particularly profound thought, but around it the editors have managed to build the best issue of the term.

All of which is not much praise, considering the quality of *Merc's* previous offerings. Early this term, the magazine ended its prolonged contemplation of nudes and sex, and announced that it would train its guns on the serious problems of the day. And hiding behind its good intentions, *Merc* proceeded to pawn off a feeble brand of humor which lacked even the virtues of its sex-torn past. But today, *Mercury* is turning to its goal, and

begins by taking war as its target.

Samuel Locke and Ezra Goodman look down on man's war machinery and blaze away with both barrels. With a fine irony, Locke describes the reactions of a man on Mars to his observations of a modern battlefield in "Interplanetary Expedition."

Goodman Sits on Alps

In "Europe Inside Out," Goodman sits on the Alps, listening to the Swiss yodeling and casting his eyes on activities in Germany and Italy. Goodman is effective except in spots where his strange sense of humor gets out of hand and runs away with him.

Locke has another good piece in "Nazi Diary," in which he gives the inside story of what the true Nazi keeps under his hat.

But for the rest, there is little to praise.

The cover is good, I am told. And so it is, though it lacks the punch that a peace issue should carry. The same is true of the cartoons throughout.

Arthur Block tries extremely hard, but his humor sags in "The Timpkins Case," presenting the Mrs. Simpson act in an American setting, and "Magnolias and Honeysuckle" which is equally humorless.

Mercurochromes has not succeeded in being amusing yet, except to Goodman, who writes them, recounting insipid anecdotes with all the gusto of a radio comedian.

The editors brighten up the pages with some well-swiped gags and the students' guide to the faculty which is humorous, though original.

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Issue Editors—H. Rosenberg '38, L. Lippman '39
Issue Staff—Spinrad '39, Serber '40

A PERSONNEL AFFAIR?

Almost unbelievably shocking conditions in the Personnel Bureau of the College have been revealed by the Teachers Union. Mere recitation of the shameful facts is comment and condemnation enough.

Experienced, trained psychologists and vocational counselors on full-time positions at \$500 a year; one man in the department 3½ years and getting \$500; a Ph.D. working for 7½ years finally raised from \$700 to \$1,200; one man, a member of the American Psychological Association (incidentally, the eminent head of the Bureau and radio satellite, Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, is not a member), thoroughly competent, is threatened with dismissal for organizational activities.

The Board of Higher Education has been made aware of this disgraceful situation. One conservative member of the Board, on learning of the salaries of these professional men at a recent meeting, angrily pounded the table shouting, "That's what I call exploitation!"

Maurice Deiches, Board member, expressed his indignation at the salaries of the men in the Personnel Bureau, saying, "I believe hat-check boys should get more than \$500 a year." The insignificant WPA wage scale is even twice as high. High school psychologists earn many times more.

In the face of these miserable sweatshop conditions, the egregious Dr. Payne remains mysteriously evasive. "The Teachers Union is guilty of gross distortions and inaccuracies in this case," is Dr. Payne's answer. "The men in my department are internes," is Dr. Payne's amazing revelation.

"These men are not internes," the Union Teacher points out. "They had psychological training before coming to the department. And besides, the Personnel Bureau does not exist to train psychologists. Its function is to serve the student body."

This is an important point, especially when we consider the conditions under which the work of the Personnel Bureau is now being carried on. How can the Bureau be expected to put forth its best efforts along educational and guidance lines if the sponsors of such work are under such tremendous financial handicaps and mental stress?

These men are well-trained, competent professional workers. Their task is definitely an important and necessary one. Yet, whatever

valuable activity they have carried on has apparently been seriously deterred by the policies of Dr. Payne.

Dr. Payne cannot explain away sweatshop conditions in his department as soothingly as his mellifluous advice to the lovelorn on the radio or in the popular magazine *Psychology*. Even beyond the mental and physical wreckage this policy is causing among professional men in the Bureau, is the spectre of what it may do to the College as a whole.

A DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL

The necessity for a complete reorganization of the Student Council along more representative lines has long been apparent to critical observers of student affairs at the College. Added significance is lent to the question by virtue of the fact that it has appeared as a plank in the platforms of both parties duelling for victory in today's elections.

The resolution voted yesterday by the Inter-club Council is the first definite measure towards action on the question. As suggested by the ICC, direct representation from clubs to the Council is a most desirable method of extending democracy in student government.

The practical functioning of the proposed plan however, involves serious problems for consideration. Proper provision must be made for difficulties in membership between clubs. Here, it seems that if one delegate is allowed for each fifteen or twenty members, to allow for the discrepancy between clubs with large memberships and those with small, the number of Council delegates may be large enough to prevent efficient parliamentary functioning at meetings. Further there is the problem of determining whether club representatives should hold voting power equal to that of elected class representatives.

The serious problems to be straightened out before revision may be effected, however, do not deter from the benefits of the project. Before taking action, the new Council can only appoint a representative committee of student leaders to prepare a thorough report. Such action should be considered for early revision of Student government next semester.

STEP RIGHT UP

The new phonograph-radio just received by the House Plan calls for editorial hosannas and jubilees. Not the eighth wonder of the world, but by far the most luxurious innovation introduced into the brightest spot in the College.

Ordinarily such a slight event would be ignored, but go see it for yourself, and thank whatever powers their be for the good grace and musical dignity now lent us. It's worth looking at, even if you can't learn how to work the gadgets well enough to force the somnambulist wails of a British crooner out of the louspeaker.

RECOMMENDED

Dance—Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their augmented groups present *With My Red Fires* and *Quest* in the gargantuan Hippodrome. Next Friday, Jan. 15 at 8:45 p.m. Fifty-five cents in the gallery. No peanut-throwing allowed.

Consumers Union—Have you a little guinea pig in your home? Oh, yes, you have! Subscribe and find out the great American art of gyping the public. Also notes on labor conditions at factories of standard products. Don't tell anyone, but the Periodical Room of the Library has *Consumers Union Reports*.

One In A Million—The 3 Ritz Brothers will simply ki—ll you! Borrah Minnevitich (Lavelander's own), Sonja Henie (good skate) and Adolph Menjou go nuts. Rubberlegs Leon Errol slobbers all over the stage. Great fun. Roxy. Two bits before one.

SU—If you believe in a unified, actively-functioning American Student Union and an efficient and representative administration of College affairs, vote straight SU ticket today.

Library—With the publication of the welcome examination schedule on Page 4, we commend to your pleasure tireless and joyful hours in the libraries of the College. Anyone can get an A. It's a cinch!

Gargoyles

SCENE I

The editor is discovered seated in an easy chair in his office speaking into thirteen phones simultaneously. His tie is pulled down, his coat is off, and he is practically naked except for his hat. He is shouting "yes," "no," "Get that story, O'Brien, or don't come back here." "\$500—\$1000—\$2000—I'll pay anything!" "Listen, 'Shaughnessy, I don't care if you get back yourself or not, but GET THAT STORY!"

At this moment O'Houlihan bursts into the office, smashing the glass door (two men, used for such occasions, immediately begin working on a new pane) and shouting "Stop the press, STOP THE PRESS! I'm going to blow this town wide open." The editor drops his cigar (of course he has been smoking it all along, except when taking a swig from his gin bottle) and wants to know what it's all about. "Governor Shoots District Attorney" (occasionally vice versa, but its always these two), yells the reporter.

Editor and Bottle

The editor takes a swig from the bottle, picks up a phone and shouts, "Get me the composing room . . . composing room? (yes) Stop the press! Tear up the front page! Get ready for a remake!" He hangs up just in time to pick up another phone, into which he shouts, "O'Collahan? Get that story!" Another phone—"O'Toole? Why haven't you been around since 1922? You're fired! Get that story!"

At this minute O'Malarkey bursts in thru the glass door (the two men patiently get to work on it again) shouting "Stop the press! I'm going to blow this town wide open! Listen to this 'Governor Rubs Out D. A.'"

Another Swig

The editor, taking another swig, "You dope, we've had that on the street for five minutes. You're fired!" (Throws him through the glass door, shattering it rather neatly.) The reporter walks back through the door (which the two men repair again), saying "You can't fire me—I QUIT!" He rushes out, slamming the door so hard that it breaks again. The two men start to work on it . . . The editor takes a swig . . . picks up ten phones . . . "O'Rearty, O'Rourke, O'Flaherty, O'Fallon, and O'McTavish you are all fired! GET THAT STORY!" O'Tomashevsky bursts through the door shouting, "I'm going to blow this town wide open. STOP THE PRESS!" (Curtain)

SCENE II

The editor is discovered sitting in a

chair at a desk, with a piece of paper in front of him. All is silent. He is completely dressed and without gin or cigar. The frustrated look on his face indicates that it has been a long time since he last answered thirteen phones together, stopped the press, or blew this town even a teeny, weeny bit open.

Close examination of the piece of paper discloses that on top it says "Edit," and lower down "The Student Council must . . ." The editor scowls. (It is still silent as a tomb in the office). Suddenly his eyes flash and he crosses out something, adds something else, and erases some of that. He now has "The student body must . . ." More intensive thought makes this "The Board of Higher Education must . . ."

He Frowns

Again the great man frowns, and suddenly, in a fit of temperance, he crushes the paper, and throws it on the floor.

Someone knocks, and five men, who were waiting outside so as not to disturb him, enter. They all look frustrated—they probably couldn't increase the volume of this town by a cubic Angstrom.

"Did you dig up a story?" anxiously asks the editor. Black looks . . . "I read through the *Post*, the *World-Telegram*, the *Herald-Trib*, the *American*, the *Journal*, the *News*, and the *Mirror*. I can't dig up one story for that hole on page one," says one of the men. "I don't know what metropolitan journalism is coming to," moans the editor. But suddenly he has an inspiration. Hastily he grabs a piece of paper and writes "The Toilet Situation—Academic Fascism and the Ivy Towers." He writes—"The student body must . . . we face the barricades . . . democracy or demagoguery . . . ubiquitous . . . omnipresent . . . ubiquitous . . . omnipresent . . . concentration camp . . . ubiquitous . . . an aroused student body must . . . ubiquitous . . . ubiquitous . . . ubiquitous."

He Finishes

Fifteen minutes later he is done. "Here!" he says masterfully "run this on page one."

"But it won't fit—it's too short," protests an underling.

The great man is in his element now. "Set it in ten point," he thunders, "and LEAD IT OUT LIKE HELL!" And now he asserts himself—"Get out of here you guys, you're FIRED!" and he slams the glass door.

The door does not break.

(Curtain)

Arnold

GOODMAN REPORTS INDIA

By Roger Goodman

After an over-night train trip, followed by a short boat ride, India proper was reached. Smith's Bridge, which is the name of this Indian "land's end," is a narrow stretch of sand that reaches out about two miles from the mainland. At the tip of the fragile-looking peninsula is a tiny village of straw huts, the home of the coolies who work on the railroad.

As brown as the sand they stand there and the scene is as primitive as anything one could imagine. A few goats stroll among the shacks (if one can call them even that). Besides the train the natives hurry back and forth; men, mustachioed and turbaned, wearing loin cloths or other rags draped about their legs. The more important men wear shirts whose tails dangle down to their knees.

Skinny Men and Women

Skinny men and women in rags that would shame a junk wagon are everywhere; with wild, filthy hair, hold up mutilated limbs, pat their empty stomachs and point to starving lips, crying "Sahib! Sahib!" The Chinese beggar may be poor and may be starving, but there is not the air of utter hopelessness about him that these people have. And almost wherever the tourist turns his eyes, there is a cripple exposing a severed leg or blind eye, begging for something.

Through all this resolutely strides the English master. Seemingly unhearing, unseeing, unfeeling, he goes about his business. His club has fine grounds. The tennis courts are surrounded by servants who do all but play the game for one. The cricket field is always ready. There is always a bowing servant to provide a drink for the Sahib.

EDUCATION AND SANITATION

A young educated Hindu made some pointed remarks about the educational system today.

"About one hundred years ago," he said, "each little village had a school master who was paid in kind for his services. This method enabled the peasant to learn something. The English, tearing up that system bodily, established a new one. Now in the schools which are in the larger towns, the natives are taught English thoughts and the English language. Neither of these can become an actual part of the student."

Sanitary Improvements

In the big cities sanitary improvements have been made. The British sections are clean, have wide streets, big lawns, and fine hotels and houses. Outside of that area—well, let others worry about that.

Countless homeless natives sleep in the dust of the streets, covered with foul rags, breathing in filth with every breath. In Madras, the first big city touched, the foulness of the native quarters turned one's stomach. Some fanciful observers might report a gay swirl of color and life; they might speak of laughing, picturesque natives who carry burdens on their heads, walking barefoot in streets that reek with dust and dirt. There is nothing romantic about this Indian poverty; nothing laughable in the swarming of little Tamil children about garbage cans; nothing picturesque about little tots sleeping under tents of straw in dusty fields where mangy goats and dogs graze and live.

Of course, this is only the under side of things. There are movies, dance-

GO TO TOWN

Goodman, Waller, Fields
Record It That You And
You Can Swing

Okay, exams will be over in a week or two, and the joyous season will be ripe for tricky stepping. As usual, Victor hits the tops with their swing. Benny Goodman's *Alexander's Ragtime Band* and *Riffin' at the Ritz* (25445) are not only excellent dance music but fine musicianship as well. It is hard to decide whether or not Fats Waller's *Dinah* and *Latch On* (25471) beat Goodman, but it is certain that both are excellent in rhythm, variations, and sheer swing—best thing to do is to buy both. For straight dancing to pleasant nothingness, *Shep Fields' In the Chapel in the Moonlight* and *You're Ever'rything Sweet* (Bluebird 6640) ought to make her look into your eyes and sigh and sigh and sigh.

Rumbas, Tangos, Boleros

For rumbas, tangos, and boleros, Bluebird has quite adequate offerings in *La Juibera* and *Calientito* (B-2911), *Burla* and *Creo* (B-2919), and *Para Siempre* and *Desperdicio* (B-2922) respectively. And by the way, the Heavenly Gospel Singers don't do very much with either *Working on the Building* or *Rough and Rocky Road* (B-6636).

Brunswick furnishes a musical lollipop in Hal Kemp's *I Was Swaying to the Moon* and *On a Typical Tropical Night* (7766). If your baby calls you "sweetie pie," she's bound to fall not only for Kemp, but for Virginia Bruce's *Easy to Love* and *I've Got You Under My Skin* (7765)—both of which are taken slowly, softly, and with just a couple of well-bred sobs. For refined swing at a not-too-wild frat dance, Columbia offers *The Moon Is Grimacing at Me* and *Shorabout Shuffle* (3157-D) by the Mills Blue Rhythm Band, which does some nice piano work.

Hot Dance

But for good hot dance, you should hear Vocalion's presentation of Louis Armstrong's *Willie the Wop* and *Save It Pretty Mamma* (3381) or *Indian Cradle Song* and *I'm a Ding Dong Daddy* (3370)—the former has a swell piano, while the latter carries the good of Armstrong trumpet to new heights. Probably the hottest disc on the list, however, is the State Street Swingers' *Oh Kedi!* and *Swing Cat Swings* (03364).

J. H. C.

In the blues field, Vocalion, for some unfathomable reason, recorded monotonous Ham Gravy doing *Mama Don't Allow* and *Jesse James Blues* (03375), which are not bad tunes but which are stupidly and repetitiously in their orchestration. While *That Man on the WPA* is commonplace and derivative, Billie McKenzie pulls some cracks in *Romco* and *Ju-lic* (03385) that are very reminiscent of Mae West and much more brazen than Dwight Fiske. *Dobrunoc* and *Ja Jsem Mlada Vdova* (15943) are typical beer-garden music—no better, no worse.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council will set up an Information Booth for freshmen during the registration period next semester. The purpose of the booth is to aid and direct the freshmen and at the same time acquaint them with fraternity life at the College. The Information Booth will be under the direction of Ralph Green '38 of Sigma Alpha Mu, who handled it last term.

halls, affairs at official homes and all sorts of diversions. One can get into one's car, drive to the "dawnce," and come home again without once noticing the rags and ribs of the natives who swarm in the streets. One can ride in a ricksha without once noticing the sweating, skinny boy, who can hardly bear the sahib's weight. India with its Rajahs and elephants, hunts and races, can be a very lovely place. The only requirement for thoroughly enjoying oneself is a good thick skin.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

PAGE 3

• Sport Sparks

In Disguise:
Another of Those
Best-ten Lists

By Melvin J. Lasky

We have always been firm in our conviction that this business of best-ten lists was totally unreasonable, absurdly dogmatic and cruelly arbitrary. Now believe us we beg of you, when we first saw the light, or perhaps more appropriately, heard the noise of 1937, a best-ten list was as of little interest to us, as the finest possible vegetarian regime would be to a meat-eater. But eight days' worth of the new year has left an aching void somewhere within us. And so bear with the following: we just had to rid ourselves of some of the more interesting experiences that constitute the Education of a sportswriter.

1. We recall—(no, not with fondness, bitterness or happiness; just plain straightforward recollection)—our first assignment. Perhaps, the only reason it was given to us was that the other staff-men had with experience acquired too much dignity to be told to hie themselves off to the tail-end of the city to see a J-V basketball game. We went. We saw and wrote. The jayvees lost.

2. And then we were told to cover fencing. Now we could never confess to the editor that we knew not a fence from any other wall or hedge. And so we proceeded. Our pieces on fencing that emerged had more realism about them—in their way—than any of Farrell. "X manipulated his weapon with irresistible élan" and "the aggressive Beaver strategem . . ." and "Y wilted under the unrelenting pressure of his opponent's gifted saber." The rest of the staff now regarded me in a new light. We were an expert.

3, 4. The indoor tennis intercollegiate were highlighted by so many highlights that, to our mind, it is deserving of two places. For one thing there was Fred Neubling. Freddie, in a brilliant match, upset Pitt's highly favored Bob Madden. Following the day of his victory he put on airs of impressive big-time. But he could never faze us. We were, in fact, his constant source of irritation, particularly when we shouted, "Take the false hair off your chest, Freddie, we know you!"

And then there was Captain Bernie Friedman, Phi Beta Kappa and late of The Campus. Bernie, one of the quarter-finalists, balked at being photographed for the newspapers. He would not pose until he was assured that it was not for The Journal but for The Times. He just wouldn't have his picture in a Hearst newspaper.

5. A short time later we covered our first baseball game. We had often been told that it was a fine sport. And we agreed: no doubt one of the props of our civilization. Whether or no it was so we cannot recall—all that the incident prompts in our memory is narrow-freezing weather and Jerry Horne. Jerry was sent in, along about the sixth inning and, to the utter amazement of all, proceeded to strike out, on six balls, the first two batters. Pandemonium, as they say, broke loose. This couldn't be our Jerry, Jerry of "Tin," "Blow-your-own," "Fog," "Matter—," "Hardest" Horne fame! But he it was, for the next two dozen pitches walked the next five batters.

Then there was the football season, the Manhattan (6) and NYU (?) games, and . . .

All that is water under the bridge or, more appropriately, so much type in print. But there it is: our best-ten (or is it only seven?) list of recollections . . . What of it? We don't know. But it was fun breaking our first resolution in a record eight days.

RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team has scheduled thirteen postal matches for the season, so far, Manager Joe Marsiglia announced yesterday. In its first three shoulder to shoulder shoots, the nimrods were defeated by the Essex Troop, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Fordham University.

Beaver Cagers Depart Today For Cleveland

Courtmen to Engage Western Reserve and Wayne In Trip to West

SQUAD TO PERFORM IN MICHIGAN, OHIO

By Phil Minoff

Nat Holman's wily wonders will depart New York tonight, scene of half a dozen victories in seven starts, and embark on the longest journey ever taken by a College team. Taking the floor against Western Reserve on Saturday night in Cleveland, the squad will travel from there to Detroit where it engages Wayne University two evenings later.

The entourage from the College, consisting of twelve undergraduates, will entrain at 8:15 p.m. and arrive at Cleveland at 7:15 Saturday morning. The roster includes co-captains Harry Kovner and Jack Singer, "Ace" Goldstein, Sy Schneidman, Iz Katz, Bernie Fliegel, "Red" Cohen, Lou Leikowitz, Bobby Sand, Len Edelson, Manny Jarmulnick, and co-manager Jerry Soboloff. Soboloff tossed a coin with his partner, Sid Goldberg for the trip, but Goldberg, after planning to call tails all week inadvertently hollered "heads!" at the crucial moment.

Stanford made mince-meat of the Clevelanders in their get-together a few days ago, but a defeat by the Californians is hardly an adequate excuse for passing judgment, since being beaten by Stanford is quite the vogue, even in the most exclusive of court circles. Wayne is an unknown quantity to Eastern basketball fans, but is quite a name in Michigan country. Two victories in the western invasion would bring the Beaver winning total to eight, against one loss. That is, if and Wayne!

During the Christmas vacation the Lavender took the three contests from Marshall, Geneva and St. John's without even working up a sweat. This fact, together with the assurance that Goldstein has finally frustrated a minatory gripe and that Cohen is hell bent on getting back into top form following a protracted illness, enhances the St. Nick's chances for a double victory.

The squad won't be back home until 5:15 on Tuesday. Rumor has it that the boys will be wearing their practice togs under their traveling clothes so that no time will be wasted in the preparation for Manhattan, booked for the following Saturday in the Garden.

• PROFILES

Seymour "Shorty" Schneidman . . . one of three basketeers of Goldstein, Fliegel, and Schneidman . . . although a junior at 23 Street he is still raving about 90% average during 3 year term at De Witt Clinton . . . is "front" man for courtsters fearing no man, woman or child . . . this is "Cy's" second year as regular on varsity quintet . . . critics say that he has one of the best long shots in the east . . . has great wrist action when shooting . . . credits strong wrists to excessive stick ball playing when a youngster . . . when trying out for high school quintet he was laughed at and told to go home and eat spinach . . . took coach's advice and now is a "bullyak," 5ft. 8in., 162 lbs. . . expects to cut quite a figure in accountancy upon graduation . . . spent summer at Nat's camp where he gained 8 lbs. and a faithful gal . . .

Chippie

Beaver Grapplers To Meet Columbia

The College wrestling team will journey up to Morningside Heights tomorrow evening to engage a strong Columbia mat squad, in its second match of the current season. The Beavers lost their first meet against Franklin and Marshall several weeks ago 18½-9½.

With a squad boasting the addition of three former prep school mat captains, the Lions are favored to win, but from their showing against Franklin and Marshall, the St. Nick grapplers are capable of springing an upset. As Coach Alfred Chakin put it "we are not underestimating Columbia, but we have a good team this year and with a few breaks we have a swell chance to twist the Lion's tail."

The brightest spot in the Beavers workouts during the past week, has been the return to tip top shape of Henry Wittenberg and Benny Taublich, two boys who had a bad day against Franklin and Marshall. Another rainbow in the Lavender sky has been the return to health of Sam Charney, 145 lb. regular, whom illness incapacitated for several weeks. As a result Abe Emmer, a substitute, was forced to wrestle against the Pennsylvanians and although he did very well considering his inexperience, it is probable that Charney would have fared better. If Charney is anywhere near his old form, he will probably be the choice to start against Columbia tomorrow.

In addition, Ralph Hirschtritt and Stanley Graze two first year men who performed brilliantly in the Beavers first match will be back against the Lions, while Manny Maier 126 lbs., Hal Sklar 165 lbs., and Eddie Robbins 175 lbs., will complete the St. Nick roster.

JV Basketeers To Meet Boys; Seek Fifth Win

Dissatisfied with their Christmas present in the form of a totally unimpressive victory over the Lavender Corner House, the College jayvee cagers will swing into action again tomorrow night when they meet the New York Boys Club five on the latter's court. The Lavender yearlings will be seeking their fifth win of the season.

Against the Lavender Corner House, an inexperienced outfit whom it met during the vacation, the cub quintet rolled up a commanding lead at the start of the second half, but its lackadaisical play allowed the foe to cut the margin to 32-29. Shaken from their staidness, the baby Beavers put on the pressure and won handily by 42-34.

Tie For Honors

Iz Schmadow and Morris Kaufman, the diminutive point-getting pair, tied for scoring honors with eleven points apiece. "Babe" Adler was close behind with ten points, and as usual, it was the latter who set up the major part of the plays and shone on the defense as well. The backboard exploits of Al Soupios was also a redeeming feature on the Lavender eschelon. In general, however, the play of the jayvees was sloppy, and a not too favorable augury for coming contests against the LIU and St. John's frosh and De Witt Clinton.

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• SPORT SLANTS

"Ace" Goldstein, huskiest player on quintet, is continually complaining of being "rundown" . . . Sid Goldberg, diminutive co-manager misses a trip to Cleveland because he utilized a woman's prerogative and changed his mind . . . for the past two months Sid had been intending to call "tails," but when the crucial moment came he yelled "heads" and lost out to nonchalant Jerry Soboloff . . . "Legs" Leikowitz is possessed of the most terrific cut . . . but gets rid of the ball instead of shooting himself . . . every time Sy Schneidman flukes up a play in practice Holman calls him a "Bullyak" . . . Artie Rosenberg is getting all set for the trip . . . he went out and bought a toothbrush the other day . . . whereas Manny Jarmulnick wants to know if there are any Indians in Cleveland . . . Bobby Sand says the first thing he's going to do in Detroit is join the General Motors picket line . . .

Lester

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Getting down to work seriously, a squad composed of last year's veterans and jayvee newcomers went through several practice sessions in the Tech gym during the Christmas vacation. Coach Irv Spanier said conditioning would be stressed in the early workouts and so the baseballers spent most of the time playing basketball.

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SU Accuses PS ON THE CAMPUS Of Red-baiting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

- Vice-Pres. Paul Hofmann (PS)
- Abraham Soltes (SU)
- Sec'y—Jack London (PS)
- Stanley Silverberg (SU)
- '37 Class
- Pres. Irv Nachbar (PS)
- Gilbert Rothblatt (SU)
- Vice-Pres. Murray Cohen (PS)
- Herbert Luthmer (GND)
- Irving Parker (SU)
- Sec'y—Murray Blum (PS)
- Joel Weinberg (SU)
- Historian—Ben Goldberg (SU)
- '38 Class
- Pres. Charles Goldzaber (PS)
- Dave Kramer (GND)
- Bernard Rotenberg (SU)
- Vice-Pres.—Jack Naimen (PS)
- Joseph Sotsky (SU)
- Sec'y—Irving Anderman (PS)
- William MacDonald (SU)
- Historian—Hobart Rosenberg (SU)
- Bobby Sand (PS)
- Upper Rep. Joseph Janovsky (SU)
- Lower Rep. Solomon Chaiken (SU)
- '39 Class
- Pres. Jack Ferutich (SU)
- Leon Katzen (SU)
- Vice-Pres. Irving Fisherman (SU)
- William Tomshinsky (PS)
- Sec'y—Joel Steigman (SU)
- Historian—Eliot Rosenbaum (SU)
- Upper Rep. Arthur R. Lauer (GND)
- Kay Michelson (SU)
- Harold Roth (PS)
- '40 Class
- Pres. Emanuel Blot (SU)
- Harold Wapel (GND)
- Vice-Pres.—Paul Aton (SU)
- Herbert Sherman (PS)
- Sec'y—Zack Buchalter (PS)
- Henry Horowitz (SU)
- Historian—Winston Critchlow (SU)
- Upper Rep. Larry Marty (PS)
- Joseph Toll (SU)
- Lower Rep. Leon Canick (SU)
- Alan Otten (PS)

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Campus:
As a result of one of the speeches delivered in chapel, pertaining to the elections, and several subsequent leaflets, Joseph Janovsky and myself, have been represented as running on the Progressive Students Party ticket. This implication is definitely wrong and this letter is designed to settle the matter and clear up the confusions that followed from the statements of the PS party.

Joe and I are ASU members running on the SU ticket. We do not accept the endorsement or support of the PS party. We ask that members of the '38 class vote for SU candidates, right down the line!

Sincerely,
Chick Chaiken '38

To the Editor of the Campus:
I was approached by the representative of the PS party and asked if I would accept the endorsement of that party in the coming elections. I did not then or at any other time accept such endorsement. Any endorsement is entirely unauthorized by me.

Sincerely,
Winston Critchlow '40

Several of the College clubs held elections for their next term's officers. The others will hold their elections during the early part of the next semester. The last of the clubs and the newly elected officials follow:

Baskerville Chemical Society
President—Arthur Stempel '37
Vice-President—Irving Hymowitz '37
Secretary—Frank Kipris '37
Treasurer—Bernard Kress '38
Editor-in-chief of *Baskerville Journal*—Sol Krepis '37
Mr. Abraham Mazer of the Biochemistry Department is the new faculty advisor, replacing Dr. Julius A. Kueck, who now heads the Baskerville Association.

Biology Society—
As the officers of the society are elected in the spring term for one year, the same officials will continue in office.
President—David Kromman '37
Vice-President—Solomon Hofstein '37
Secretary—Arthur Kornberg '37
Treasurer—Irving Katzman '37

Caduceus Society—
President—William B. Scharfman '37
Vice-President—Mark H. Rottner '37
Corresponding Secretary—Maurice L. Silvers '38
Recording Secretary—Bertram Peller '38
Treasurer—Jacob Lazarus '38

Deutscher Verein—
President—Guntmar Leinweber '38
Vice-President—Charles Burger '39
Secretary—Albert Spielman '40

Dramatic Society—
President—Eliot Blum '37
Vice-President—David Komisar '37
Secretary—David Fraade '37
Stage Manager—John Whitney '37

History Society—
President—Alexander J. Glauberman '37
Vice-President—Morris Title '39
Secretary—Albert Diblof '38
Treasurer—Martin Kallich '38
Inter-Club Council Delegate—David Goldman '37

Editor of Chronicle—Jerome Goldsmith '38
Inter-Fraternity Council—
President—Al Wattenberg '38
Vice-President—Daniel Frishberg '37
Secretary—George Ottinger '39
Treasurer—Gerald Kitay '38
Athletic Manager—Dudley Greenstein '38

Law Society—
President—Jack Shulman '37
Vice-President—Solomon Roshevsky '37
Secretary—Harold Mutnick '38
Treasurer—Paul Dobiu '38
Literary Workshop—
President—Myron Mahler '37
Vice-President—Clinton Otwin '40
Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Neider

Memorah Avukah Conference—
Conference President—Aaron Soltes '37
Conference Secretary—Israel Shapiro '39
Conference Treasurer—Jerome Rothstein '38
Avukah Vice-President—Alfred Kahn '38
Memorah Vice-President—Milton Salit '37
Physics Society—
President—Sidney Ostrow '37
Vice-President—Edward Hart '38
Secretary—Louis Jossen '38
Politics Club—
President—Joel Weinberg '37
Vice-President—Stanley Silverberg '39
Secretary—Kay Michealson '39
Treasurer—Jack Fernbach '39
Educational Directors—Israel Kugler '39; Joseph Toll '40
Psychology Society—
President—Edward Arluck
Radio Club—
President—Herbert Roth '37
Chief Operator—Lester Dubin '39
Secretary—Jules Freundlich '39
Treasurer—Harold Ducorsky '39
House Plan Elections
Bowker '39
President—Ellis Atkins
Secretary-Treasurer—Leonard Levy
Council Delegate—Fred Mintz

"History Chronicle" Diversified, Exposition Mature, Says Reviewer

By Lee O'Deell

In this term's issue of the *Chronicle*, out today, the History Society has furnished the student body with a collection of articles satisfying in their diversity and surprising in their maturity. Even if, as is the case with this reviewer, the reader does not agree with the conclusions reached, the exposition of the several viewpoints are well effected.

"Prognoses of the Spanish Civil War," by Israel Kugler, is a case in point. The writer attempts to show the causes back of the struggle at Madrid, setting forth that "the people's front was anathema" to the peasants. He bases this contention on the fact that the coalition government, while more concerned for the interests of the Spanish people than former governments, must necessarily have supported the capitalist form of society.

Lovers of peace will find much interesting material in "War over Europe," by Dr. Louis Snyder, faculty adviser to the Society. Writing in his characteristically terse style, Dr. Snyder, who re-

cently returned from a trip through Europe, presents a new aspect of the fear of war that is gripping the entire continent.

In the featured article, Professor Emil Lederer, lecturer for the New School for Social Research, attempts to answer the question "Is Nationalism a Suitable Principle of European Organization?" Professor Lederer traces accurately the rise of nationalism, its causes and its manifestations. He concludes that the only solution of the dilemma of Europe is a reorganization of the political set-up so that no single power can exercise domination.

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YMCA SMOKER

A faculty-student reception, smoker and forum, to promote better understanding between students and their instructors, will be held by the college YMCA Saturday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in rooms E and F of the West Side YMCA, 5 West 63 Street.

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9 a.m.	12 m.	3 p.m.
Thursday, January 14		
Bio. 42 Chem. 55, 99 Chem. 122, 155 Civ. Eng. 335 Econ. 160, 175 Educ. 117 Elec. Eng. 135	Engl. 85 Geol. 14 Govt. 51 Hist. 32 Latin 33 Math. 20 Phys. 111	Draft. 101, 102, 201, 202 Math. 1, 2 Music 1 Philosophy 18
Friday, January 15		
Acctg. 102 Educ. 119 E. E. 121, 251 Fren. T1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, T19 Germ. T1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, T19 Span. T1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, T19	Geol. 11 Hist. 13 Hist. 36 Math. 11 M. E. 210 Phys. 113 Phil. 15 Fren. 51, 53, 54 Germ. 51, 53, 54 Span. 51, 53, 54	Bio. 31 Chem. 59 Ch. E. 149 C. E. 222, 225 Econ. 30 Educ. 115 E. E. 298 Engr. 39, 52 Fren. 16, 17 German 18
Monday, January 18		
C. E. 110, 111, 212 Economics 7 Elec. Eng. 221 Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 45, 51, 52, 53, 54	Educ. 62 Phil. 12 Phil. 56	Bio. 11, 140 Chem. 60 Econ. 22 E. E. 239 Engr. 57, 75 English 83 French 19 German 36
Tuesday, January 19		
Elec. Eng. 220 French 33 Phys. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12	Hist. 4 M. E. 124	Bio. 23, 26 C. E. 215 Econ. 215 Educ. 13 Engr. 55, 81 French 11 Govt. 3, 13a, 59 Greek 11-12
Wednesday, January 20		
Civ. Eng. 210, 235 Elec. Eng. 230 English 34 Chemistry 1, 1a, 2, 2a, 3, 4, 21, 121	Chem. Eng. 170 Civ. Eng. 101, 232 Philosophy 5 Educ. 16, 20, 41, 42, 61	Elec. Eng. 125 Geology 1 Economics 1, 2, 12
Thursday, January 21		
Civ. Eng. 220 Economics 20 History 31a English 3, 4, T4, 41, 51	Biology 24 Civ. Eng. 120 Education 11 Government 5, 54 Physics 11	Chemistry 33 Elec. Eng. 120, 233 English 31 Government 53 Physics 10, 15 Science Survey 1, 2, 4
Friday, January 22		
Biology 1, 22 Economics 273, 1 Mech. Eng. 122, 221 Unattached 15	Civ. Engineering 301 History 1, 2, 3 Mech. Eng. 231 Pub. Speaking 11	Education 21 Government 1

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