

"Competition is the life of industry: just as truly is it the mainspring of artistic endeavor."—Fritz Reiner.

The Campus

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

"The doctrine of a Scrap of Paper is paramount in Europe today."—David Lloyd George, on treaties.

VOL. 61.—No. 20.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Faculty Have Full Control In Cafeteria

Jurisdiction Retained By Faculty Body For 8 Years

The faculty Lunchroom Committee has "complete jurisdiction over the dietician and personnel of the Lunchroom," *The Campus* learned yesterday. The Board of Higher Education on November 25, 1929, gave the committee this power and also full authority to "make all necessary arrangements."

The committee last week sent a letter to the board asking a definition of its power in relation to collective bargaining with the members of the newly formed cafeteria workers union at the college. Professor Joseph Baber, a member of the group, yesterday said that the committee is asking for specific authorization to deal with the union. He said that the committee could not grant the union's demands for pay increases until the audit of the lunchroom's books has been completed.

Deiches Empowered

Mr. Maurice Deiches has been empowered by the board and the Administrative Committee "to investigate the cafeteria if he felt there was any cause for it." He said that he was still investigating the Board's power to deal with the union.

A Joint Committee for the Cafeteria Workers, composed of representatives of the Teachers Union, the Instructional Staff Association, the TU Faculty-Student Committee, the ASU and *The Campus*, was formed last week. The group took no definite action, but agreed to meet in two weeks if collective bargaining negotiations with the union were not proceeding.

Lunchroom workers at the Commerce Center have requested an increase in their salaries which now range from twelve to sixteen dollars a week, according to *The Ticker*.

'Campus' Candidates

Candidates for the staff of *The Campus* will be interviewed by the managing board in room 2 this afternoon starting at 3 p. m., David Kusheff '38, Managing Editor, announced yesterday. A schedule for the appearance of candidates has been posted in room 10, mezzanine. All candidates must appear at the time assigned to them.

Students For Peace

School of Education Graduate Writes Thesis, Analyzes Pacifism Among Collegians

By Simon Alpert

Every man in the country between the ages of 18 and 25 should be compelled to take military training. Unpreparedness lengthens war and greatly increases its suffering and losses. All nations should disarm immediately. Might is right. The discipline of the army injures self-respect and individualism. Military training should be conducted in every high school and college in the country. The Reserve Officers Training Corps furnishes excellent training in citizenship and patriotism. God planned war just as He planned the force of gravity.

These excerpts are from *Master's Thesis Number 325* (School of Education, College of the City of New York, June 1936)—a thesis which packs one mighty kick. Even its dehydrated language has not robbed it of its ninety-proof wallop. Its title is somewhat lengthy: "A Measurement of the Attitudes of College Students Towards Militarism and Pacifism." It was written

Kitty Carlisle To Appear As Queen of Junior Prom

By Arthur H. Lucas

Not to be outdone by the House Plan Carnival with its queen, the Junior Prom will have one of its own. She will be, according to William Tomshinsky, Prom Committee chairman, Kitty Carlisle, late of *White Horse Inn* and at present warbling on the *Coca-Cola Songshop* radio program. The roof of the Hotel Astor will be raised just a little higher when she hits those high C's which have made her known throughout the world.

This is just one of the many treats in store for those lucky '39ers who will trip the light fantastic (truck-to-youse intellectuals) on the night of Saturday, December 17. The music will feature the palpitating piano of Paul Tremaine and his rhythmic twelve. Mr. Tremaine has played recently at the Essex House, Hotel Governor Clinton, Hotel St. Moritz and

Roseland, so you can easily see that the music will not be lacking in distinction. In addition, food will abound and even the gourmands who inhabit Luigi's Luncheonette will find things to their complete satisfaction.

The story of how Paul Tremaine began his piano playing days is as romantic as a wild west tale. His first job was playing a clarinet at a dinner held by some mining executives. It just happened that a strike was going on at the time (they had them then too). The strikers raided the dinner, firing guns as they came. Our brave Mr. Tremaine ducked behind a piano as bullets whistled by his head. The piano saved him and since then he has shown his appreciation by tickling its keys. For all good little boys know that pianos love to have their keys tickled. At least, that's Tremaine's story and we're stuck with it.

St. Nick Five TU Continues Tops Terriers Tenure Battle

Lavender Impressive Becker Case Brings In 48-26 Victory Problem to Fore

By Harold Mendelsohn

In the words of Coach Nat Holman following the College basketball team's initial start and victory of the season against St. Francis in the St. Nick Gym last Saturday night. "Our boys were impressive. They showed both good offense and defense. For this time of the season, their performance as a unit was very fine. I'm very much pleased on the whole."

Although the Beaver quintet has lost Co-captains Harry Kovner and Jack Singer and Sy Schneiderman from last year's varsity, the current edition of the Hol-men added a dozen points to their 1936 St. Francis game total against an unchanged Terriers squad. The score in the Lavender's seventeenth consecutive victory against the boys from Brooklyn was 48-26.

With a Standing Room Only crowd, which included Manhattan Mentor Neil Cohalan on a scouting spree, looking on, the College quintet entered the scoring column thirty seconds after the opening jump of a new-rule comparatively jumpy game. Captain Bernie Fliegel sank a set-shot from the center circle.

Bernie's success with his first long (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

With contributions coming in to the Teachers Union Defense Fund, the College chapter of the union will continue its fight for tenure in the city colleges by primarily devoting its next meeting to the question. The meeting will be held Thursday at 12:40 p. m. in room 310.

The tenure question has come to the fore with the case of Dr. Miriam Becker, who was not reappointed after four years at Hunter College in the capacity of a tutor.

Arguments on a writ asking re-appointment were filed by Osmand K. Fraenkel for Dr. Becker and were heard in the State Supreme Court last Friday. Justice Isidor Wasservogel, who presided, reserved decision for two or three weeks.

The tenure defense fund, which has a quota of \$2,000, will receive seventy-five dollars from the Hunter College Instructional Staff Association and one hundred dollars from the Brooklyn ISA. The organizations resolved last week to give these sums to the fund.

The brief filed by Maurice Deiches of the board and Arthur B. Hoff of the Corporation Counsel's office for the board maintains that the State Tenure Law is unconstitutional. If the law is declared void, the positions of members of the teaching staffs of the city colleges will be endangered, according to a Teachers Union bulletin which appeared Friday.

The board in its brief contends that "the position of tutor is described in the by-laws of the board as a probationary position. No tenure in such a position is possible."

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 42 Students, 5 Alumni

Forty-two students and five prominent alumni were elected to the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced last week.

Twelve of them are still attending the College, while the others were graduated in September or June.

The twelve seniors are Frank Alweis, Malcolm Berenstein, Joseph Bisaccio, Theodore Cohen, Harry Eisenpress, Milton M. Himmelfarb, Aaron Kelman, Eli Lazarus, Jesse Levitt, Jerome E. Levy, Jerome G. Loewy, Robert T. Malloy.

Five alumni elected because of their distinguished records include: William E. Grady '97, retiring superintendent of schools; Waldemar Kaempffert '97, science editor of *The New York Times*; Charles E. Lucke '95, engineer; Upton Sinclair '97, author and statesman; and George H. Taylor '92, lawyer.

Mass Meeting To Protest Projected NYA Abolition

Seniors Pick Essex House As Prom Site

New Date of Affair Is Dec. 11; Correa Band Selected

The Essex House will be the site of the revived Senior Prom on the evening of Saturday, December 11. A senior class council which had investigated about forty hotels and cabarets finally made this selection at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

Contract Negotiated

A contract negotiated by Joseph Sotsky '38, chairman of the Prom Committee, with the hotel provides for a dinner dance to be held in the Colonnades Room with music to be supplied by Eric Correa's St. Moritz orchestra. The price of tickets will be \$5.50 a couple, exclusive of tips. Formal attire will be optional.

In reaching its decision the class council attempted to retain, as far as was possible, all the features planned for the French Casino. As a result, Sotsky pointed out, only the time and place of the affair have been changed.

"He made the following statement regarding the action of the council:

"After Due Consideration"

"The class council decided in favor of the Essex House after due consideration of the various proposals that have been submitted. The class must stand behind the decision of the class council to a man. We need the ardent and undivided support of every member of the class."

Tickets for the prom must be paid for in full by next Wednesday at the latest. Pledges and deposits for the affair will be accepted by the committee at any time this week, Sotsky announced.

To Publish Calendar

Starting next Tuesday and continuing every Tuesday thereafter, *The Campus* will publish a calendar of the activities of clubs, fraternities and other organizations of the College. Secretaries of clubs may leave such information in the *Campus* office, room 8 mezzanine not later than the Thursday preceding the day such notice will appear.

News in Brief

Ed Student Pictures

Photographs of students taking courses in education will be taken during the week of December 6, Harry N. Revlin, chairman of the Committee on Admission and Selection of the Education Department, announced.

Students who have not already taken pictures must report to room 409, Main Building, on any of the following days: December 6 and 7 from 12 to 2; December 8, 3 to 5; December 9, 12 to 2 and 6:30 to 8:30; December 10, 2 to 4. There is no charge to the students.

Diploma Fee

Candidates for graduation must pay two dollars at the Bursar's office, room 113, by December 15 to cover the cost of diplomas. Unless changes are permitted, the name on the diplomat must be as it appears on the records.

Soph-Frosh Dance

Sophie Tucker, "the original red hot

Thursday Rally In Great Hall Will Urge Restorations

DELEGATE TO GO TO WASHINGTON

A mass meeting, co-sponsored by the ASU and the NYA Club, will be held Thursday to protest the contemplated abolition of NYA and to demand the restoration of the latest cut. The rally, which also marks the culmination of the present drive to organize all NYA workers and NYA applicants, will begin at 12:15 in the Great Hall.

Headed by Dean Morton

College Store Probe Begun

BULLETIN

A meeting on cooperatives with the stress laid on a co-operative store for the College will be held Thursday, December 9, by the American Student Union. Among the speakers will be a member of the City College Store Committee and a representative from the National ASU Office.

An investigation into the City College Store is already under way. Maurice Deiches of the Board of Higher Education announced yesterday.

The inquiry, which will ultimately include open hearings, is being conducted on the basis of Commissioner of Accounts Paul Blanshard's report, which showed a deficit of \$54,000 in the store's finances.

At the same time Mr. Botine of the District Attorney's Office reported that an investigation is being conducted to determine possible criminal responsibility for the store's loss.

Such responsibility would rest on Samuel G. Wilkie, former manager of the store, and Vard Kernush, former branch manager of the Townsend Harris Hall store.

Mr. Botine said that witnesses were being questioned, but that some were out of town. He refused to say whether or not an indictment would be made, nor did he set a date for such action.

The Board of Higher Education's probe into the City College Store (formerly called the Cooperative Store) will not branch out into hearings until an appropriation for personnel—including stenographers—is made, Mr. Deiches stated. However, he has assigned preliminary work on the investigation to members of his office staff.

Gottschall, the list of speakers will include Recorder John K. Ackley, Professor Arnold J. Malkin, of the Public Speaking Department, Herbert Witt, city secretary of the ASU, and Carrol Gibney, New York regional director of NYA. Aubrey Williams, national executive director of NYA, was invited to speak but replied that he was unable to attend.

Delegate to be Elected

According to Emanuel Block '40, College ASU director of NYA, who will be chairman of the rally, a delegate to the national conference with Director Williams, in Washington, will be elected at the meeting. "Many prominent educators and delegates from campuses throughout the country will be present at the December 6 conference," said Block.

At the meeting, which has been endorsed by the Student Council, four resolutions will be offered: the call for the restoration of the latest NYA cut, passage of the American Youth Act, the appointment of a permanent NYA administrator at the College and a joint Faculty and Student administration of NYA.

NYA May Be Abolished

Block said that there were rumors rampant that the entire NYA program will be abolished. He cited the statement of Jean Horie who, in a speech before the SC last week, said, "NYA may be entirely canceled in the near future." He gave the recent reduction of NYA funds \$35,000,000 as an example of what "jobless and needy college students are up against today."

Custodial Staff May Enter Union

Affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization will be considered by the Association of Custodial Employees, which includes the members of the College custodial staff, December 5, Patrick J. Brady, executive chairman, announced last week. The general membership will vote on the proposal to enter the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, affiliated with the CIO, which the executive committee has already approved unanimously.

Hailing the Committee's action as "one of the best things that ever happened to these men," Brady declared that affiliation with the CIO would be a great aid in obtaining regular civil service status for the College custodial staff.

Brady said that he expected the restoration of the 1934 cuts in the staff's pay, which the Board of Higher Education recently voted, to be carried out within a few weeks. He stated that he had learned from President Frederick B. Robinson that there is \$8,000 in the College accruals fund. The restored cuts total \$7,500. He urged Maurice Deiches, board member in charge of the transfer of the necessary funds, to hasten the procedure because "the men need winter clothing for their families."

Baskerville Society

The Baskerville Society will hold a business meeting Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 204, Chemistry Building.

ALP Meeting

The College chapter of the American Labor Party, at its meeting two weeks ago, elected the following officers for the semester: Simeon Witten-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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Democracy in Education

THE NEED FOR REORGANIZING the faculties of the city colleges has long been felt by the college staffs. Only a small percentage of the teaching staffs are faculty members, and virtually none of the non-teaching personnel are included, though many do work which is genuinely educational. Such limitation is undemocratic, and produces special evils in our educational communities. . . . A democratically organized faculty, for instance, would not have permitted the attempted violation of teachers' rights in such cases as those of Schappes and Klein.

The realization that our faculties have become too narrow to guide college interests has already led to a widespread movement toward faculty extension. At Queens College all members of the staff are included in the faculty, and each department is free to arrange its own organization and even elect its own chairman. This example of democracy, especially, should stimulate vigorous and concerted action on the part of all members of the other city colleges. . . .

The Teachers Union has adopted the following three resolutions as guiding principles:

1. Composition of the Faculty. The Faculty should include all members of the teaching staff, together with all others on the staff who have educational relationship or guiding contact with students.

2. Organization of the Faculty. The Faculty should organize itself in any way it deems suitable, elect its own officers, draw up the agenda for its meetings, and establish its own by-laws and rules of procedure. The full Faculty should meet at least once each term, and a special meeting of the full Faculty should be called upon the petition of ten per cent of the members.

3. Powers of the Faculty. Subject to law and the Board of Higher Education, the Faculty should be the supreme governing authority of the college. The Faculty should set up and elect any committees it may deem fit, and all committees within the college should be responsible to it. The Faculty should have the power, through its secretary or representatives selected by it, to communicate with or appear before the Board of Higher Education on any matter pertaining to the college.

The City College Instructional Staff

Association and the Hunter Association of Instructors have passed resolutions embodying fundamentally similar sets of principles.

It is time that all members of the staff examine the question seriously. As a start, consider the above proposals, and urge whatever organization you are a member of to join in the task of working out concrete plans of reorganization to embody these principles. The task is not merely one of the alteration of faculty composition, but of making the faculties genuine governing bodies in the interest of the college.

(The foregoing statement, which has been issued by the College Section Educational Policies Committee, also appears in the Hunter, Brooklyn and City College Union bulletins. It is the first of a series of articles to be devoted to the extremely important problems of faculty extension and departmental democracy. "The Campus" feels that this problem is of immediate interest to both teacher and student, and consequently is reprinting it in full.)

A Seat for Everyone

PLEASANT RUMORS THAT RECOVERY had really been accomplished on a national scale have been dispelled in the last few weeks. A crashing stock market, a new surge of unemployment, and an Empire State building cost of living have made talk of permanent prosperity bitterly ludicrous.

In this atmosphere of continued insecurity, the extra session of the national legislature has run true to the form of the famous do-nothing parliament that adjourned last summer because Washington was too warm. The present Congress of the United States has smiled blandly and taken to muttering idiotically "Balance the budget balance the budget." Out of the side of its complacent mouth, the reactionary element of the national legislature has let it be known that the inadequate NYA may very shortly be dispensed with entirely.

It is discouraging to note that the sole answer the Congress has been able to give to the thousands who have stretched out empty hands is to suggest that the hands be ripped from their sockets. It is difficult to say once again that the youth of America must not let up its fight for security, when even the meanest respite seems about to collapse.

But, of course, there can be no letup. If the thousands of protests before have failed, the number must mount till there is a din that needs no telegraph wires to reach Washington. And this Thursday in the Great Hall the newly-formed NYA club at the College will take its first step in organized protest against a retrenchment that comes at a time when far greater allowance for work relief must be made.

An impressive list of speakers will be at the meeting. The results should be of equal importance. The question of relief makes no distinctions among the youth. The widest and broadest mass of students can make the greatest protest: all students will find a place for them, a place that it is to their own interests to fill, in the Great Hall this Thursday.

Recommended

Organ—Professor Charles Heinroth will be at the console in the Great Hall concert Thursday at one. On the program is Handel's *Organ Concerto Number Ten* and Cesar Franck's famous *Chorale in B Minor*.

Swing—Professor Benny Goodman, the swing sensation of the age, presents a half-hour's worth of jam every Tuesday p.m. at 10 on WABC. Martha Tilton, the trio and the quartet help the session along. So take it, stud.

Opera—Maestro Salmaggi's singers hit those high C's in *Rigoletto* at the Hipp this Satidny nite. Biglietti are priced from fifty to ninety-nine rubles.

Gargoyles

Sadie Bares Her Soul On Love, Virginity and Silk Undies

Thursday, Nov. 25—Something just too dreadful happened today. Peregrine came over at eight, but I stayed in my room just to keep him waiting. In the meantime, mother went out to speak to him. You'd imagine he came to see her the way she acted. And telling him that I was sweet and innocent, and that my name was Sadie before it was Sandra. I'm just as daring and voluptuous as Marlene Dietrich, when I want to be. And the way papa winked at Perry! It's a good thing I told papa it was bingo night at the Cameo; that got them out. Perry and I started to speak about everything, and finally he asked me if I was "sweet and innocent." I told him if I didn't pet, it wasn't because I was a prude, but because I haven't yet met my ideal. He asked me if I was a virgin. I had read something like *Impatient Virgin* and it was about silly young girls who go around on the verge of compromising themselves. So I told him No, I definitely was not one of them virgins. He was taken aback. "Did I say anything wrong?" I asked. He said Yes and started to explain. I never was so embarrassed in my life, and said: Peregrine, you must leave, and don't come back for three weeks! That I imagine was a fair punishment. I will go to those bull sessions at the sorority more often now; perhaps my education hasn't been all it should have been.

Friday, Nov. 26 — I went to the shoppes for some silk underwear, with some sorority sisters. Those girls are cats; when Clara saw my new hat with the veil she said it's simply beautiful, but don't you think it's kind of old for you? She should live so. We're not kids any more; and all she thinks of is going with those young fellows. Really, Diary, don't you think a girl of 18 should go with men of 20 at least? And if that crowd thinks they're going to come over the house and park, they are greatly mistaken. If I go out with a fellow you can be sure we're going to go places and do things. . . . In the evening Frankie came over and said it was wrong for us girls to wear silk undergarments, because there's a boycott against Japan. But I ask you, Diary, what connection is there between Imperialist Aggression and my new bras? Frankie says that everything fits together in one Monistic Unity; that even at CCNY the Senior Prom was affected when the French Casino was closed because of a world-wide business recession. Frankie is so intellectual, so knowing, sometimes. But

I still think it is wicked for Frankie to talk about things feminine in public. He had got pretty hot in arguing and opened his collar. Frank, I shouted, how can you show me such disrespect? Finally he complied; he can't argue with me—I take a course in logic. He let me tie his cute bowtie; his sleeve brushed my arm—it was so thrilling. I looked up into his large brown eyes, so like a reproached child, and I felt sorry for him. Suddenly he swept me into his long arms, sealing my luscious lips with one divine kiss. (He told me my lips were luscious.) We stayed that way for three trembling, heavenly, vibrant minutes. Then I slapped his cheek. "How can you take such advantage of me, Frankie, if you love me?" "I'm sorry," he explained, "you looked so pure and innocent, I couldn't resist." "I forgive you, Frankie, perhaps you couldn't help yourself, but don't let it happen again." You see, Diary, it pays to act hard-to-get.

Saturday, Nov. 27—Got up at eleven with the warm sun streaming in the window warming my tingling body. I was in love. It reminded me of something great and magnificent like the Grand Canyon or a picture like *Mayerling* or something Marlene Dietrich was in. It was heaven to lie in bed and think, just think . . . of Frankie. How manly he looks with his new pipe. Sometimes I wonder whether I am limited by my class as Frankie says. After all, I do not know denizens of the Underworld, debutantes and dilettantes of high society, or Shame Women. I think I shall run away to the Big City and lose myself in its labyrinthine alleys, its fashionable boulevards, and its fishy ferries. It would be horrible, who knows I might be sold into the white slave racket, but it would be intensely interesting.

A. B.

Screen

A Dip Into Class B

The critic's bench is not always the easy chair. Indeed there are times when it is no less than a horrible hot seat. We remember—even though we are often told we have very good reason to forget,—when we were your sports correspondent on your page to the right, occupied then with what are cheerfully called athletic events. Those were the days when we would spend eight days in a bare room called the Hippodrome, witnessing one of those Cerberus-headers: six or seven basketball games, dancing between quarters, celebrities between halves, and a couple of one-act playlets thrown in to round out the affair. The change in atmosphere has not, we fear, changed our disposition of susceptibility. Movie posters glare at us, marquee tugs at us—and our resistance is so foolishly low, that critical arms akimbo, we stand ready to breast the celluloid waves of Hollywood.

Our field-days are fortunately much easier to rationalize here. The readers, as moviegoers, have a public interest, say, in the status of Class B pictures. A connoisseur in this field—we took in four the other evening—this department offers its comments.

It would be very easy to say that they are really just an alphabetical euphemism: not Class B, but more of P-oo. It would be very easy but not very fair, for most of them are not more than half bad. Hollywood, of course, just grinds them out. And there is probably something like Class B emotional graph: here a laugh, here three beats of excitement, etc. *Cf. The Man in Blue*. In musicals: here a song, here a dance, here a little love and romance. *Cf. This Way Please*. I saw a wet little thing the other day, called I think, *All Hands on Deck*, *Aye, Aye*, or something, which was B which shouldn't have been. Every maneuver was predicted at least two bells in advance. The only thing we couldn't see through was the plume of the hat of the lady, two rows in front, one seat to the left. It kept blurring the action aloft in the fo'castle like a feather in the sea. I'm afraid, just an unsuccessful attempt of mind over matter.

M. J. L.

Set 'em Up For Peace and Democracy

By Bert Briller

The Pittsburgh "smog", a sticky mixture of smoke and fog, failed to confuse the issues raised at the People's Congress for Peace and Democracy, held in the Steel City Thanksgiving weekend. The 1320 delegates representing four and a half million persons in every walk of life and in every section of the United States—except the Chambers of Commerce—demonstrated the ability of the people to unite on the fundamental questions which affect their well-being.

The black spots on the fair name of Pittsburgh are not only the results of soft-coal soot. Negro delegates to the congress were refused accommodations in Pittsburgh hotels. Had the Negroes been musicians or entertainers the ban would not have been invoked. I take it that in the eyes of the hotel moguls a jazz saxophone erases the color line.

Nor was this all: it was frequently impossible for Negroes to obtain service in restaurants.

On learning of the vicious discriminatory attitude of several hotels, white delegates contracted with hotel managers to transfer their rooms to some friends. When the management found that the friends were Negroes, they refused to fulfill the obligations of the contract. This was charged a deliberate violation of the "Equal Rights Bill" of Pennsylvania, as well as of the Federal Constitution and city ordinances.

Action taken against the hotel included filing a suit to be tried in the courts of the smoky city on December 11, and the throwing of a picket line in front of the Hotel Penn. An open meeting was held to inform the people of Pittsburgh of the sinister and undemocratic nature of the discrimination. Morris U. Schappes of the College spoke at the gathering, pointing to the wide divergence between the democratic, tolerant attitude of the Quaker William Penn and the hotel which bears his name.

These occurrences demonstrate clearly that the center of attack, if Fascism should ever smash its way to power in America, will be the Negro people. Speaking at the International Sessions of Congress, Dr. Max Yergan, secretary of the National Negro Congress and instructor in Negro Culture at the College, stated that the Negro has discovered that he does not face a purely racial issue. The Negro recognizes that the cause of democracy is the cause of the Negro, that the struggle of the Spanish and Chinese peoples for democracy is a fight for the Negro. Democracy cannot be achieved by wishes alone: it must be struggled for. When the Negro fights against discrimination he fights for democracy; and when he enlists in the cause of democracy, he aids the settlement of his specific problem.

Joseph Lash, executive secretary of the ASU, explained the necessity to the student peace movement of its being incorporated with the peace movement in the community as a whole. To this end he proposed that the anti-war strikes held in April be adopted by labor, with a two minute cessation of work at the time of the student action.

Other points in the program adopted were: (1) Organize a citizens' committee for labor rights whenever these are attacked; (2) Oppose measures advocating incorporation of unions; (3) press for an anti-lynching bill, rights for Negroes and foreign born; (4) oppose race prejudice and discrimination; (5) defeat the War Department plan to conscript labor; (6) support nationalization of munitions manufacture; (7) promote the boycott of Japanese goods; (8) seek to remove restrictions on access of Chinese and Spanish governments to the purchase of American goods and at the same time remove risk of becoming involved in war; (9) demand a foreign policy based upon: A—distinction between aggressor and victims, B—denying markets to the aggressors, C—concerted action to quarantine the aggressor.



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Sport Sparks



Team Going Batty? No, Just Talking Own Language

By Morton Clurman

Right in the midst of the shambles Saturday night, with the battle waxing fierce, as you might say, Bernie Fliegel uttered a loud noise which sounded suspiciously like "Uggle-wump." Now I do not intend to suggest that it is not the inalienable right of every man, woman, child or basketball center to utter the immortal syllable, "Uggle-wump" if he, she or it so pleases. But there is a time and place for every-thing. So when Bernie repeated the sound a moment later, this time reinforced to "Woggle-drip, uggle-wump," the lads in the press rows behind one of the baskets peered at each other with a wild surmise, something like stout Cortez, I imagine.

Anyway, things reached such a pass that after a few more uggle-wumps, throggle-bottoms, etc., from Bernie, most of us came to the conclusion that the strain of battle had proved too keen for poor Fliegel and he was now in the process of going to pieces before our eyes. Well, we were just beginning to get up a petition begging Mr. Holman to remove Bernie and save the shattered fragments of his strife-scarred soul when Simeon Wittenberg, heretofore brooding in the shadows, came to the rescue.

"Calm yourselves, boys," said Simeon, "Bernie is only using the special language the team invented. Don't become alarmed." And then in the midst of carnage, the even sound of his voice broken only by the groans of the gladiators, Simeon did a tale unfold.

It seems that way back in 1935, the triumvirate of Fliegel, Ace Goldstein and Sy Schneidman, all sophomores, invented their own language just to tease the boys in the locker room. It worked so well that Ace, who is something of a genius along these lines, decided to experiment with it on the court. The rest, my friends, is history. Schneidman has passed on to a happier world, Jersey City, but now the whole team uses the great mother tongue.

Coming down to details, it seems that the language is something like Sanskrit with a touch of Hindu Kush. Thus what in English might be simply, "Watch the redhead, you rummy," may be rendered in Schneidmanese, in any one of three or four ways. "Oggle-splush", "bloppe-mush", or just plain "thrug-juggle" are all adequate translations. According to Wittenberg, the whole language hinges upon a single, simple key, which, however is everlastingly locked within the rude bosoms of the basketball stalwarts. For three years LIU's hoopsters have been meeting this language in practise scrimmages, and says Simeon, are practically reduced to quavering idiots trying to solve the great mystery.

Getting back to the actual game, where was I anyway, a few passing notes on the team's showing seems to be in order. The score, in case you haven't been told was 48-26. It might have been sixty if Holman really wanted to humiliate the Saints and kept in the first five. Along about the third period with the score 27-18, the Terriers began to get rough so Nat sent in the three Butcher Boys, Babe Adler, Manny Jarmillnick and Jim Foley. The Butchers went to work with a vim, and when St. Francis was nice and calm again, the B quintet, Al Soupios, Bobby Sand, Kaufman, (no relative) Kaufman and Sipirstein took over the reins.

The first five, consisting of Red Paris, Ace Goldstein, Bernie Fliegel, Iz Katz and Lefty Lefkowitz worked smoothly with the exception of a single glaring fault. That was the tardiness in dropping back into the zone, when the Terriers got the ball. Against St. Francis, this weakness was of no great moment, but against the fast breaking western teams, it is going to lead to trouble—unless corrected.

However, judging by the mournful look on the face of Neil Cohalan, Manhattan coach, who took the night off, along with "Honey" Russell, Seton Hall mentor, to scout the lads, the St. Nicks are a thick slice of quite all right. Mr. Cohalan sat wrapped in gloom all evening and even the pleasant sight of a gent almost falling off the track in an effort to save his hat failed to earn his mirth. Conversely, Mr. Nat Holman seemed quite amused. Coaches are funny that way.

Beaver Five Tops Terriers In First Start

Saturday's 48-26 Win Over St. Francis Is Impressive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

shot started a hail of long heaves, most of them missing the basket by several feet. But the City Slickers' field leader and center was getting under the basket and batted in two rebounds. The vaunted razzle-dazzle, usually the trade-mark of Holman-coached teams was absent during most of the first twenty minutes of play. "Ace" Goldstein, turning in the outstanding defensive play of the game in the opening period, stopped a shoulder-high Terrier pass by simply spearing the ball with an educated left toe.

New Game?

The first half ended with the Lavender ahead 17-9, as Carey, St. Francis right guard, netted a free throw. Six-foot A. Valentine Soupios, Beaver B Squad center provided some comedy relief by trying to tell roly-poly referee Frank Brennan what should be what on penalty shot positions.

Team Gets Hot

After the intermission the Convent Avenuers started to burn up the basket, scoring twenty-five points in eleven minutes while the Saints added seven markers. Red Paris (né Cohen) after almost having his red head torn off by an elbow-poke maneuvered by Terrier right guard Lenowicz, teamed with Bernie Fliegel in a series of short passes, Fliegel scoring on an easy lay-up.

Goldstein, who with Fliegel led the Beavers with thirteen points apiece, added to the rout by completely feinting his man out of position and sinking a basket from the side line. The Conventmen tried to keep the score down by almost tackling Lou Lefkowitz, whose speed made him a pain in the Brooklynite collective neck. The result was a double foul and two more points by Lefty Lou.

Subs Get Chance

With the scoreboard reading College 42, St. Francis 16, and six minutes of play left, Coach Holman yanked his A squad and began giving every last one of his seventeen varsity men a chance to get a little exercise. The basketball game became a football wrestle with both sides playing the ball and the devil take anyone who got in the way.

The 1937-38 Beavers seem to be a squad of fast, shifty, ball-players who should benefit by the partial elimination of the center jump. Looking forward to Stanford et al., the Lavender squad appears to need emphasis on the slick passing attack which is supposed by the chief stock in trade of a club that hopes to beat teams that tower above it by all physical standards.

Intramural Tournaments Going Into Home Stretch

Now that the College has picked the last piece of turkey from between its collective teeth, the Intramural program can tighten its belt again and proceed to decide who will walk off the field with the championship medals adorning his heroic breast.

The remaining three games in the touch-tackle tournament last week lifted the last snatch of fog from the eliminations contests and revealed the following finalists who will meet this Thursday. The Officers and the Lambers are scheduled to fight it out for the Independent team championship, and Sim '38 has Shep '39 to reckon with before the House champ is crowned.

Tau Delta Phi, in badly beating Phi Delta Pi, won the Frat title for the third consecutive year. It is no secret that Carl Weinberg carried the former to victory by his sensational shooting and clever floor work.

In the ping-pong tournament Pierpont Fetbrod must wait for Marshall, Shassol or Caspar Griss to eliminate

the other before the final match can take place.

The basketball tournament still has a few scattered games remaining on its calendar. It is probable that the championship will be decided before the end of the week. Jimmy Peace has arranged for the title holder in this tournament to meet the NYU Intramural basketball winners as a feature attraction of the Soph Strut, to be held Saturday, December 4, in the College Gym.

The fact that Team O, last season's tournament winner, has met with a reversal at the hands of the Butchers by no means eliminates them from the finals. On Thursday they will have their opportunity to prove that it was all a mistake.

With exact figures unavailable, the Athletic Association has intimated that receipts from the basketball preview and dance held on November 19 have reached a gratifying total, to say the least.

JV Quintet Rallies in Last Half To Nose Out St. Francis, 36-33

Eddie Edwin Standout In Tight Contest

Full of sound and fury, albeit a bit nervous, the College JV five just managed to nose out the St. Francis' JV in the preliminary game last Saturday night by the score of 36-33. Climaxing a tooth and nail battle in which the lead saw-sawed back and forth rapidly, the junior St. Nicks put on a brief scoring spurt with but a few moments left to play, and held a slim lead until the final whistle blew.

Both teams were very evenly matched. The outcome was in doubt until the very end. However the proteges of Sam Winograd showed a bit more aggressiveness and thus finished up on the winning side. It took eleven men to down the Terriers, who used only six men in the whole game.

Eddie Edwin contributed eleven points to the local cause, high score for the game. Following him on the College team came Augie Monito with eight points, George Hershfield with seven, and Vinnie Capraro with four. Although the game lacked the smoothness of the varsity game, due to the closeness of the score it had more thrills than the main event. What both teams lacked in polish was made up for by gusto and vim. Coach Sam Winograd expressed himself as well pleased with the team. After the fashion of the varsity, he used a combination of the man-to-man and zone defense, which worked very well. He particularly liked the spirit shown by the team. "Win or lose," he said, "any team we play will know they've been in a fight."

Profiles

"Ace" Goldstein, varsity Court Clash . . . Height 6', weight 175, age 20 . . . Christened "Morris" . . . Attended Morris High School for that reason . . . Played basketball there in senior year . . . Spent one season with college J.V., three with varsity . . . Radiates class, cuts on a dime, sure shot inside foul line . . . Will fight at the drop of a hat . . . In fact, just show him a hat and he'll fight you for it . . . Keeps team fighting . . . Tells teammates they can choose of fighting the opposition or him . . . Strong as an ox, by his own admission . . . Claims he gives Holman more gray hairs than anyone else . . .
Jerry Horne

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Sport Slants

Jerry Stein, who believes he will become the center of the nation's commerce some day, was elected captain of next year's eleven at the dinner tendered to Benny Friedman at the Firenze Restaurant last week. . . . Bill Silverman, co-captain of our swellegant now-retired team, copped the Kamber Memorial Trophy as the most valuable senior on the squad. . . . Hear, hear—Professor Williamson told a joke!

The Providence gridders are game guys . . . they actually came back after the lacing they took from the Beavers and practiced in Lewisohn Stadium the other day . . . just a stop-off on their way to Western Maryland for last Saturday's game. . . . Nat Holman's tossers played throw-the-ball-in-the-basket with the LIU Blackbirds last week . . . Bernie Fliegel, who makes you and you and you look as though you're standing in a hole, was a midget in comparison to Hill-

house who would be more appropriately named if his monicker were Mountaineer, or Pikes Peak, or something. . . . Red Paris, the Ned Sparks of the team, actually permitted his face to crack into a flitting smile during the embroglio. . . . "Sachem Chief" Leon Miller is back in the headlines again. . . . The Beaver lacrosse coach opened the Park Central pow-wow by making a speech . . . seats were at a premium because tickets were in the hands of the "scalpers" . . . Miller la-crossed everybody by appearing in heap big Injun war-dress. . . . 'Twas all for the benefit of the poor starving Indians back on the reservation. . . .

Highlights of the St. Francis fracas was the initiation of those innovations of the machine age—the new red light, hand-grab baskets of the gym . . . the cannon which ended each half and sent three former *Campus* sports editors into convulsions.

The Classes of 1940 and 1941

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Money Must Be Raised For Participation

The College chapter of the American Student Union will hold a meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock in room 306 to consider the method of election of delegates to the national convention of the ASU which will take place at Vassar College during the Christmas vacation. The proposal for methods to raise money for participation in the convention which was brought up at the last meeting of the ASU will also be discussed.

Raffles To Be Sold

As part of a \$5,000 New York District fund drive raffles at 10 cents each will go on sale today. A first prize of a \$200 scholarship, a second prize of a \$100 scholarship and various consolation prizes will be awarded. In addition a prize of a year's subscription to the *Student Advocate* will be given away to one of the raffle holders in each book sold.

In conjunction with a membership drive in which it is hoped to enroll 800 paid up members by the convention, a bulletin describing the aims and program of the ASU will go on sale today at one cent a copy.

To Form New Band

Forty-eight students now in the ROTC band are forming a college band club to establish a band separate from the ROTC, according to Stanley Silverberg '39, chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the ASU.

Jack Fernbach '39, chairman of the College Store Committee of the SC, requested last week that any news of Japanese or German goods being sold at the College Store be reported to him.

Latvian Concert To Be Presented

A concert of Latvian music, under the sponsorship of a group of members of the College instructional staff, will be given Saturday night, December 11, at 8 p. m. at the Pauline Edwards Theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

The group, wishing to become acquainted with the music produced in the three young republics of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, got in touch with the Latvian authorities. The Latvian Ministry of Art and the Latvian Consul at New York, at the suggestion of Otto P. Peterson of the German Department, have sent one of their outstanding singers, Miss Elsa Jebranska, to give her first concert here under the auspices of the group at the College.

Well-known Singer

Miss Jebranska is professor of the Latvian State Conservatory and is well known as an opera and concert singer in France, Russia and the Baltic states. Her expenses are being paid by the Latvian Ministry of Art, and accordingly admission to the concert will be free.

A great interest has been manifested in the concert, the group announced. Members of the faculty and students may place orders for tickets as soon as possible with John K. Ackley at the Recorder's office.

In Our Mail

To the Editor:

As a former faculty adviser of the Meroe Society and as a member of the Biology Department, I wish to point to an aspect of Jerome Weidman's story in *The City College Monthly* which has to some extent been neglected.

The contention has been advanced that an author is free to choose his characters and conditions as he sees them, and that Mr. Weidman is therefore simply presenting a possible situation. Now while it is well recognized that in the work of both the artist as well as the scientist, selection of material is a necessary factor in formulating ideas and theories truthfully interpreting reality, this selection must be based upon a thorough understanding of all the facts relevant to the particular problem—else erroneous conclusions will be drawn. It is significant, therefore, that wherever the artist or the scientist has not been conscious of his socially constructive role, his choice of material has frequently resulted in distortions of truth which are always the arsenal of reactionaries in their battle against progress. A case in point is the Nazi so-called "eugenics" which is supported in our own country not only by many charlatans in science but even by several honest scientists whose social unconsciousness leads them astray in their search for truth. Likewise toward the end of the 19th century when England was pursuing her imperialist plunder of Africa, several English scientists erroneously concluded that the Negro natives were hereditarily inferior to the Nordic whites—and so lent "scientific" support to what Kipling called "the white man's burden".

Unfortunately Mr. Weidman's apparent lack of awareness of the problems of the Negro people has resulted in a selection of material which, just as in the case of the scientist, leads not to the truth but to distortion and chauvinism. Moreover in the face of the increasing menace of fascism here in America, both from within and from Brazil and Mexico, such a story which arms the fascists against the Negro just as "eugenics" arms Hitler against the Jew, cannot be condoned on any grounds. Instead we must be even more vigilant in our united efforts to expose and eradicate every trace of race prejudice.

Maxwell N. Weisman
Biology Department.

To the Editor:

The rapid development of the labor movement in this country has been demonstrated by the influence it exerted throughout the nation in the last election. The feeling of the City Col-

News Briefs

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

berg '38, president; Bernard Walpin '38, vice-president; Max Lehrer '40, secretary; Abraham Dubin '38, publicity director and Robert Cantor '41, membership director.

New Chem Building

Plans for the erection of a Chemical Engineering Building will be formulated by Curator Howard G. Bohlin, in conformity with the ruling passed by the Board of Higher Education, it was learned Wednesday.

Work on the new structure, to be situated between the Chemistry and Technology Buildings, will be started by the WPA as soon as all the other WPA projects on the campus are completed.

lege student body on this subject was vigorously expressed in the *Campus* mayoralty poll and in the reception given to Michael Quill upon his appearance at the Student Council Peace Assembly.

During the past week there has been formed at the College a new organization, the American Labor Party Youth Division. I wish to urge all progressive students at the College to join this organization. It is an opportunity for liberal groups to rally to the banner of the American Labor Party. Students must not forget that it is just a short while until they will join the ranks of labor in one form or another. Here is an opportunity to join the American Labor Party now, to work for the cause of labor now, within and without the College.

Bulletins will be posted and announcements made of our next meeting. All progressives are urged to attend and make this movement truly representative of the City College student body.

Simeon A. Wittenberg '38
President
City College Chapter (21 A.D.)
American Labor Party—Youth Division.

Microcosm Pictures

The schedule for group pictures to be taken for *Microcosm* Thursday, on St. Nicholas Terrace, was announced yesterday by Howard Kieval '38.

The schedule follows: Biology Society at 12:05; AIAA at 12:10; AIEE, 12:20; Caduceus Society, 12:40; Delta Alpha Fraternity, 12:50; Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, 1:00; History Society, 1:10; and Circolo Dante Alighieri, 1:20.

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VOL. 61—1

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Dr. Beck At Hur By

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