

The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

"I go to the movies every night. I've got to do something to take my mind off business." — Samuel (Cinema) Goldwyn.

"One of my chief regrets during my years in the theater is that I couldn't sit in the audience and watch me act." —John Barrymore.

College Five Faces Brooklyn Tomorrow

Twentieth Team For Nat Holman

By Irving Gellis

Nat Holman, with an all-time College basketball record of .799, will begin his twentieth year of coaching the Beaver leather bouncers when his current product opens the big-time 1938-39 basketball season against the Brooklyn College Kingsmen tomorrow night in the St. Nick gym.

For the past seventeen years, the initial opposition has been furnished by St. Francis, but, the monotony of losing all the time finally convinced the Terriers that the Beavers might just as well pick on someone else. St. Francis will be the Beavers' second opponent, giving Brooklyn College, which hasn't beaten the Lavender in the four official times they clashed, the privilege of bowing first.

Whether Brooklyn will play nice doggie and bow traditionally is something of a question. The task of fashioning a top-flight outfit from last year's reserve material and those promoted from the jayvee is a gigantic task even for the Miracle-Man Holman.

What makes the outlook a little gloomier is the fact that Brooklyn has a mob of veterans who know what it is all about. Furthermore, the Kingsmen boast of three starters over six feet in height, Joe Ender, center, and Julie Kasner, once of LIU, and Jim Coward, guards. The other two starters are Hal Krantz and Abe Gerchick, both of middle size, but of vast court experience and talent.

On the Beaver side the picture isn't so bright. Co-captain Manny Jarmon

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Osherow Lauds Role of Spain

"Spain for the last two years has been the real fortress of democracy in Europe," declared Abe Osherow '36, of the International Brigade, before one hundred members of the ASU yesterday.

"What would happen if Spain were not detracting and depleting the main energies of the Fascists? — Hitler would have a free passport in Central Europe."

Explaining his reasons for urging aid to the Loyalists, Osherow pointed out, "Every event in Europe has repercussions in America so it becomes our major political task to help Spain and to help bring the struggle against the Fascists to a close. Fascist inroads in South America are linked with European activities and are aimed directly against the United States."

Osherow lashed out at the "Fifth column who would undermine and sabotage the struggle of the Spanish government for liberation."

Positions on the ASU Executive Committee, vacant because of resignations, were filled at yesterday's meeting. Those elected were: Irwin Marks '39, Treasurer; William Machauer '41, Labor and Political Action Director; Emanuel Bloch '40, Minority Problems Director and Theodore Levine '39, Education Director.

A fee of ten cents for participation in the proposed "Model Convention" was voted by the membership. The money will be used to help defray the registration fees of the twenty delegates who will represent the College chapter at the forthcoming national convention.

Faculty Council Votes to Drape German Flags

Program Planned For Great Hall On December 15

The flags of German universities will be draped in black during the joint faculty-student program to be held in the Great Hall, Thursday, December 15. The Faculty Council approved this program at its meeting yesterday.

The program, which will come before the Student Council this afternoon for ratification, was recommended by the joint Faculty-Student Committee appointed two weeks ago.

In its report the committee stated: "We of City College, who serve scholarship, must understand the anguish suffered by the faculty and scholars of German universities. They have our sincerest sympathy. The committee thought it fitting and expressive, so they unanimously approved the suggestion of the President that the flags of German universities in the Great Hall be draped in the symbol of mourning. Therewith the committee approved the added suggestion that there be inscribed upon the draping these words: 'With profound sympathy for the real Germany and faith in her early restoration.'"

The list of speakers who will address the gathering will be announced later. The committee suggested that it include speakers representing the German refugees, the student body, the faculty and the College administration.

A collection will be made at the meeting to provide for the establishment of a one year research scholarship at the College for a displaced German scholar. The reason for the establishment of this scholarship, as explained by the committee, is that "The spirit of sacrifice must go with our program expressive of sentiment, for, as faith without works is dead, sentiment without sacrifice is futile. The value of a sentiment is measured by the sacrifice you are willing to make for it."

The committee is composed of Dean John R. Turner, Professor Harry A. Overstreet (Chairman, Philosophy Dept.), Dr. Henry Semat (Physics Dept.), Martin Stecher '39, president of Avukah, Clinton Oliver '39, president of the Douglass Society, Leopold Lippman '39, editorial chairman, *The Campus* and Aumond Andre '39, vice-president of the College chapter of the YMCA.

Toby Wing Arrives Late For Prom Rally

Toby Wing, star of *You Never Know*, and queen of the Junior Prom, was two hours late for Tuesday's rally in the chapel because she thought "it would extend late into the afternoon." She was invited to appear at twelve o'clock. However, she was unavoidably detained.

The program nevertheless was a huge success with 1,300 students being entertained by Kay and Buddy Arnold, and others, who will be at the Prom.

Tech Grads Ask Nazi Boycott

Consider Campaign To Publicize School

A resolution urging the Tech faculty to purchase "no goods of any kind made in Nazi Germany" was passed unanimously Wednesday night at the semi-annual meeting of the College Engineering Alumni.

The 120 alumni present at the meeting heard and discussed a report of their employment committee on the job prospects of engineering graduates. Millard Gibson, Placement Director, recommended a publicity campaign as the best way to get more jobs for graduates of the College.

A motion requesting the Alumni president to appoint a nine-man committee to "consider ways and means of enhancing the prestige of the Technology School" was rejected by the chairman after discussion by the group. Daniel Connolly '36, formerly of the Tech faculty, and one of a group who favored the motion, made the following statement: "Although several members of the Technology faculty have done excellent work in attacking the employment problem there has been a calloused indifference of the staff as a whole to the fate of the engineering student beyond the confines of the classroom." The meeting closed with the election of officers.

The College chapters of the Societies of Mechanical and Civil Engineers yesterday voted not to support a proposed Tech-Chem Open House which is now being considered by the Tech Council.

New 'Vector' Much Improved; Balanced Issue Worth Buying

The current issue of *Vector*, Tech school magazine, succeeds in striking a good balance between purely technical articles and material of general interest.

Featuring discussions on "Tunneling" and the "Production of Sulfuric Acid" for the knowledge-hungry engineer, *Vector* tempers this dose with brisk stories on the World's Fair, production of varsity shows and Madison Square Garden "quick changes." For the perspicaciously minded, Professor G. Edwin White (Chem Engineering Dept.) writes of the "Early Days of Chemical Engineering" at the College.

Does "proscenium" mean anything to you? Do you, too, want to be

ther information read "Backstage with the Varsity Show," an informative tract on what goes on behind the scenes, by Oliver Reynolds '39 and Robert Nickelsberg '40, technical directors of the Dram Soc success, "Idiot's Delight."

Or perhaps you are wondering how Madison Square Garden can be host to ice-hockey and basketball in the same day, how it can snow on the Garden floor, and why five hundred tons of earth are stored on a vacant lot two blocks away? Your curiosity will be satisfied by the fully illustrated "Garden Masquerades."

The latest *Vector* is an encouraging improvement over previous issues, and well worth reading. It can be had for twenty-five cents in the Tech Building.

ASU National Convention Will Gather at College

Faculty Council Adopts By-Laws

Also Appoints Standing Committees

The Faculty Council, established under the reorganization by-laws of the Board of Higher Education, approved yesterday the by-laws under which the council is to act hereafter. It also appointed standing committees to act until the October of next year.

Members of these committees, while not necessarily members of the Council are all members of the faculty.

The committees follow:
Committee on Committees: Messrs. Wisan, Bergeron, Finkel, Rosen and Stevenson.

Committee on Course and Standing: Messrs. Gottschall, Apfelbaum, Holmes, Knittle and Linehan.

Committee on Curriculum: Messrs. Corcoran, Ball, Brandt, Crane, Gottschall, H. H. Johnson and Mosher.

Honors Committee: Messrs. Giii, Buckvar, Morris, Shipley, Vaillant and Zemansky.

Committee on Elective Concentration: Messrs. Stair, Boeker, L. J. Curtman, Kraus, Peatman and Sas.

Committee on Research: Messrs. Janowsky, Goldfarb, Harrow, E. Johnson, Kindle, Luciani and Post.

Committee on Interdepartmental Cooperation: Messrs. Goodrich, d'Andrea, Dawson, Hastings and Krikorian.

Committee on Student Welfare: Messrs. Panaroni, Bridge, O'Connell, Semat and Page.

Committee on Staff Welfare: Messrs. Allen, M. U. Cohen, Edel, Fries and E. M. Turner.

Committee on Public Relations: Messrs. Overstreet, Eggers, M. A. Paul, Schapiro and R. I. Wolff.

Committee on Personnel and Budget (all members ex-officio): Messrs. Mead, Burke, Butler, Compton, Edwards, Eggers, Goodrich, Gottschall, Guthrie, Heckman, Heinroth, Knickerbocker, Melander, Overstreet, Roeder, Prager (A. Lehrman), Reynolds, by St. Francis, but the monotony of task even for Miracle-Man Holman.

Health Week Starts Dec. 12

The week beginning Monday, December 12, has been designated as Health Week at the College by the Caduceus Society, acting in conjunction with the Student Council, the Medical division of the Hygiene Department and the Biology Department, according to Frank Freiman '40, vice-president of Caduceus.

A seminar on respiratory diseases such as tuberculosis and pneumonia, will take place in the Great Hall, Tuesday at noon. The seminar will feature Dr. George Ornstein, head of the Metropolitan and Seaview Hospitals in Manhattan.

Dr. Israel Weinstein, in charge of the Bureau of Health Education of the New York City Department of Health, Dr. H. R. Edwards, in charge of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the Department of Health and Dr. Jacob Landes, district Health Director at Medical Center, will also speak at the seminar.

Dram Soc Workshop To Give 'Winterset'

Winterset, by Maxwell Anderson, will be the first production of the Dram Soc's Theater Workshop, according to Mitchell Lindemann '40, appointed last week to direct the production.

Students willing and able to emote for the Workshop are urged to apply for casting today at 4 p. m. in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

CTU Sponsors Forum on Jobs

Speakers Stress Grads' Obstacles

A program for aiding graduates of the College to gain employment was presented yesterday by several speakers at a forum sponsored by the College Chapter of the New York College Teachers Union in Doremus Hall. Dr. Lewis Balamuth (Physics Dept.), Max Hutt (Education Dept.) and Sidney Eisenberger (Chemistry Dept.) addressed the faculty-student gathering.

Mr. Hutt stressed three points: the necessity of arousing the entire College to make existing job opportunities available for College men and to create new opportunities; the need for having a curriculum properly equipping students for jobs; and the close affiliation of the College with the community.

"We have to meet openly and effectively the problem of racial and religious discrimination," Mr. Hutt declared, pointing out that this was in part responsible for the difficulty of placing College graduates.

Dramatic skits on the radio, the Open House, and departmental exhibits at the World's Fair were cited by Mr. Eisenberger as valuable in creating favorable publicity. He announced that the Baskerville Club Society and other groups are sponsoring an employment survey of College alumni. Under employment prospects, Mr. Eisenberger listed a WPA research project, subsidized student research for private concerns, and fellowships for College students.

Dr. Balamuth reported on the work of the union's Negro Problem Committee and the addition of the Negro History course into the regular curriculum.

College Honor Group Holds Dinner Tonight

Lock and Key, College honorary Society, will hold its semi-annual dinner tonight at 8 p.m. at Cecil's Restaurant, 72 St. and Broadway, according to Bernard Walpin '39, Scribe.

All ex-members of Lock and Key are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets cost \$1.00, Walpin declared. According to Lock and Key custom the names of the Society's officers will be inscribed on a rolling pin. Professor Otis (English Dept.) and Professor Hastings (Economics Dept.) will address the gathering of graduates and alumni.

Mead, Tead Invite Expected 1000 Delegates

The College will be host to the fourth national convention of the American Student Union. The sessions, which will last from December 26-30, will be held at the Commerce Center of the College.

Invitations to the ASU to convene at the College, and granting permission to the Union to use the facilities of the Commerce Center, were extended to Joseph Lash '31, ASU executive secretary, by Ordway Tead, chairman, Board of Higher Education and Acting President Nelson P. Mead.

More than one thousand delegates and visitors, from 150 colleges and 100 high schools throughout the country are expected at the convention, Michael Teich, convention committee chairman, declared. For the first time since the inception of the ASU, such sections of the country as Texas and the Dakotas will be represented at the parley.

Plenary sessions and commission meetings will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theater and classrooms of the downtown building on such topics as: "The University (or High School) We Want to Study in," "The America We Want to Live in," and "The World that will Give Us Peace." The Commissions will be addressed by leading authorities in the fields being discussed.

In a statement sent to the ASU, Mr. Tead, commenting on the activity of the organization, stated: "In a day when a democracy is threatened by enemies within, no less than without its borders, it is natural that intelligent young people, especially at college level, should associate themselves to rally around the cause of liberty, social responsibility for collective tasks, and personal devotion to the common good . . . this type of association and action at the student level is supplied by the American Student Union . . ."

In preparation for the December 26-30 conference, the College chapter will hold a "Model Convention" to carry on general pre-convention discussion and to formulate a program to be presented to the parley.

Plan to Change 'Campus' Elections

Following two hours of discussion, during which several proposals were advanced for changing the method of selection of the *Campus* editor, a committee was selected Wednesday afternoon to investigate the problem and to report as soon as possible.

The conference, which took place in Acting President Mead's office, was attended by representatives of *The Campus*, the *Campus* Association, the College administration and the teaching staff.

The committee selected will consider various recommendations for a revised method of selecting the editor. The members of the committee include Dr. Abraham Edel, faculty adviser of the paper, (chairman); John K. Ackley '28, vice-president of the *Campus* Association; Isador Glasgal '21 and Richard Toepfritz '12, Association members; William Rafsky '40, editor-in-chief; Leopold Lippman '39, editorial chairman; and Harold Roth '30, assistant editor.

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Draped in Black

Amish school children in Pennsylvania will not have to salute the American flag, a court has decided.

In the United States, religious beliefs are respected. In Germany . . .

In the United States, individual liberty is preserved. In Germany . . .

In the United States, the people are more important than the state. In Germany . . .

In the United States, the educational process includes education for freedom. In Germany . . .

* * *

The American flag is a symbol. And the German universities' flags in the Great Hall are symbols.

With everything which the flags symbolize subjugated in "Greater Germany," the Faculty Council and the student committee have voted to have the College show its abhorrence of Nazism's malevolent totalitarianism. Their action is, further, a warning to those who would turn America into a concentration camp.

The flags will be draped.
Until the reawakening of the "Real Germany!"

AS U Like It

It is particularly appropriate now that the College has set a shining example of democracy in education, that the National Convention of the American Student Union should meet here. The Christmas vacation will find students from all over the country flocking to the College to discuss and formulate a program for peace on earth and progress on the campus.

The organization which has been in the forefront of that fight can enrich its experience in the atmosphere of progressivism which is truly the City College Spirit—and can carry that spirit back to a hundred campuses in the nation.

Be a Hoopster Booster

With a hoop and a holler, the College spotlight turns to basketball tomorrow night at nine. December is always the time for the spot to swing to courts and hoops and soaring shots. Brooklyn, no matter how much it may be despised, has a not too despicable quintet. Tomorrow night they will supply what opposition team from Brooklyn can supply.

After the game in the gym tomorrow, there are some little teams from Oregon and Manhattan and NYU which will try to make a few baskets sing.

A basketball team is not a basketball team without supporters. Nat Holman's twenty years of coaching College basketballers don't give a team everything. The supporters are us.

Don't let Nat down!

Collegiana

Of NYU Regularity And Hernioplasty

Announcement in NYU Commerce Bulletin: "Accounting Club publicity committee please do their duty Monday morning."

Nothing like regularity, eh?

* * *

The Long Island Seawanhaka announces: "The associate film, *Hernioplasty*, will show the procedure involved in the removal of tumorous tissue from the abdominal cavity of a 459-pound woman."

Probably the same woman who was stand-in for that cave-set in "Tom Sawyer."

Or, that wasn't a clubhouse, that was my wife.

* * *

The Dartmouth of November 14 orders: "Golf clubs must be taken out of club house this week."

Police Gazette please copy.

* * *

Overheard on the McGill U. campus.

"Let's get a couple of dates tonight."

"Can't. Have to go to bed early."

"Why?"

"Tomorrow's my tough day; gotta shave."

* * *

A notice in the Vassar *Miscellany News* states, "We request that students do not play Hockey and Lacrosse with men because of the danger involved." We stand condemned.

* * *

The McGill Daily waxes poetic, "Ruth rode on a motorcycle
On the seat right back of me;
I took a bump at sixty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly."

* * *

Again from McGill:
McPherson—"Lass, I could just sit here and look at you forever."
Jean: "That's what I'm beginning to think."

* * *

From Vassar again, on the Thanksgiving recess: "All students must return to their halls before 10:30 p.m. Sunday, November 27. Failure to meet this requirement will be considered a breach of the oscial regulations."

Oscial? Oscial? If the editor means social, we take it back. But oscial certainly sounds damaging.

* * *

The Columbia *Spectator* reports, "There were 4,093 students with Celtic patronymics (last names, comrade) registered at Columbia last year, according to Collins Healy, Instructor of Celtic."

Probably the boys figured names like Clancy, Jones, and Kelly would be viewed with suspicion at Notre Dame in these days of Wojciechowicz, Golemguskes, Wysockis, and Gelatkas.

* * *

On any College campus.
"Who yuh shoving?"
"Dunno. What's your name?"

* * *

The Auburn *Plainsman* asks "How did the expression 'needle in the haystack' arise?"

That's where the farmer's daughter did her fancy work."

From nowhere in particular:
"There's one more pupil I've lost," said the professor as his glass eye hit the floor.

* * *

The Dartmouth reports:
Lost: Two laundries on Wheelock Street, November 2. Return 108, Crosby. Reward.

Now aren't you ashamed of yourself complaining when a measly towel or handkerchief is missing.

* * *

Once someone smoked so many of that well-known brand of cigarettes that his nerves got so steady he couldn't move.

I.V.G.

Gargoyles

Tobacco, Maker of Men, Or Why It Doesn't Satisfy

There has always been a distinct air of the mystic about a pipe smoker, especially one who considers himself a connoisseur of such things. For, he will explain to you, there is tobacco and TOBACCO. (*He smokes TOBACCO*).

Now this subject has always fascinated me. As a tobacco—the garden variety — smoker of several years standing, I have investigated the pipe problem at great length. My findings may be of interest.

CHEMICAL MORASS

Essentially, in pipe-smoking, one inserts plant fibers into a stemmed bowl, ignites them, and by appropriate sucking motions, conveys to the mouth a mixture of oxygen, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, nitrogen, ammonia, hydrogen sulfide, methane, water vapor, acetone, acetic acid, nicotine, alcohol, and 60,000 other things, all at a temperature from 60 to 80 degrees Centigrade. The smoker leans back, expels this chemical morass, minus several of its most interesting ingredients — which become his very own, and resigns himself to capitalism.

PRISON PICTURES

There are as many different brands of tobacco as there are prison pictures, and like the prison pictures, they are almost all the same. Pipe smokers, who, as I say, are mystics, will invariably claim that one brand is "milder" or "sweeter" or "stronger" than any other. With very few exceptions this is sheer illusion. Not one smoker in ten can close his eyes and distinguish between Syrian Mixture No. 68B and a burning carpet.

MILITARY INFLUENCE

I once had the misfortune to smoke what is cheerfully called "Sailor's Delight." This is one of the exceptions. The smoke which came from the bowl was so heavy that it dropped with a dull thud to the floor, and afterwards I was forced to sweep it up with a broom. I had a similar harrowing experience with "Army Cut Plug." The military influence is to be disparaged.

THE ECLECTICS

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and so, I suppose, one should

not be amazed to find people who profess themselves dissatisfied with all tobaccos, and who insist on concocting for themselves all sorts of freakish mixtures. To illustrate, here is a formula which has been passed on to me: "Mix two parts Briggs with ten parts Dill; add three parts Rose Bowl, one quart of gin, and three cherries. Shake well before using."

There actually exist submen who will add anything from onions to lettuce to tobacco. These vegetables, in some inscrutable manner, make dry tobaccos moist, and, more miraculously, moist tobaccos dryer. It is truly wonderful.

PIPE'S THE THING

Then there is the question of pipes. Different people like different pipes: long, short, straight, curved, briar, clay, corncob, and suchlike business. The most essential thing about a pipe, if you wish to keep your place in the pipe-smoking hierarchy, is the name. There are about forty or fifty different pipe-makers of reputation, whose name is calculated to impress. Nobody knows them all, however, and you can always say, in a properly dignified manner, "This pipe is a Jeremiah L. Bleakly, IV," or a "Phineas Twombly (you know, the old English firm)." No one will dare confess his ignorance on this vital subject.

AN OLD TAR

Actually, when you have smoked a pipe a few times, you are really smoking through a layer of tar, which collects, despite all efforts to clean it away. When this has formed, it no longer signifies who made the pipe, or what it cost.

SCHOOLS, SCHOOLS

Nobody ever smokes all the tobacco in a pipe, and there is always more or less of it left in the bottom. The procedure at this point has been the subject of much debate. One school believes in completely removing all the tobacco thus left, holding that otherwise the pipe is irrevocably ruined. Another school submits that tobacco must never be touched. Otherwise the pipe is irrevocably ruined.

Perhaps it is wiser to smoke cigarettes. AL

Success Story

The Gentleman

They said chivalry was dead. They said that the gentleman as a social type had been wiped out by the complexities of our industrial civilization.

But alumnus George Kuehn '38 has shattered that myth. In fact, Kuehn finds that being a gentleman pays—and fairly well. For George is now playing the part of a gentleman in Maurice Evans' production of *Hamlet*, currently on the boards at the St. James Theater.

Tall and blond, Kuehn (the surname has since been changed to Keane) serves in the role of a member of the Great Dane's entourage.

Before becoming a gentleman (in *Hamlet*, that is), Keane was with the Theater Workshop, one of the College dramatic organizations sponsored by the House Plan and under the direction of Dr. Richard Ceough (Public Speaking Department). In the production, *The Doctor's Wife*, he played one of the leading roles, that of the rich hypochondriac, William Everett. George was even willing to act in Brooklyn. Before getting his position in *Hamlet*, he played at the Brattleboro Theater in that little borough.

In *Hamlet* he enters in the scene in which Ophelia, stricken with grief over the death of her father, has gone out of her mind, and speaks ten and a half lines.

B.B.K.

Screen

'Mamlock' Depicts Nazi Horrors

PROFESSOR MAMLOCK: An American presentation, with English titles; at the Cameo.

This is the film which the *Journal-American*, the *Mirror* and the *Sun* have carefully avoided mentioning in their movie columns. But that hasn't prevented thousands from packing the Cameo to see perhaps the first film to depict in realistic terms the living horrors of Nazi race theory in practice.

Here is the story of Professor Mamlock. Here is the portrait of a Jewish medical genius, devoted to his life in the laboratory, telling his son: "What business have you with politics; isn't Pasteur and Koch sufficient for you? Science alone can change mankind."

Here is the objective depiction of the Nazi seizure of power, of the fascist's changing mankind—whipping up race hatred, bludgeoning the workers and progressives, starving Germany. This is real, this is earnest. This has the timeliness and the striking power and the feeling of truth of today's newsreel.

Here is the underground movement—democrats, socialists, communists working together for their common interests against the Hitler terror. There are the details of stealing paper for their publication, the more-than-human courage in the face of Nazi torture. This non-partisan combination is the solution which the German people have come to see as the way out.

The Dr. Mamlock who regarded politics as mere words is forced to walk through the streets, the word "Jude" scrawled on his surgeon's coat, to give up his work when the Nazis appoint a commissar for the hospital. The Dr. Mamlock who thought art and science the highest life of mankind, comes to the realization that the struggle against Nazism is the only way to defend that art and science.

Put *Professor Mamlock* on your "must" list. You'll admire its forcefulness, its sincerity, the sheer drama of its action.

* * *

The third and final program in the Film and Sprockets series on the documentary film will be shown this evening at the Pauline Edwards Theater. Four motion-pictures are being offered — *The Spanish Earth*, *The River*, *People of the Cumberland* and *March of Time*.

B.B.

In Our Mail

To The Campus:

In the Tuesday article, "Avukah sponsors study," *The Campus* was twice mistaken: I am not in the class of '39 nor a member of Avukah.

However, feeling that the integrity of *The Campus* must be preserved, I made elaborate preparations for joining Avukah and also went down to Room 100. I advised the Recorder that I would allow him to change my class to '39. He stared at my College record with an ironic stare and informed me that the request was ridiculous.

I have, thus, barely managed to squeeze *The Campus* into the category of "some newspapers tell the truth," on one count but not on the other. Since it will be unwise to depend on the probability of my becoming a senior in the near future (if ever) the next best thing would be for *The Campus* to correct the error.

H. GOLDBLATT '40

(We appreciate Mr. Goldblatt's solicitude. For the Recorder, we can't speak; Avukah, however, tells us it welcomes all applicants for membership. *The Campus* regrets its erroneous announcement.—Editor's Note.)

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938



After the Ball

Kingsmen Confident
This Will Be The Year
To Upset Holman Five

By Philip Minoff

Yes, I know. We say the same thing every year. But this time it's different. Honest. I know we've cried "wolf" so often that we've sounded like a girls' club in Boro Park, but now we really mean it. To come right out with it, for the first time in five years Brooklyn College has a better than fair chance of defeating our basketballers tomorrow night when the two quintets meet here to inaugurate another intercollegiate court season.

* * *

There are reasons this time, perhaps too many of them. Foremost of course is the fact that graduation took an extraordinary toll at the end of last season, removing from the scene such fair-to-middlin' ball players as Bernie Fliegel, Red Paris, Ace Goldstein and Izzy Katz. You can't lose men like those without suffering a terrific dent in your team organization. Moreover, they were so efficient that the boys who remain now weren't given enough of a chance to strut their stuff on the court when the chips were down.

* * *

This year's quintet isn't any younger in years than last season's combination, but in experience and poise they don't measure up to Fliegel and company. There are so many question marks that when you try to analyze the squad you find yourself dealing in "if-then" propositions. The only certainty is the continued influence of the Holman touch, but never before, in his nineteen years here, has Holman been confronted with such serious problems in material and it is questionable whether he can rise above these exigencies and turn out another typical Beaver court machine.

* * *

Looking at Brooklyn for a moment, (since the lads in Lavender will be looking at them all evening), the Kingsmen may very well, along with St. John's, prove to be one of the major threats in the metropolitan area. Like the Redmen, the Maroon and Gold weren't too successful last season because of inexperience, but in both cases the talent was there and a year may have made a whale of a difference.

* * *

The boy to watch on the visitors' five is Jim Coward, their tall Negro center. Watching him work against us last season, I couldn't help thinking that here was a potential great for 1938. At that time, playing virtually without support, Coward played his heart out and was exhausted at the end of three periods, but during that time showed a wealth of speed and a marvelous ability to cut in under the basket. He may prove the difference between a College victory and defeat.

* * *

For the Lavender fair haired boy may be Co-captain Lou Lefkowitz. Up until this year Lou's major fault was that he was too fast for himself. He would overrun the basket and get into trouble in the pivot zone. He has improved considerably and has also developed a heretofore latent set-shot that may establish him as one of New York's high scorers before the season is very old.

* * *

The lads who will probably hold the team together on the floor are Co-captain Manny Jarmon and Babe Adler. The scoring threats are Iz Schnadow and Dave Siperstein. Al Soupios, who is aggressive, though somewhat awkward, will take over Fliegel's duties under the backboard where his height and reach should serve him in good stead.

That's the way it shapes up. I don't think there will be more than a seven point difference between the squads at the final whistle. And here's hoping the finish will find the Brooklyn boys muttering "Wait till next year!"

Quintet to Meet Brooklyn

Beavers Show Aggressiveness

Kingsmen to Start Team of Veterans

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

is the only one of the present first five who was a regular starter last year, while Co-captain Lou Lefkowitz and Al Soupios were used sparingly until this season.

The other two probable starters are Dave Siperstein and Babe Adler, who were always threatening to click, and who now seem to have made the grade. Babe is husky, has played plenty of basketball in his time, plus having been a member of the University of Kentucky frosh outfit, and gives promise of being better as the season goes along.

Dave Siperstein has finally blossomed out with a new aggressiveness and an effective set-shot that should make Beaver fans cease lamenting the loss of Red Paris and Whitey Katz.

But how much these factors of aggressiveness and spirit can counteract experience remains to be seen. Manhattan rescued a seemingly disastrous season last year by its drive, aggressiveness, and speed. St. John's upset the Beavers with a flurry that had the latter gasping at the end. Pure dogged fight enabled an underdog NYU team to nose out the Lavender at the close of last season.

If the Beavers work the ball around with that unmistakable Holman polish, remember what they're supposed to do, and remember how and when to do it, the Brooklynites will be in for a sad evening.

The old question of what makes a team good may be solved tomorrow night. Holman, one of the greatest coaches in the business, with unsensational material, against admittedly fine talent and not so great coaching, may shed light on the old argument of coaching vs. material.

City College	Pos.	Brooklyn	Name
Babe Adler	LF	Hal Krantz	
Lou Lefkowitz	RF	Abe Gerchick	
Al Soupios	C	Joel Ender	
Manny Jarmon	LG	Jules Kasner	
Dave Siperstein	RG	Jim Coward	

Substitutes
City College: Kaufman, Schnadow, Sand, Capien, Daniels, Meister, Raphael, Hirschfeld, Winograd, Goldstein, Monitto, Deitchman and Edwin.

Brooklyn College: Mariaschin, Bress, Lubin, Firkser, Schiffer, Forman, Thall and Hershkovitz.

Officials
Referee: Dave Walsh (E.I.A.)
Umpire: John Murray (E.I.A.)

College Quintet Faces Tough Schedule

As though the prospect of facing Brooklyn College tomorrow night wasn't enough, Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of Athletics, has just announced the rest of the Beavers' murderous basketball schedule for the 1938-39 season.

- The bad news:
- Dec. 3—Brooklyn—Home
 - Dec. 10—St. Francis—Home
 - Dec. 17—Oregon—Garden
 - Dec. 23—McGill—Home
 - Dec. 31—St. Thomas—Home
 - Jan. 7—St. Johns—Garden
 - Jan. 13—St. Josephs—Phila.
 - Feb. 3—Loyola—Chicago
 - Feb. 4—Bradley Pol.—Peoria
 - Feb. 8—Fordham—Garden
 - Feb. 11—LaSalle—Home
 - Feb. 15—Union—Schenectady
 - Feb. 17—Manhattan—Garden
 - Feb. 25—Springfield—Home
 - Mar. 1—Villanova—Garden
 - Mar. 4—Franklin & Mar.—Home
 - Mar. 8—New York U.—Garden

JV Five Primed For Kingsmen

For those early birds who believe that by scampering into their seats and watching the Jayvee five go through its paces, they can get a line on what to expect from the Varsity quintet, Coach Sam Winograd will unveil the second edition of his little Lavenders tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. The baby Beavers will attempt to start the season on the right foot by teaching a basketball lesson to the Brooklyn Jayvee.

The only difference between the two teams, according to alcove experts, is that the Varsity is being regarded with much headshaking and moaning, while the Jayvee is being touted as the best in years.

At any rate, the Winogradiers figure to better last season's record, when they won only seven while losing eight games. The squad is bolstered by "two first fives," which have run rings around such high school teams as Eastern District, Erasmus, Seward Park, Roosevelt and Stuyvesant.

Stadium Snow Prevents Play In Intramural Grid Final

The finals in the intramural grid tourney was again postponed yesterday afternoon because too much of last week's snowfall remained in Lewisohn Stadium, but play went on in all the other divisions of the intramural competition. Basketball and volley ball led the way with eleven and six contests, respectively.

In the feature court attraction of the afternoon, the Shep '39 first team, last year's House Plan champs, scored an 18-10 victory over Sim '40, last year's runner-ups in the House Plan division. Sam Jacobs, who paced the victors, took scoring honors with eight points. Shep showed that it missed the presence of Stan Friedman, who was out with a sprained ankle.

The Abbe '40 quintet, second-seeded team, had little trouble disposing of Gibbs '41, 18-8, while Abe Fishweicher was scoring twelve points to pace the All Stars to a 33-9 conquest of the Spartans. The Varsity Club contingent, composed chiefly of members of the Varsity baseball nine and led by Milt Weintraub, Lefty Salomon, and Arky Soltes, eliminated the New Stars by a 26-6 score.

The other teams which advanced yesterday afternoon were the Peglegs, A.S.C.E., Bowker '42, Phi Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Newman Club. Reback, of the A.S.C.E. contingent, was another one of the day's high scorers, rolling up 12 points in the Engineers' 19-10 victory over Team OO.

An added attraction to this year's court tourney may be an uptown-

downtown championship battle, with the 23rd Street champs meeting the St. Nick's winner during the between-terms holiday.

Six more teams scored first round victories in the volley ball competition yesterday. The Health Education Society squad downed the Murals, 18-16, in the afternoon's closest tiff. The other winners were the Varsity Club, the Chickewannas, Harris '42, the Abbe '40 firsts, and the Abbe '40 seconds. The latter two teams won by defaults.

The first round of the badminton tournament will be completed, the handball competition will finish its third round, and the archery tourney will probably get under way next week, but all of these will be overshadowed by the football final which will be played next Thursday if the weather conditions are favorable. The Intramural Board is now accepting entries for the one-day swimming meet on December 22. If enough entries are received, the meet will be run with three divisions. Last term's entries totaled forty-six, but the Board is aiming for the century mark this time.

Several members of the All Stars' grid team crashed the movies yesterday afternoon when they went through several plays for the student cameramen who are making the House Plan movie.

LOST—Tan, tweed reversible overcoat at H. P. Carnival. Finder please return to H. P. office.

FEAST AND FROLIC

at the

Frosh Feed

20c to Class Members
Tomorrow Night at 8:30

ROTC ARMORY

140th Street West of Amsterdam Avenue

Sport Slants

The snow storm drove the lacrosse team off the Lewisohn Stadium field but not out of the Stadium proper... Chief Miller's stickmen are now working out in the Colonnades at the top of the stands...

Correction: Bernie Goltz's statement printed last Tuesday should have read, "The committee (Frosh Orientation) had no idea of working either against or independent of the AA"... Jerry Stein, ex-Lavender grid captain, will start at center in the Refugee Benefit All-Star football game against the Dodgers on Saturday...

A Valentine Soupios was just too hot for the N.Y. Fire Department five when the firemen scrimmaged against the Hol-men on Tuesday... "Soup" didn't miss a lay-up shot all afternoon as the College team ran away by a 60-27 score...

One way of reducing the AA deficit would be to charge admission to the basketball team practice sessions... There are always a few dozen students crowding around the locked gym doors...

JOW MONG

AA Notes

Programs for tomorrow night's Brooklyn basketball game will be distributed gratis through cooperation of the Publicity Division...

Bobby Sand, chairman of the AA Social Affairs Division, is planning an alumni home-coming of the '19, '09, '09, and '89 College classes... the Inter-Center Intramural Championship basketball game, exhibitions by the swimming team and dancing in the gym, will feature the affair...

Movies of the Lavender quintet will be shown on Thursday in Doremus Hall... The AA Exec went on record as protesting the Nazi atrocities... Bill Wallach is contacting the Refugee Joint-Distribution for an All-Star basketball benefit...

The Board unanimously voted to have all AA printing done by union printers...

Admission to swimming meets have been reduced to twenty-five cents without an AA book and free with a stub...

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34th Street at Eighth Avenue, New York
Ralph Hitz, President
2500 ROOMS FROM \$3.50

Carman Talks On Problems Before America

History Society Hears Trustee Of College

An America in the midst of an experiment in state capitalism, brought about by "the folly of individualism which led to enormous graft and racketeering," was pictured yesterday by Professor Harry Carman, in discussing "The Problems Confronting America Today," before the History Society in 126, Main. Professor Carman is chairman of the History department at Columbia College and a member of the Board of Higher Education.

Confining his remarks to problems for which the Roosevelt administration has attempted a solution in the last five years, Professor Carman characterized the whole tone of the New Deal as a movement toward a "reformed capitalism."

Capitalism had to be stopped from exploiting labor and the producers of raw materials, he declared, as well as its wasteful exploitation of natural resources. Hence the New Deal "has parted company with the laissez-faire state."

One of the dominant problems confronting the government and the nation today, he emphasized, is the quest for social justice. This means a better, more equal distribution of the national income among all classes. We "have far to travel before even nearing this goal," but if the problem is not solved, Professor Carman warned, "we can look ahead to stormy times."

The problems of the youth of today are grave, the professor continued. But they cannot go on in the face of economic insecurity. If the government doesn't do something, he declared, youth will do something itself. He cited figures showing that the majority of youths today don't secure permanent employment till the age of twenty-four.

Film Club Series To Close Tonight

The recent series of three programs of documentary films sponsored by the Film and Sprockets Society will be brought to an end with a presentation of four films tonight in the Pauline Edwards Theater, at the Commerce Center, at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight's program includes *Spanish Earth*, a Joris Ivens' masterpiece, which concerns life in Spain; *People of the Cumberland*, a film about unionism in the river valley of Tennessee; *The River*, a short about the Mississippi; and *The March of Time*, which deals with "U.S. Medicine: '38."

Insignia Requests

Applications for Student Council insignia are due Wednesday, December 14, by 3 p.m., the Insignia Committee announced yesterday.

Although any undergraduate may apply for insignia, only one petition can be made by him throughout his College career.

Petitions, listing clearly the dates of all service, should be dropped in box 22 of the Faculty Mail Room. They will be considered in the order in which they are received.

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THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Radio's Outstanding Singing-Swinging Quartette
TINY BRADSHAW'S SWING BAND

Library's Penguins Usher in Christmas

Only 21 more shopping days left! Shop and mail early! Wrap securely! Buy your Christmas Seals now!

These headlines remind us that the "peace on earth, good will to men" Xmas season is here again. Here at the College we too have our reminder.

It is the annual exhibit prepared by the library. This year it is in the form of a mechanical puppet show titled "The Penguin's Christmas Party" and is displayed in the exhibit case nearest President Mead's office in the Hall of Patriots.

It was conceived and executed by Robert H. Whitford '30, Library Assistant.

Broadway Stars Feature Prom

The Junior Prom, featuring Queen Toby Wing, stage star, Kay and Buddy Arnold '37, WOR radio artists; Sylvia Barry, WOR star, who appeared on the HP radio program before the Carnival; Jack Ross and Billy Sands, Broadway comedy team; and the Charioteers, WOR trio, who appeared at the Paramount with Chick Webb, will take place Friday, December 9, at the Colonnades of the Essex House, Central Park South.

Close to eighty-five pledges have been sold, according to Frank Freeman '40, co-chairman of the prom, and about 150 couples in all are expected to attend. The price, \$5.50 per couple, includes dancing to Al Greene's music, a seven course supper, and an "attractive" souvenir. The nature of the souvenir has not been disclosed but juniors are assured that they will receive a very pleasant surprise.

Politics Club Hears Tyler

Gus Tyler, former editor of the *Socialist Call*, in an address yesterday before the Politics Club charged that the actions of the Popular Front in 1936 and 1937 were "responsible for the inadequate response to the French general strike call on Wednesday."

"Working class leaders cannot break the strikes of its own workers and inculcate habits of obedience to the government for two years, and then suddenly expect the workers to answer their call for a general strike," Mr. Tyler declared.

Frosh Hold Smoker Tomorrow Night

The second semi-annual Frosh Smoker and Feed will take place tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in the ROTC Armory, 140 St. west of Amsterdam Ave.

Free refreshments and entertainment will be provided for those who attend, according to Bernard Goltz '42, chairman of the Smoker.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Class Council. The price is twenty cents for class members; thirty cents for all others.

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Snappy Orch. - Entertainment - Dance Contests
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Subscription before 9 P.M.
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HP to Discuss Its Problems At Forums

Plan Dining Room, Lounge With \$500 From 1913 Class

The problems of the House Plan will be discussed every Friday evening by House sections in a series of group forums, Frank C. Davidson, director, announced Wednesday.

Among the questions to be investigated are the advisability of changing the present division of members into separate houses, the possibilities of reviving dormant houses, and the future programs of the different houses and of the Plan itself.

Three sections will participate in each of the forums. Abbe, Bowker and Compton will take part in tonight's discussion; Briggs, Dean and Gibbs on December 9; Harris, Remsen and Shep on December 16; and Sim, Webb and Weir on December 23.

A third of the \$1,500 donated to the House Plan two weeks ago by the Class of '13 will be used to fit up a "1913 Room" at the Plan. Mr. Davidson announced. The room will be decorated in a nautical style and will be used as a lounge and dining room.

The program of projects for each house, inaugurated early this term, continues with the announcement of plans by Shep '42, Gibbs '42, Weir '41 and Sim '41.

Shep '42 is sponsoring forums on current topics at each of the regular Thursday teas, beginning next Thursday.

Weir '41 is the sponsor of a buffet supper for faculty advisors to the houses, on Thursday evening, December 15. A round table forum on the relation of faculty members to the House Plan is being planned.

'Monthly' Calls For Conference

A round table conference to discuss attacks on the *City College Monthly* and to attempt to come to a better understanding of the position and functions of the various publications at the College is being arranged by the *Monthly*, Charles Driscoll '39, editor, has announced.

The recent issue of the *Monthly* was attacked for alleged anti-Negro bias in one of its short stories by Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) who proposed a conference to thrash out the question.

The ASU, the Newman Club, the Menorah-Avukah, the Douglass Society and *The Campus* have agreed to send representatives to the conference. Among the individuals who are expected to attend are Mr. Schappes and Professor Jarvis Keiley (English Dept.), faculty adviser of the *Monthly*.

The conference has been tentatively scheduled, Driscoll stated, for next Thursday at noon.

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News In Brief . . .

Faculty Aid for Loyalist Spain

A meeting to lift the embargo on Loyalist Spain sponsored by the Federated Faculty Committees for Aid to Spain, the TU and the ASU, will be held at the Commerce Center, Friday, December 9.

Among the speakers scheduled are:

Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union, Professor Ephraim Cross (College Romance Language Dept.), Leo J. Linder of the Lawyers Committee for Aid to Spain, Garibaldi La Polla, principal of P.S. 174 and Abe Osherow '36 of the Lincoln Brigade.

Tickets are twenty-five cents for students and one dollar for teachers.

Hall of Patriots Display

A display of paintings and drawings done by children in Spain, is being shown in the Hall of Patriots this week. The works have been collected by the Spanish Child Welfare Association of America and are for sale. Proceeds from the sale will go for relief of refugee children and war orphans in both Loyalist and Nationalist Spain.

Debaters to Meet Columbia

The question, "Resolved that Free Higher Education be Extended," will be the topic for a debate between the College and Columbia University at Freshman Chapel, Tuesday, December 5.

Herbert Fuhrman '39, and Gerard B. Tracy '39, will be the College representatives.

Trustee Brands 'Red' Label False

Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairman of the Board of Higher Education Committee for Student Facilities, deplored the reputation the college students had received because of the activities of a small number of their fellows, when she spoke Monday, before the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Beshurun.

"This community must get a correct appraisal of the splendid group of citizens at City College," she stated. "We have not only some of the finest students, but the best of faculties in the country."

"Though a report has been spread," she continued, "that the College is a 'hotbed of communism,' this is absolutely false. The students whom I have met constantly in the ten months that I have been on the board are splendid examples of American democracy and liberal thinkers."

Former Student Writes Radio Poem

A dramatic poem in the form of a classical symphony, written by a former student at the College, will be presented on WNYC by a chorus of forty voices tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Paul Kresh, author of the work, attended the College during the last academic year. The poem, entitled *A Chorale for Children*, has as its theme the insecurity which young people face today.

The *Chorale* will be presented as the fifty-fifth program in the Municipal Broadcasting System's weekly series of experimental dramas. The production has been directed by Ted Cott, who will act as commentator between the movements of the work.

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APPLY 8, MEZZANINE

Language Comprehensives

The comprehensive examination in Romance Languages will be given Thursday, December 8, at 3 p.m. The examinations in German and Latin will be given Thursday, December 15, at 3 p.m.

College YCL-Hunter Party

A joint party with the Hunter branch will be sponsored by the College Young Communist League this Saturday evening. The affair will be held at 47 East 12 Street, Manhattan. Admission is twenty-five cents.

English 53 to Hear Lydgate

William A. Lydgate of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will lecture on "Public Opinion and Propaganda," before students of English 53, Monday, December 5, in 306 Main, at 10 a.m.

Dram Soc Technical Staff

The Dram Soc's technical staff will present the first of a series of lectures on stagecraft, "Basic Equipment and Construction Methods," tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Technology Building.

Eco Society Hears Stewart

Maxwell Stewart, author and former editor of *The Nation*, addressed the Economics Society on the old age provisions of the Social Security Act yesterday.

'Monthly' Sponsors Contest

Continuing its policy inaugurated last semester, the *City College Monthly* is again sponsoring a literary con-

test to discover literary material for publication, Charles Driscoll '39, editor, announced yesterday. A first prize of ten dollars is being offered.

All types of manuscripts, including short stories, poetry, essays and articles may be submitted. They will be judged by a board of four, composed of Driscoll, Victor Friedman '39, literary editor, and two prominent authors to be announced later. The deadline for submission of manuscripts is December 8.

Manuscripts should be mailed only to the *Monthly*, Box 13, Driscoll stated. They will not be accepted at the *Monthly* office.

Further details may be found on the Publications Bulletin Board outside of the Circulation Library.

AA to Patronize Union Printers

Only union printers will be used henceforth by the Athletic Association, Professor Walter Williamson announced yesterday.

The Faculty Committee on Athletics approved an AA resolution to employ union shops, at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Pre-Medical Test

Aptitude tests for students planning to enter medical school in the Fall of 1939 will be given by the Personnel Bureau today at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall. A one dollar fee, payable at the time of the examination, will be required, it was announced.

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