

# The Campus

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

"Forecasting that women will rule the world in 1000 years is like suddenly discovering that 2 and 2 make 4."  
—Dr. Stevenson Smith.

"His fame lived until his death in 1937. Nothing he wrote afterward attracted widespread attention."—Mark Sullivan on Lincoln Steffens.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

## ROTC Men Donate \$100 For Refugees

### Flag Draping Ceremony Set For Thursday

One hundred dollars was contributed to the Faculty-Student Committee for Humanitarian Aid to Victims of Aggression and Oppression by over one hundred members of the Officers Club "acting as individual students of the College."

A check for the amount was forwarded to Acting President Nelson P. Mead on Wednesday. In an accompanying letter the students explained that "the prime requisite was the removal of the sufferers from the areas of persecution" and asked that "due consideration be given to (a.) the expressions of underprivileged Americans against adding to our home burden, and, (b.) to the offers of areas where the refugees could enjoy freedom without encroaching on others."

The money was collected by members of the Board of Governors of the Officers Club, as individual College students, who formed a committee of eleven to solicit voluntary contributions. Douglas F. Dillon '39, was chairman of this committee.

The faculty-student flag draping ceremony will be held in the Great Hall Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The tentative program for this meeting includes addresses by Acting President Mead, student and faculty speakers and a prominent refugee.

There will be a complete academic procession prior to the actual draping of the flags of Heidelberg and Berlin Universities.

The Inter City College Student Council Board, which is composed of representatives from the Student Councils of Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter and the College, decided last week that each of the member units should hold some social event, the proceeds of which should be used to aid the oppressed minorities in Nazi Germany.

## Tech Committee Votes Against Joint Open House

Tech faculty members and students last week unanimously voted against a joint Open House with the Chemistry department at a meeting of the recently formed Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee.

The committee, which was inaugurated to promote social activities in the Tech School, and which represents all Tech clubs in the Day and Evening Sessions, set up a sub-committee to formulate an independent Open House program.

A proposal to dedicate the February issue of *Vector*, Tech school magazine, to the Open House, was approved by the committee members. Copies of the magazine, together with Open House programs, will be sent to industrial concerns as invitations to attend.

February 21, 1939 was tentatively set as Open House day.

Among the suggestions made at the meeting for the improvement of the Open House were the following: radio broadcasting of the Open House program, industrial exhibits, greater advance publicity and the invitation of prominent municipal officials to the affair.

## Arrangements Completed For College Health Week

Arrangements for the series of demonstrations, seminars and moving picture performances on respiratory diseases planned for Health Week, which will begin Monday, were completed yesterday, Frank Freiman '40, vice-president of the Caduceus Society, announced.

The society is sponsoring the program in conjunction with the Student Council, the Medical Division of the Hygiene Department and the Biology Department.

Throughout the week, exhibits will be on view in the Hall of Patriots. Dealing with tuberculosis and pneumonia, they will include x-ray photograph and microscope slides demonstrating the causes, symptoms and effects of the diseases.

Motion pictures on the illnesses will be exhibited all during the week at the House Plan. Together with the Douglass Society, the sponsors of Health Week will present *Let My People Live*, a film distributed by the National Tuberculosis Association.

The film features Rex Ingram, star of *Green Pastures*, and the choir of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and portrays health conditions among the Negroes of the South. Performances will be given at the House Plan Monday at 3 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Several discussions and lectures on the respiratory diseases will be held. Research workers in the field and health officials will speak, Freiman declared.

Jacob H. Landes, M.D., the Department of Health officer for the Washington Heights district, and Drs. I. Weinstein, H. R. Edwards and G. G. Ornstein will address a seminar in the Great Hall at noon Thursday.

A joint meeting of the Caduceus, Biology, Bacteriology and Health Education Societies in 315 Main at 12:15 p.m. Thursday will hear Dr. Joseph Alexander, line coach of the College football team, and a physician in the tuberculosis clinic at the Washington Heights health center, and other medical men.

## ASU Initiates Drive For Publicizing College

### ASU Will Hear Tead, Carey At Convention

Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, James Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) and Professor Max Lerner, former editor of *The Nation*, will head the list of speakers to address the Fourth Annual Convention of the ASU which will be held at the Commerce Center, Monday to Friday, December 26 to 30.

Among the other prominent men whom the assembled delegates will hear are Jay Allen, foreign correspondent; Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; James Wechsler of *The Nation*; Leonard Covello, principal of the Benjamin Franklin High School and Raymond Walsh, vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Election of twenty delegates to represent the College chapter was conducted at yesterday's meeting of the ASU. Those chosen were: Mitchell Lindemann '40, Bernard Wolf '40, Clinton Oliver '40, Harold Roth '39, Bernard Goltz '42, William Rafsky '40, Jack Fernbach '39, Marvin Rothenberg '39, Edwin Hoffman '40, Alcibiades Claudio '40, Alan Otten '40, Joseph Gurgui '39, Robert Klein '41, Marshall Berger '41, Daniel French '40, William Machover '41, George Nissenson '40, Murray Meld '41, Murray Edelson '41, Murray Rafsky '41 and Emanuel Bloch '40 were tied for the last position with forty-eight votes each.

In preparation for the convention, a "Model Convention" is being conducted by the chapter and discussions of "The university and school we want to live in," "The America we want to live in" and "The world that will give us peace." Sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 126 Main starting at 3 p.m. each day.

A membership drive was also announced at yesterday's meeting and all members who succeed in recruiting three new members will be eligible for membership in the new "Jack Freeman Honor Society" which was formed in honor of the former ASUer and president of the '39 class who was killed fighting in Spain.

### Managing Board Adds 12 to 'Campus' Staff

Twelve new staff members of *The Campus* were selected on Wednesday by the Managing Board.

Simon Lipka '41, Alvin Dobse-vage '42, Lou Stein '42 and Arthur Susswein '42, were appointed to the newly-created Sports Board.

Edgar Fink '42, Stanley Fishman '42, Martin Gallin '42, William Gomez '42, Harold Kuptzin '41, Seymour Mandelkorn '42, Murray Meld '41, and Paul Rappaport '42, were appointed to the Associate News Board. Harold Kocin '40, was appointed to the News Board.

Robert Schiffer '42, and Joseph Shabses '40, were promoted to the News Board.

## House Plans Receive \$1000

### Mrs. Medalie to Administer Fund

A sum of one thousand dollars was voted for the House Plans of the Uptown and Downtown Centers, and for the social rooms in the Commerce Center, by the Board of Higher Education at its last meeting, according to Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, chairman of the board's Student Facilities Committee. She will be in charge of apportioning the money among the social units concerned.

How much will go to the uptown House Plan has not yet been decided, Mrs. Medalie said. The allotment will be used to provide furniture.

Mrs. Charles Cohen, connected with the Student Facilities Committee, Mrs. Medalie, and members of the History Department were guests at yesterday's House Plan tea. Mrs. Cohen sang a group of folksongs.

The first in a series of forums sponsored by Shep '42 at the Thursday teas was held. "Coeducation at the College" was considered.

Deans John R. Turner and Morton Gottschall and Dr. Anna Reed of the New York University Personnel Department will be among the guests at a dinner to the faculty members of the Plan's houses. The dinner sponsored by Weir '41, will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m., according to Sol Lowenbraun '41, chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

The final report on the House Plan Carnival, issued Wednesday by Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan, shows a total net profit of \$180.50. Total receipts were \$795.25, and total expenditures were \$614.75.

## Santa Claus To Visit '42 Hop on Xmas Eve

The role of Santa Claus will be played without benefit of padding by Bernard Goltz '42, the largest freshman by weight in the College, at the Freshman Hop to be held on Christmas Eve in the Hygiene Gym. Lee Wattenberg, class president, announced. Tickets are on sale at thirty-five cents a pair to those holding class cards, and fifty cents to others.

## Students Press For Evening SC

### Talk With Board, Faculty Groups

Negotiations between the Evening Session Joint Committee for a Student Council and the Evening Session Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for an Evening Session Student Council will take place next Wednesday evening.

This meeting will follow a conference Tuesday with Professor Harry Carman, chairman of the Evening Session Committee of the Board of Higher Education, with the entire Joint Committee.

A campaign, led by *Main Events*, Evening Session newspaper, and the American Student Union, has been waged for two years to have an Evening Session Student Council established. The Council was suspended in 1934 following the Oakley Johnson case, in which violent protests were raised at the dismissal of Johnson, an English tutor. An Inter-Club Council was set up in its place. The Student Council has never been rechartered.

Acting President Nelson P. Mead told a delegation of the Joint Committee two weeks ago that he "can see no objection to a Student Council. If the students want a Student Council they should have it."

The Joint Committee for a Student Council consists of representatives of *Main Events*, the Inter-Club Council, the Evening Session Athletic Association, the ASU, and the Continuations Committee, which is the representative of the Student Council Convention (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Staff Chooses Group on Law

### Committee to Watch State Legislation

The College staff yesterday elected representatives to a Committee on Legislation which will work jointly with similar committees from other City Colleges.

The meetings were called by Acting President Nelson P. Mead. The staffs of the Commerce Center and the School of Technology met in sessions separate from that of the Main Center staff.

The committees are intended to deal with proposals before the State legislature at Albany which affect the staffs of the City Colleges. Such groups are being established at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges.

Over a hundred members of the instructional and non-instructional staffs attended a meeting in the Great Hall, over which Professor Mead presided. They chose Professor Harry N. Wright (Mathematics Dept.) as the representative of those of professional rank, Mr. Morris U. Cohen (Chemistry Dept.) from the lower ranks of the instructional staff and Mr. Samuel Stewart of the Recorder's Office from the non-instructional staff.

At its meeting, the staff of the School of Technology elected Professor Harry Baum (Electrical Engineering Dept.) to the committee.

## Junior Prom to Be Held Tonight; Expect 80 Couples at Essex House

Some eighty couples are expected to attend the Junior Prom of the '40 class tonight in the Colonades Room of the Essex House. The Prom will start at 9 p.m. and end at 2:30 a.m., according to Frank Freiman '40, co-chairman.

Entertainment will be furnished by Sylvia Barry, WOR features singer; Kay and Buddy Arnold of WMCA; and Billy Sands '32 and Jack Ross '31, former Dram Soc stars. "This floor show will last only an hour, and will in no way interfere with the dancing and other festivities," Freiman said.

Sweet music, furnished by Al Greene and his orchestra will reign at the Prom. However, Freiman said, there

would be a short jam session for incipient jitterbugs.

Guests at the Prom will include Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Sally Rhynas, beautiful John Powers model.

Plans and details of the Prom were completed yesterday by Freiman and Herbert Seigel '40, the other co-chairman. Tickets were distributed at a rally of the class on Tuesday. Ticket sales fell just short of eighty up to and including yesterday, Freiman said.

A tentative report on finances by Seigel was accepted by the '40 class council meeting yesterday. It was indicated that the loss on the Prom was much smaller than had been expected.

## Aims to Make City College Better Known

A long range program for publicizing the College with the aim of making it better known and more respected in the community has been formulated by the School Betterment Commission of the American Student Union.

This "Build City College" movement has four phases—Community, Career, Curriculum and Campus and will attempt to overcome the general apathy of the students and the antipathy and ignorance of the city and the business world, according to Alan Otten '40, commission chairman.

The program calls for complete research on this problem and on necessary action to achieve its aim.

Radio, public forums, adult education, an All-City College Open House, use of the World's Fair and activity on the part of civic leaders will be used for publicizing the merits of the Colleges in the community. These include its high academic standard, the role of graduates in city, state, business and world affairs, its amateur athletic record, and its leadership in the student progressive movement.

The investigation of the career phase will include a survey of past employment efforts, fields which hold promise for graduates, internships in Civil Service, NYA, World's Fair and private industry. The question of what has become of graduates, the value of City College training, the evaluation of the role of racial and religious discrimination will also be thoroughly investigated under this heading, according to the program.

In an attempt to have a curriculum which would prepare students for ultimate job placement, the curriculum research will cover all possible aspects in order to make graduates better equipped.

The campus phase of the program of the ASU Betterment Commission would provide more classrooms and other adequate space needs as well as more facilities in the instructional staff, the library, laboratories and extra-curricular activities.

## BHE Recognizes Student Board For Colleges

The Inter-City College Student Council Board has been designated as the official student coordinating body of the entire City College system by the Board of Higher Education, Blanche Kirsch '39, Brooklyn College student and ICCSCB president, reported at a meeting on Monday at Hunter College.

Representatives of all sessions, centers and branches of Queens, Brooklyn, Hunter and the College, through their respective Student Councils, are members of the student board. The group, formed last year, which was granted a charter by the board, had been previously recognized by the colleges' student councils.

Plans for amalgamation of Day and Evening Sessions at the city colleges and a proposed revision of By-Law Seven which includes the McGoldrick Resolution, were approved at the meeting.

Research on the amalgamation plan (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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## MANAGING BOARD

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## Help Wanted

They are tearing down the Sixth Avenue "EI" so you can better see our College students looking at the signs of the employment agencies.

Why can't City College graduates get decent work to do?

Our grads are among the best in the country. They come from a school that leads the country scholastically. They are taught by a faculty of national renown. They consistently excel in academic competition. They are the cream of New York City's youth.

We all know this; we have talked about it long enough. There has also been a little action—a Chem Open House here, a Teachers Union forum there—not very much. Talks and isolated action are whispers in a hurricane to the society that provides the employment we seek. They can't be heard. Undoubtedly, the only way is cooperative action—a fusion of every living force on the campus.

The first organized attempt to pool our resources of energy and activity to fight for jobs befitting college graduates is being made by the American Student Union. Comprehensive in scope, the program being prepared by interested student leaders will take a long time to fulfill. But every victory on the way means progress in the right direction.

The College must go forward:

- by improving our *Community*
- by opening more opportunities for a *Career*
- by devising a *Curriculum* that will serve as a better tool for living and
- by having a *Campus* that we study in and live on.

## Prosit

People are sneezing in the alcoves, coughing in the halls, sniffing in the classrooms. This is the time of year when colds blossom.

Accordingly Health Week which begins Monday, stressing the prevention and cure of respiratory diseases, is of special interest now. The program of motion pictures, lectures and exhibits deserves the attention of every student at the College.

Then, too, Health Week, we feel, like an Open House at the College, is a means of showing the community the real College.

Here's to your health!

## Junior Prom

It's disappointing to learn that only eighty couples will attend the Junior Prom at the Essex House tonight. From what we hear a lot of juniors are going to miss a lot of something good. We hope they'll learn in time for their Senior Prom.

## In Our Mail

To the Editor:

It is not merely as a fellow classmate and friend of Jack J. Freeman, but as a student who is concerned with the fate of the progressive movement, that I wish to register my emphatic protest against the ridiculous "editorial" appearing in *The Campus* of December 6, 1938. If the matter were not of such grave concern, one might think that your "eulogy" (the title of the piece is annoying in itself) was meant to be humorous (!) and amusing.

Perhaps there is something in the mentality, which loves to discuss and be self-satisfied in assertions of "objectivity," "lack of emotion" and like platitudes, that underestimates and is incapable of understanding, the translation into action of a reasoned conclusion.

Jack J. Freeman was a student, going to classes, working in labs, discussing—just as we are. The shift from this life to one of crawling in blood and dirt, being cold and numb, seeing gaping open wounds on friends and comrades, hearing the noises of bullets and shells—perhaps this change—may mean but little to the editors.

However, to those of us who knew Jack and knew of him as a brilliant student, as a loyal friend, as a trusted leader on the campus, Jack's death on the battlefields of Spain means something big, something concrete and special, something of that stuff which refuses to let discussion be the sole defense against Fascist bullets. Jack Freeman went to Spain because he knew that unless those bullets were stopped and answered there would be slight hopes of any answer later on. This is an "idealism" of the most practical sort—an "idealism" which keeps democratic Spain fighting today and in that fight, representing the hope of progressive humanity.

In this light, *The Campus* must render an apology to the students of City College for the disgusting travesty that was your "eulogy." If *The Campus* is to maintain its role as a leading progressive spirit in the College, it must rectify its errors, its inadequacies, which though they may be unintentional, make for a listless, lethargic, inactive student body. Human beings are the ones who fight for progress and humans feel as well as think.

Lew Zuckerman '39

(In printing the editorial entitled "Eulogy," *The Campus* intended no satire or disparagement. We remember Jack Freeman, we recognize the meaning of his sacrifice. It is just because the significance of his death is so obvious, that maudlin euphemism is unnecessary. Rather than suffering from Freeman's death, the progressive movement must derive stimulus to increased activity and greater accomplishments.—Editor's Note)

## Screen Snapshots

Your best entertainment or no, the cinema world is offering a varied menu this week. For an appetizing entree M.G.M. and the Capitol are presenting *Out With the Hardys*, that engaging family . . . *Professor Mamlock*, packing them in at the Cameo is a meaty film . . . The Little Carnegie's *Ballerina* is a tender piece, with a profound understanding of children's emotional life . . . For something dreamy and intoxicating like Port, there's *Un Carnet de Bal* at the Sutton Cinema . . . Freshness is the word for the *Childhood of Maxim Gorky* which moves into the Thalia today.

Do you like wings? Loew's State offers *Men With Wings*, on the stage Cab Calloway beats it out with W. C. (St. Louis Blues) . . . Use your napkin: *Angels With Dirty Faces* are Panicking Strand audiences as James Cagney and Pat O'Brien go into their stance.

Recommended for a light dessert: *Annabella in Sacrifice D'Honneur*.

B. B.

## Looking Backward

# Ghost Writer Found His Niche in Life

(Seniors are looking toward the future. In no uncertain way they are preparing themselves for a world in which opportunity is less golden than tarnished. Where do we go from here, everyone asks—and nobody answers. The least *The Campus* can do is to point an instructive finger at how and where some alumni went from here. There must be a lesson in the story, and perhaps there is hope and promise. The following is the first of a series.—Features Ed. Note.)

"I come from an average Jewish family," explained Samuel J. Michelson '29. "My father was a furrier—and you know how the fur trade is these days."

Almost ten years since his graduation from the College, Mr. Michelson has finally arrived at what the Horatio Alger stories would call his station in life. In other words, his career is established—the sign on his office door, a block from Radio City, reads, "Michelson's Ghost Writers Service."

Ghost writing, as Mr. Michelson explains it, is the ancient profession—traced back to the Hebrew prophets—of being an "office wife," in a strictly impersonal fashion, to politicians, authors, professors, speakers and other garrulous gentlemen who have, as Mr. Michelson phrases it, "neither the time nor—often—the ability to write their own speeches and articles."

On file in Mr. Michelson's office are the names of over one hundred "ghosts"—specialists in their own fields, newspapermen, college professors, free-lance writers. When a job comes up, Mr. Michelson consults his lists, notifies the proper "ghost" and sets him to work. He himself is a specialist on medical articles and songwriting, one his intended profession, the other his hobby. The rates of his service—for the benefit of those students who feel that an "A" in Bio might be a happy change—are one-cent a word minimum, the maximum depending on the amount of research required.

Jobs are rather discouraging right now, although students do obtain some support from the government. There's civil service, too.

Looking back over his College years, and the ten years that followed them, Mr. Michelson finds that the going was tough. "We got out right at the

crash," he recalls. "Conditions were terrible."

He got a job selling shoes for Macy. In the College he had a seven-piece dance band; keeping it together even after College, he managed to work his way with it through New York University, from which he got his M.D.

Then, instead of practicing medicine, Mr. Michelson began to research for doctors, began to feel that "ghosting" was as appealing to him as journalism, began to find that it provided him with more and more pocket-money—

Until, three years ago, he started his Ghost Writers Service.

In College, Mr. Michelson was interested primarily in music and journalism. He was vice-president of the Glee Club, protege of Professor William Neidlinger (Music Dept.)—"Sam Michelson?" remarked Professor Neidlinger when queried on the subject, "Sure I knew Sam. Nice guy. Teaching now, isn't he?"

Mr. Michelson also was manager of the baseball team and wrote baseball stories for *The Campus*. Today he feels that the training he got from newspaper work was the most valuable in his life.

For seniors who are beginning to sing dolefully their annual theme-song, "Where Do We Go From Here?," Mr. Michelson cannot hold out much encouragement. "The possibilities for "But"—and here is Mr. Michelson's whole philosophy of life and job-getting—"I feel that students at the College should apply themselves in the direction most suited for their capabilities and then speculate a bit, take their own initiative."

Mr. Michelson believes that students are being trained for too high a standard of living, are expecting too much from the world and may waste time and energy attempting to live up to their expectations.

"Nor do I believe," he said, "that there is a stigma attached to City College graduates. I have never run up against any discrimination because I graduated from the College. As a matter of fact, City College men are superior to many other college men."

But a job after graduation, many seniors feel, is still nice work if you can get it.

SIMON ALPERT

## Off the Press

### 'Asia' Discusses Palestine, Berlin-Tokio Alliance

*Asia Magazine*, for December; 35 cents.

Thumbing through this issue of *Asia* you will find reflected the happenings of a month in the Orient: two weeks after Munich Japan begins her attack on Canton; Hachiro Arita, an author of the Anti-Comintern pact, is appointed Foreign Minister of the Japanese Cabinet; Japanese newspapers assert that the "new situation in the Far East" makes the Nine-Power pact obsolete; the "white man's burden" grows heavier as existence of the Arab revolt is openly acknowledged by the British.

Albert Viton interprets the uprising in Palestine as part of a pan-Arabic movement of refusal to be used as pawns in "the grand imperialist game." He describes the new direction of the British in Palestine thus: "Finding the Arab population almost completely in opposition to them, they have begun to use some of the power of the Jews for quelling the disturbances." He reports that it is probable that partition is dead, that as yet the British have not adopted a clear-cut policy.

An unnamed Arab writer describes, in a brilliant article, the collapse of British authority. The whole popu-

lation, he claims, and not a few "brigands" and "terrorists," is in revolt. The whole Arab population has taken to wearing the *ighal*, desert headdress, symbol of the lower classes and akin to the liberty cap of the French Revolution. Along with Viton, the author states that Britain has not yet laid her cards on the table, and in the meantime it is hell for all in Palestine.

William Henry Chamberlain and Kurt Bloch discuss the strength of the Berlin-Tokio axis. The latter, refutes the former's contention that there is little economic tie between the two countries, pointing to the increase in German-Japanese trade. Bloch, who held positions in both Germany and China, sees Nippon's recent declaration of a protectorate over all China as a result of the Anti-Comintern pact: "Indirectly by thus disclosing to Japan her readiness to cooperate in the fructification of conquest, Germany encouraged the extremist groups in Japan."

*Asia* includes in this issue articles on archeology, splendid photos of Oriental sights, and its regular features, "Trade Currents" and "Asia Book-Shelf."

BERT BRILLER

## City Lites

### Your Lesson In Geography

Danbury, Conn.: The class was impatiently waiting for the instructor. By seven minutes past the teacher had not arrived, so the class voted to leave, and did. Next day the instructor presented an irate visage. "You boys had no right to leave," he said. "Didn't you see my hat on the desk?" Now I'm giving every one of you boys a cut. And don't argue with me."

The class could hardly open its collective mouth, when the teacher began the lesson, stifling all opposition. After the period the instructor left hurriedly. The class huddled together and decided on a plan of action. When the period rolled around next day, the instructor found himself in a class by himself. And on the desk were 19 hats.

\* \* \*

Palestine: This was heard from a prof at last Friday's Lock and Key dinner. Solomon, of Biblical and polygamous fame, must have been a WPA worker. He took his pick and went to bed.

\* \* \*

Dixie: Among a series of books on history, edited by Carlton and Lee, there is one volume that is called "An impartial history of the Civil War, from the Southern point of view."

\* \* \*

Moscow: Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen used to tell this one. The marriage and divorce bureaus are adjoining. Over the marriage bureau there is this legend: "Workers of the world, unite!" and over the divorce bureau was this: "You have nothing to lose but your chains."

\* \* \*

New York, N. Y.: Heard on the third floor. "How's that instructor?" "It's a great class, if you don't wake."

\* \* \*

Washington, D. C.: In the Art I lecture the slides were a little dirty, i. e. dusty. The manipulator of the slides took out a ten dollar bill on the Treasury and wiped off the dust. After all the slides had been cleaned, he shook out the bill, folded it tenderly and put it in his pocket.

\* \* \*

South Pole: Dr. Schecter of the Bio Department, was relating the differentiations of protoplasm to his class. It is quite difficult to distinguish between contiguous sections of the substance. By way of encouragement Dr. Schecter said: "One can walk down a street and clearly differentiate between a tree and a dog even though at times both are closely associated."

\* \* \*

Mertie England: In the English 12 class, one student rose and read his short story, a little thing of two pages. When he was through, the class engaged in criticism. One critic said: "He shouldn't have spent the first five pages on the introduction."

The class laughed. Said Mr. Goodman: "Every one's entitled to his own opinion."

\* \* \*

Tunnel: Item from the Lost and Found bulletin board. "FOUND! An Address Book in THH on 11-22. Deductions from addresses lead to believe that owner is a laddy killer. I have taken the liberty of disinfecting the book after seeing other addresses. Apply locker F. 102."

\* \* \*

Reno: The Unattached Four class was discussing the plays of Plautus in which dozens of characters get slaughtered. Dr. Luptzin asked, "If you kill a mother, what is it?" Came the answer, "Matricide." "A father?" "Patricide." "A brother?" "Fratricide." "A mother-in-law?" "After some hesitation—"That's a mitsvah."

BERT BRILLER



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# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938



## After the Ball

Get A Hold On Yourself;  
Or Half A Nelson  
Is Better Than None

By Philip Minoff

When winter comes, spring and wrestling cannot be far behind, and once more Coach Joe Sapora is dusting the mothballs from those long black-stockinged tights which make our grappling Beavers look like Brownies with elephantiasis. On December 17, our tussle artists mix with Franklin and Marshall, the toughest matmen in the East, and it is unfortunate that their owner is against such stiff competition. Last year they lost to F & M and then went on to remain undefeated for the rest of the season against such teams as Columbia, Temple, Brooklyn College.

College wrestling is a peculiar sport. It bears no resemblance to its distant relative, professional grunting and has for its exponents an extraordinary group. Beaver wrestlers neither drool nor belch and even while wrestling are polite. Before and after every match they shake hands (if still able), apologize profusely to their antagonists when a move is not entirely according to Hoyle and twist their opponents into boy scout knots in a most dignified manner. Amateur wrestling is pure sport and has a classical basis and romantic leanings.

These boys love the sport, work out all year 'round, are always worried about their condition and would rather wrestle than eat. In fact that is just what they do, and the way they desiccate themselves is phenomenal. A wrestler knocks off thirty pounds as you would your shoe and puts it back just as easily. By discontinuing eating and drinking, a two hundred pounder can make himself eligible for the middle-weight division. Wrestling itself, however, is a painless pastime. Accidents rarely occur and the most frequent and serious injury is the vegetable ear.

Lavender wrestlers are wont to expose themselves to other hazards, and their chief troublemaker off the mat is fascism and dictatorship. Ben Leider was on the squad, former coach "Chick" Chaikin is lost in Spain and the Lincoln Brigade has formed a City College alumni wrestling team which, though still in France, has already challenged the varsity. But at present Coach Sapora is busy worrying about filling those black tights on the seventeenth. In the 121 pound division, no worries, simply little Ralph Hirschtritt, former captain who knows his wrestling as thoroughly as his economics—and that makes him a dependable man. The 128 pound contestant is still unchosen, but Seymour Kosner and Herb Ginsberg, both newcomers, will fight it out between now and then to see who wins the trip to Lancaster.

Phil Kornfeld, the husky 135 pounder, is next on the program, followed by either Dave Newman or Morty Brown. Next is Doc Krulowitz, the bruiser who majors in Health Education and who can be seen getting in shape every morning by sewing muscles on little freshmen in the Hygiene Gym. His past record is creditable and Doc hopes to add more points, on the seventeenth, to those he's already gathered.

There's always been a football player on the team, and with Chuck Wilfred gone, 180 pound Leo Winitzer will pare down to the middleweight level to maintain the tradition. Co-captain Henry Wittenberg, the guy with the muscles, is next at light-heavyweight. Mild and almost reticent off the mat, he is Coach Sapora's pride and joy. Here's the first College wrestler to place in the National Intercollegiate Championships and, by those in the know, is considered one of the finest Olympic prospects in the country.

Stan Graze, the other captain, finishes the list. Stan makes it a point to pin his competitor and has never lost a Varsity bout. He has won such trophies as the National YMHA Championship and has taken the measure of Columbia University's football playing Robert Taylor (who has hair on his chest too).

## Sport Slants

Captain Jerry Stein of the 1938 College football squad, has been named second team center on the *World-Telegram's* All-Metropolitan grid squad . . . Why Jerry wasn't put on the first team is another mystery . . . Performance in the All-Star game should have clinched top honors . . . As a result of his fine post-season job with the College All-Stars, Beaver Coach Benny Friedman is being backed for "Coach of the Year" by the *Telly's Dan Daniel* who was Sports Editor of *The Campus* way back when.

College basketball coach Nat Holman will speak over WOR, Saturday, at 12:15 p.m. The band will also play College songs (Lavender) . . . *The Collegiate Review* is sponsoring the program . . . Said Clair Bec, LIU court mentor, at yesterday's basketball lecture and showing of the film of last year's College-Manhattan game in Doremus Hall: "Don't worry about your team. Never mind about men on your squad who can't play ball. Any one who plays under Nat Holman for

a year or two must learn how to play ball. I think City College will have one of the best teams in the city." Maybe watching the Woodrow Wilson H.S. five of Weehauken at work would help build the St. Nick five into a high scoring combination . . . The school boys started their current season by swamping Newark Prep by a score of 104-11 . . . (Yes, yes . . . 104-11) . . . Fred Spaner, last season's College track team captain, now a graduate student at Northwestern University, won the Wildcat annual road-race and also an eighteen pound turkey . . . Fred shipped half a dozen newspaper clippings to Manager Stan Stein . . . The *Chicago Herald-Examiner* said he came from behind to win in the stretch . . . The *Daily Northwesterner* said he took a sixty yard lead at the end of the first lap and kept it to the end of the race . . . The *Chicago Tribune* writes about the winner who "never before donned a track suit."

JON MONG

## Beaver Quintet Faces St. Francis

### Holman Foresees College Success

By Irving Gelliis

Nat Holman will exhibit his promising squad of Beaver speedsters in the gym for the second time this season when the Lavender dons its game uniforms tomorrow night in an effort to squelch the Terriers of St. Francis for the seventeenth time in as many meetings.

Until two weeks ago, Coach Holman was a bit in the fog about the possibilities of the Beavers' much maligned basketball ability, but since then, and after the recent showings against Brooklyn and in a practice session with Columbia Wednesday afternoon, Holman is "very gratified with the way they have come along."

The coach, now in his twentieth season at the College, feels that he is being rewarded for his efforts, which is no more than anyone could ask. He is not concerned with victories or defeats, but with proper execution. Once a team begins to work with the proper execution, as the Beaver basketballers are learning to do, "victories will take care of themselves."

Frankly, Holman admits, the current crop needs a better percentage of success with its set-shots, especially in getting them off with greater speed. But that this will be accomplished with practice is Holman's basis for optimism.

### Squad Not Worst

Furthermore, he is not willing to concede that his squad is the poorest in the city. For a team that has the speed, drive, and ability to absorb his teaching, Holman is confident that a steady improvement in playmaking and ball-handling will come as the season progresses.

Certainly, the present aggregation has no one individual who overshadows the others, as was often the case in past seasons. There was usually one outstanding star upon whom victory depended. As the star went, so went the Beavers.

After intensive drilling, with emphasis on set-shooting, Holman has decided to start the same line-up that beat a now under-rated Brooklyn team of veterans. Babe Adler and Lou Lefkowitz will be at the forwards, Manny Jarmon and Dave Siperstein at the guards, and Al Soupios at center.

The probable starting line-up:  
City College Name Pos. St. Francis Name  
Babe Adler LF Carl Malfitano  
Lou Lefkowitz RF Al Lenowicz  
Al Soupios C Jim Naughton  
Manny Jarmon LG Frank Hrbek  
Dave Siperstein RG Joe Dzienkewicz

### Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE: Kaufman, Schnadow, Sand, Carpin, Daniels, Meister, Raphael, Hirschfeld, Winograd, Goldstein, Monitto, Deichman, Edwin.  
ST. FRANCIS: Hoiohan, Ptak, Gallagher, O'Neill, McConnell, Benigno, Gwiazda, Vohs.

### Officials

Referee: William C. Solodare  
Umpire: Peter Sinnott

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## JV Hoopsters To Meet Terriers

### Beavers Primed To Avenge Loss

A chastened Jayvee five went about its work this week in preparation for tomorrow's game with the St. Francis yearlings. They were a sad, but infinitely wiser lot after last week's 29-21 trouncing by Brooklyn's cub quintet.

Not the least disappointed person concerned was Coach Sam Winograd. "They were much too cocky before the game," commented Winograd earlier this week. "They went in there with swelled heads and forgot everything I told them. Bad passwork, no cutting, just a few guys standing out there and directing traffic."

It wasn't as if the boys didn't know what the Kingsmen were doing. Winograd had drilled the team until they knew just what to expect from the boys across the river. The attack of stagefright which the team had suffered earlier in the game wasn't altogether unexpected, but when the second half started and they continued to lose the ball to the Brooklyn hawks, the result was never in doubt.

"Well," concluded Coach Winograd, "I'm glad they got it out of their systems. We'll try and take it out on St. Francis."

The junior Terriers usually come up with a small, fast passing five. Inasmuch as last year's baby Beavers nosed out the Saints by a 36-33 score, this year's crop of kids are eager to repeat.

## College Matmen Face F & M December 17 in First Meet

Coach Joe Sapora's matmen will open their current season on Saturday, December 17, when they tussle with Franklin and Marshall, Eastern champs and the College's toughest opponent. The meet is being held on F and M's home grounds in Philadelphia.

The team is captained by Henry Wittenberg and Stan Graze, both champs in their own right. The former had an intercollegiate championship snatched from his grasp when a referee broke what he thought was an unfair hold. As for Graze, his value becomes apparent when he is seen working with Wittenberg. The powerful Wittenberg goes through his movements very quickly, yet the wily Stan sticks to him like a leech, and it is only after skillful maneuvering that Graze can be taken out of position.

Ralph Hirschtritt, 128 pound All-Met champ, and Doc Krulowitz, 155 pounder, are also expected to have excellent seasons.

According to Coach Sapora, there

## Natators Open All Stars Cop Season Tonight Grid Title

The Lavender swimming team opens its season tonight in the College pool with Fordham furnishing the opposition. Co-captains Conrad Dalman and Sam Wexler will lead the comparatively green Beavers against a Ram squad which is regarded as extremely dangerous.

Last year, while compiling a record of four wins and three losses, the Beavers trounced the Rose Hillers decisively, but Coach Radford J. McCormack expects a much harder tussle tonight.

### Twelve Graduated

Although twelve men of last year's team have been graduated, Coach McCormack has been drilling his remaining six veterans and several new swimmers in an effort to put together a winning combination. Milt Margolin, Theodore Zauer and Adolph Samoluk will compete in the dash events. Jack Sager and Paul Slobodski, veteran divers, are also ready for action, while the backstroke event will be taken care of by Jack Zeiger and Harry Lieber. The distance races will be handled by two newcomers, Al Mepou and Dan Kaplan.

### No Exceptional Talent

No exceptional talent has been found among the members of the Jayvee, but McCormack expects to develop Bob Moss for future competition. "Moss has possibilities but he hasn't done enough work as yet to warrant my starting him in a meet. However, he's varsity timber for sure," he said.

The meet starts promptly at 8:15 p.m. and the admission charge is fifty cents, including tax.

### Score 13-0 Win In Intramurals

A duel between two of the fleetest runners and best passers the College has had in a long time, marked the game which resulted in the All-Star eleven emerging from Lewisohn Stadium yesterday afternoon as 1938 intramural grid champs, by virtue of a 13-0 victory over Abbe '40.

The two stellar performers of the contest, Whitey Kramer, of the victorious All-Star contingent, and Jerry Gains, of Abbe '40 carried the major share of the ball-toting on their respective shoulders, but the superior All-Star forward wall and pass defense spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

The initial score of the tilt came just before the close of the first half on a twenty yard pass from Kramer to Sam Hoskin. Kramer's drop kick cleared the cross bar with plenty to spare, to put the All-Stars seven points ahead.

### Kramer Makes Touchdown

Kramer made the second touchdown himself on an eighty yard run along the sidelines near the end of the half.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Commerce Center Gym, intercenter competitions will be held in fencing, wrestling, and boxing. This event is one of the highlights of the year's program and the Intramural Board is hopeful of drawing a large crowd.

The list of the boys who will represent the uptown branch follows: Fencing, Bob Scallion, Mort Applezweig, Irv Perry, Norm Robbins, Hugh Salzberg, and Heinz Baumgarten; Boxing, P. Armus, M. Schimmel, Dave Cohen, J. Finger, S. Cottage, and M. Rosenbloom; Wrestling, Joe Kalinsky, Dave Budoff, Morris Rockenmacker, Seymour Rosner, and Alvin Dohseavage.

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## Meeting Airs Recent Attacks On 'Monthly'

Morris Schappes, Seymour Copstein Attend Parley

A general conference, arranged by *The City College Monthly*, to discuss attacks on the magazine was held yesterday afternoon. Representatives of *The Monthly*, *The Campus* and Menorah-Avukah, Morris U. Schappes (English Dept.) and Seymour Copstein (English Dept.) attended.

Mr. Schappes, who had previously attacked stories in *The Monthly* for alleged anti-Negro bias, stated that he based his criticisms on the fact that the authors had failed "to find some ways of dissociating themselves from the characters within the story." This was necessary, he said, in order to indicate that the character's statements and wishes were not those of the author.

In speaking for *The Monthly*, Charles Driscoll '39, editor, declared he hadn't seen anything wrong in the words to which Mr. Schappes objected in his story "Danny Boy." Referring to the fact that he realized the Douglass Society might protest, he said he felt he "would only be making a concession to stupidity" by cutting out the words. The Douglass Society didn't lodge any official protest.

Driscoll continued by saying that he didn't consider it necessary to consult persons or groups not associated with the magazine in determining the merits of a proposed story.

It was conceded by Mr. Schappes that Driscoll's story might not in itself have any great effect in stirring up racial prejudice, but he held that it adds up with other factors which, in time, would create racial bias.

In his argument, Mr. Schappes criticized *The Campus* editorial, which defended *The Monthly*. He declared that *The Campus*' stand on "art for art's sake" was assuming an incorrect perspective of the problem.

## Eco Soc Hears Dr. Kazakevich

Declaring that by its public works program "the New Deal has achieved notable success in sustaining a fair standard of living," Dr. Vladimir Kazakevich of Columbia University, addressed the Economics Society yesterday in 126 Main on "The Role of Public Works Since 1930."

"However," he stated, "we can't continue spending three to four billion dollars more than we take in each year. The breaking point will come in two to ten years."

Every depression, the speaker explained, has terminated with the opening of a new industry. "Though I advocate an extensive housing program, it is more likely that nationalization of railroads or tremendous rearmament will be undertaken. But," he added, "rearming, which must result in war or depression, is a bad menace."

Kazakevich, who is also editor of *Science and Society*, admitted he was pessimistic about the future. The meeting concluded with a discussion period.

## Dram Soc Issues Call For Script Writers

All lyricists, scriptwriters, songwriters, kibbitzers and others interested in the creative aspects of the Dram Soc spring musical are urged to attend a meeting at the home of Martin Schwartz '39, Dram Soc president, at 149 East 40 Street, Manhattan, this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

After proper deliberation a plot will be hatched and work on the musical assigned, Frank C. Davidson, recently chosen director of the show, offered this forecast of what the show will be like: Fast, smart and gay, with emphasis on dancing and singing, and special care paid to details. Final details will be available at Tuesday's meeting.

## Educational Clinic Conducting Study

The Educational Clinic of the College is conducting an exhaustive study in Public School 5, Harlem, designed to coordinate the guidance program for the educational readjustment, according to Mr. Hutt, senior psychologist of the Clinic.

Confronted with the problem of widespread delinquency and retardation in school subjects, Dr. Hartill, PS 5 principal, has attempted to institute a guidance program to cut down subnormal percentages, Mr. Hutt explained.

Three special committees have been organized for this program. The Special Adjustment Committee will conduct a novel program to help needy families to get relief and solve other economic problems. The WPA will conduct a second committee for remedial reading and arithmetic. The Ed Clinic will perform the double functions of studying behavior and that of integrating the work of the three committees.

The work will be carried on by Dr. Heckman (chairman, Education Dept.), Mr. Hutt, and Mrs. Lederman, Mrs. Levy, and Mr. Meyer, psychologists in the department. In addition, graduate students and possibly students in special undergraduate classes will be drawn into the work, added Mr. Hutt.

## James Discusses British Colonies

"Great Britain is facing the greatest crisis in its history; any war, no matter who wins, will upset its whole colonial empire," C. L. R. James, the author of *History of Negro Revolt*, stated in an address before the Anti-War Club yesterday afternoon in 206 Main. About seventy persons were present.

The changes in English capitalism, Mr. James said, during the last century, has resulted in a nation which exports capital, not only manufactured goods. This has resulted in a weakening of the industrial structure in England, he explained.

Because of this fact, he asserted, Britain exploited its colonies to the utmost, and the colonies, especially India and Africa, will take the first opportunity to throw off the yoke of British imperialism.

## BHE Recognizes Student Board

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) was ordered for a report to be presented at a hearing before the board in the near future, according to Gordon Spielman, ICCSCB vice-president, a College Evening Session student. The student report will be a supplement to a faculty report made recently by the Teachers Union and Instructional Staff Associations of the various colleges, he added.

Revision of By-Law Seven is proposed to combat "faculty domination of student affairs" and "to promote a cooperative attitude between the faculty and student bodies," Miss Kirsch explained. Ordway Tead, board chairman, is reported to be aiding in the wording of the new by-law.

The specific provisions proposed in the plan drawn up by the group express "the desire for equality and the necessity for an even greater extension of student self-government," she stated.

Under the plan, exclusive Student Council powers would include assignments of rooms for meetings, rallies and social functions, etc.; chartering of student clubs and organizations and the enforcement of charter provisions; distribution and posting of all printed and written matter relating to extra-curricular activities and collection and distribution of student extra-curricular funds. Each council is responsible directly to the faculty, with the right of appeal to the board.

Joint student-faculty powers, according to the plan, would center around a curriculum committee, a discipline committee and a committee on all student services, i. e. co-op stores, lunchrooms, bookstores, dormitories, student aid, etc. Membership on these groups would be divided equally between students and faculty members.

As now constituted, Spielman declared, By-Law Seven delegates the above powers solely to the faculty and its appropriate committees. Where students have places on such committees as the student service groups, it is purely as a result of faculty grants.

The McGoldrick Resolution provides that "the faculties shall through their appropriate committees supervise extra-curricular activities and may charter or otherwise authorize teams and publications. The faculties shall have full power to regulate, suspend or discontinue the extra-curricular activities of any student or group, in the interests of the effective conduct of the college or school as an institution of higher learning."

The plan would have "Student Councils" substitutes for "faculties" in the above excerpt from the McGoldrick Resolution, Spielman pointed out, as an illustration of the type of changes desired.

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## Students Press For Evening SC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) held two years ago.

Wednesday's meeting will be the first time the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has taken up the Student Council question with a student group since the time of the convention.

The Joint Committee was advised last week by Miss Pearl Bernstein, head of the Secretariat of the Board of Higher Education, that the telegram sent to the board by a Joint Committee mass meeting, had been referred to Professor Mead for consideration. The telegram called attention to the fact that the Evening Session had no Student Council.

The telegram to the board stated: "For two years we students of the Evening Session of the City College Main Center have sought and sought in vain a Student Council elected by the students of the College. We are the only section of the City College without democratically elected student representatives. Realizing that the board has effected democratization in other divisions of the College, we feel that you will correct the obvious discrimination against our Evening Session."

A temporary constitution for the Student Council has been written by the Joint Committee. This constitution is patterned after that now governing the Day Session Student Council, with the addition of proportional representation and the provisions of the McGoldrick Resolution included.

## Villard to Talk On Jewish Students

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation*, and Rabbi Ira Eisenstein will address a symposium on "Whither Jewish College Students" on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the YWHA, 51 West 110 Street, near Fifth Avenue. Dancing will follow.

Students from eight New York colleges will participate in the discussion. Admission is twenty-five cents. Tickets may be secured at the Menorah-Avukah alcove, 2 Mezzanine, or at the gate, William Hertz '39, Menorah president, announced.

The fall issue of the *Menorah Journal*, he added, which is given free to all Menorah members, is now being mailed out. Regular subscription to the periodical is \$3 per year for non-members.

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## News in Brief . . .

The second of a series of lectures presented by the Dram Soc Tech Crew will be given tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Tech Building. The lecture will deal with "Basic Materials and Facts."

### Faculty-Student Spain Meeting

A meeting of students and faculty members to discuss the lifting of the embargo on Loyalist Spain will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Pauline Edwards Theater, Downtown Center.

### ROTC Review Tuesday

The ROTC will hold its Third Mid-winter Review on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The review will be held at the 192 Engineers Armory, 168 Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

### Deutscher Verein

Dr. Erich Gutzman (German Dept.) addressed the Deutscher Verein yesterday in 308 Main at 12:30 p.m. on "Humorists in German Literature."

### Caduceus Society Sees Films

Two films on plastic surgery and physiology were presented at the meeting of the Caduceus Society yesterday in 315 Main at 12:30 p.m.

This society, in conjunction with the Bacteriology Society, plans to publish a magazine entitled *Biological Review* and will be devoted to the achievements of the Biology Department. An article by Professor James Dawson (Biology Dept.) will be featured.

### Cadet Club Hears Lepore

Methods for the prevention and cure of venereal diseases were stressed by Dr. Paul Lepore of the College Medical Staff at yesterday's meeting of the Cadet Club in 4 Main at 12:30 p.m. "The Causes and Effects of Venereal Diseases" was the subject of Dr. Lepore's address.

### Tech Groups Meet

The College chapters of the American Society of Civil and Mechanical Engineers were addressed by F. A. Cornel of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at a joint meeting yesterday in 108 Tech at 12:30 p.m.

N. N. Marchand of the National Television Corporation spoke on "Television Today" before the College chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Opportunities for the Chemical Engineer in the food industries was the topic for discussion before the College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday.

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### Dram Soc Play Contest

The one-act play contest sponsored by the Dram Soc Radio Workshop will close January 2, according to Norman Sobol '40, director. The contest is open to undergraduates and recent graduates. The play may be of any length or on any subjects desired.

All entries should be placed in Box 13, Faculty Mail Room, 121-A Main. The play judged to be the best will be produced by the Workshop.

### IFC to Meet

The IFC will hold a meeting of all fraternity men, whether IFC members or not, on Tuesday in 306 Main at 3 p.m. Plans for the coming term and fraternal policy will be discussed.

### Dram Soc Tech Crew

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