

# The Campus

"Education is what you remember after you have forgotten everything you have learned." — Professor English of Grove College.

"Oppression of the Jews has never brought prosperity to any government."—Frederick II, surnamed the Great, of Germany.

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
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PRICE TWO CENTS

## 'Build City College' Movement Will Enter Slate in Elections

### To Form Ticket For Realization Of Its Program

A complete slate of candidates for Student and Class Councils will be entered in the forthcoming school-wide elections by the "Build City College" movement, it was unanimously decided at a conference of delegates from student organizations yesterday.

The conference, attended by twenty-six representatives of seventeen clubs, classes and publications. Because the "Build City College" movement "needs the full cooperation of the entire student body and can only get this by a joint slate of all those elements in school which will work for its success," were among the reasons given for entering the elections.

Students present felt that only if the Student Council was elected on a ticket dedicated to the full realization of the "Build City College" campaign could its program be effected. During the discussion many students said that the Student Council had degenerated into "a debating society—debating the peace question almost to the exclusion of other topics." To circumvent this, a United Student Peace Committee was proposed for next term. This body would debate and draw the peace policy of the student body while allowing the Student Council to devote most of its time to subjects nearer to the students.

Another reason given for putting a "Build City College" slate in the elections was that "it would go far in drawing many clubs and students into the Student Council work and into extra-curricular life in general." In order to make the slate as representative as possible of all elements, clubs, fraternities and classes in the school, a nominating committee of twenty-four students, representing every class, club, fraternity, publication and other student organizations was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Tead, Laski Talk On Curriculum, Teacher Unionism

Present college curricula, with few exceptions, are a "hodge-podge of heterogeneous stuff." Ordway Tead, about eight hundred teachers Saturday at a forum on "Society and Higher Education," sponsored by the New York College Teachers Union. Other speakers were Professor Harold J. Laski, of the University of London, Professor Harry A. Overstreet, Dr. Abraham Edel of the College Philosophy Department and Professor Joseph Allen (Mathematics Dept.).

Calling for teachers to join with organized labor, Professor Laski declared they cannot stand apart from the "battle" of this age, which is the fight against reaction both within colleges and in the outside world. Reactionary college trustees and presidents will "respect only the mass strength of organized teachers," he said.

In the world, "the power of reason to maintain its empire" is being attacked, he continued and urged teachers "to hand down brighter the torch of the great heritage that is ours."

Mr. Tead stated that a college curriculum should be integrated to give students a "larger, total grasp on life's realities" without which they would be "ineffectual" in society.

## Xmas Tree Lights Hall of Patriots

Usually it is St. Nick who comes to the Christmas tree. But Friday a Christmas tree came to St. Nicholas.

You can see it in the Hall of Patriots, a stone's throw from St. Nicholas Terrace, gayly decorated with colored lights. The Christmas tree, the first in the Hall of Patriots since who knows when was supplied by contributions from the College staff. Christmas carols will be sung around the tree tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m.

All of which proves that there is a Santa Claus.

## To Discuss Tech Jobs

### Meeting to Hear Sayre, Gibson

The Tech Seminar and the Baskerville Chemical Society will meet jointly to discuss "employment of technically trained graduates," Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 106-107 Tech, according to an announcement by Irwin Rosenblum '38, of the Tech Seminar.

Wallace B. Sayre of the Municipal Civil Service Commission will outline the opportunities for placing Tech and Chem graduates in the field of Public Service, Rosenblum said.

The College placement director, Millard Gibson, will discuss his efforts to find positions for engineering and chemistry graduates.

Proposals for modifying the Technology curriculum to better equip students for industrial positions, will be revealed by Professor Ralph E. Goodwin (Civil Engineering Dept.). Others scheduled to address the meeting are Irving Weingarten '38 (Chemistry Dept.) and Kalman Segalowitz '38, president of the Tech Seminar.

"To publicize the School of Technology in the eyes of the public, private industry and public officials," was voted as the purpose of the Tech School Open House Friday, at a meeting of the Faculty Alumni Student Committee. The date for the Open House has been set for February 21.

Subcommittees were set up to take care of Open House arrangements, finances and publicity.

## Molloy First from College To Win a Rhodes Scholarship

Robert T. Molloy '38, the first man from the College ever to receive that honor, was elected a Rhodes scholar Sunday. He was one of four accepted from the middle atlantic district comprising six states and Washington, D. C.

The College was one among the thirty colleges and universities of the country from which a Rhodes scholar was selected. Yale University was the only institution from which two students were accepted.

Molloy graduated magna cum laude last June and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In his junior year he won the Aaron Naumberg scholarship in history for study at Cambridge.

Molloy was undecided as to whether he wished to apply for a Rhodes schol-

## Downey, Mead Will Address ASU Parley

### Senator-Elect Speaks Dec. 27 At Hippodrome

Hon. Sheridan F. Downey, senator-elect from California, will address the American Student Union's fourth annual convention on Tuesday, December 27, at the Hippodrome. He will discuss "The Mutual Problems of Youth and Age."

Other prominent speakers at the Hippodrome meeting will be Acting President Nelson P. Mead, who will discuss democratic cooperation within the educational community, and Joseph P. Lash, National Secretary of the ASU.

According to Lash there will be many entertainment features in addition to the addresses. *Unamericana*, a satire on the Dies Committee, written and produced by the Mob Theater and its ASU members will be the feature attraction of the evening. *Unamericana* was originally presented by Cabaret TAC.

A new swing dance and song, "The Student Stomp," will be introduced by the "ASU Shaggers." High school delegates from New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston and Los Angeles will compete in an information quiz.

"The Hippodrome meeting will be the high point of the four-day student convention," Lash said, "wherein 1000 delegates will formulate a program to 'keep democracy working by keeping it moving forward.'"

## Santa to Appear At '42 Xmas Hop

Presided over by Bernard Goltz in the person of Santa Claus the '42 class will hold its Freshman Hop in the Exercise Hall on Christmas Eve, December 24 at 8:30 p.m. Subscriptions are fifty cents per couple.

Forecasting an attendance of over two hundred and fifty couples, Lec Wattenberg '42 class president, warned "Get your tickets now as they are going extremely fast. A snappy band, the name of which will be announced later, will be on deck the entire evening."

Besides dancing there will be other amusements and entertainment. Tickets may be obtained from Wattenberg or any '42 representative.

## Five Proves Great Team In Oregon Upset, 38-36

### Permanent Council Created By 'Build College' Movement

A permanent council, composed of seven members, was elected yesterday at a conference of the "Build City College" movement in order to formulate the techniques for effecting its program. The meeting was attended by twenty-six representatives of seventeen student organizations.

This council will also meet with the Faculty Committee on Public Relations in order to insure faculty-student

## Flynn Gets Staff Plans

### Non-Instructional Proposals Received

Recommendations for tenure and reorganization of the non-instructional staffs of the city colleges were received Saturday from staff groups by John T. Flynn, chairman of the Board of Higher Education committee which is formulating a by-law to govern these employees of the Board.

A meeting Friday of members of this college's non-instructional staff unanimously approved the plan drawn up by a committee it established last month. A few amendments to the committee's proposals were made at the meeting. The plan was among those submitted to Mr. Flynn.

The committee, of which Mr. Samuel Stewart, of the Recorder's Office, is chairman, was delegated by the staff members to act as their negotiating agent in the drafting and passage of the by-law.

The recommendations call for a reclassification of the staffs into "professional" and "non-professional" divisions. The "professional" staff would include administrative officers, their assistants and associates, a registrar, a curator and auditor, the library staff, laboratory assistants and associates, and research assistants and associates. Clerical workers, College Store employees, laboratory helpers, maintenance employees and cafeteria workers would compose the "non-professional" staff.

Classroom teachers, which are included in the "professional" division, were granted tenure by the Board last spring.

The report proposes a minimum salary of \$1400 per year for permanent employees of the College. The figure is based on a study made by the WPA which found that \$1380 is the lowest income which permits a person to maintain a decent standard of living in New York City, the report states.

The staffs would be divided into academic and non-teaching departments, each of which would have three delegates to the Faculty Council.

## 1,700 Attend ROTC Ball

Seventeen hundred students, alumni and faculty members attended the annual ball of the College Officers club at the Hotel Roosevelt, Friday. The couples were later introduced to a faculty group headed by acting President Mead, Dean John R. Turner, and Colonel Oliver P. Robinson, who spoke to each as they walked past.

cooperation for the long range programs which will attack the two problems of job placement for graduates and the expansion of the facilities of the College.

The complete program for the campaign which was initiated by the local chapter of the American Student Union was discussed point-by-point and revised. Following this, the program was accepted unanimously by the conference.

The committee will also draw up its recommendations as to how the program can be broken down into its smaller components so as to allow sub-committees to do their tasks. Irving Pitchersky '39 of the Baskerville Chemical Society, Jack Fernbach '39, president of the ASU, Edwin Hoffman '40, vice-president of the ASU, Irwin Schlackman '39 of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, William Machover of the Interfraternity Council and the '41 Class, Marvin Rothenberg '39 of the Student Council and Harold Goldberg '39 of the Athletic Association are the members of this committee.

The campaign is divided into four main sub-headings—Community, Career, Curriculum and Campus. Respectively, their purposes are: "to make City College more widely known and respected throughout the city, state and nation and to win friends and allies in our progressive community; to increase the College students' employment opportunities while undergraduates as well as to increase chances for a more successful graduate career; to provide our students with an equipment which will better enable them to succeed in their chosen careers and to prepare them to be leaders in a democratic community; and to secure (that is, to get and to keep) a Campus fit to study on and live in."

The following statement appears in the introduction to the program:

"The problem of securing jobs upon graduation is the basic question for all City College men. Opportunities for City College men are more restricted than those of other college graduates. We must realize the worth of CCNY graduates is not fully appreciated."

## Shortage of Funds Imperils 'Ticker'

In a front page editorial entitled "S.O.S.," *The Ticker*, official paper of the Commerce Center, yesterday made an appeal for funds to assure its regular appearance in the future.

Because of financial trouble, yesterday's *Ticker* was cut to a two page paper.

*The Ticker* derives its income from two sources—U-book funds and advertising. However, the editorial declared that "sloppy handling of the U-book sales this term" and "tightening advertising budgets" accounted for the present lack of funds.

"In order to give the College a larger and better paper," the editorial concludes, "we are appealing to all school organizations and our readers to contribute as much as possible." Donations should be sent to the *Ticker* Association, 17 Lexington Avenue, Box 204.

## Lavender Scores Thrilling Victory In Garden Debut

By Harold Mendelsohn

One of the really great fighting teams in College basketball history gloriously defeated Oregon University's practically unanimous favorites by a score of 38-36 in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Beaver coach Nat Holman's salute after the game sums up the situation. "I was never prouder of a College team," said the Old Master.

The St. Nick five had no resemblance to the combination that hobbled against Brooklyn and stumbled against St. Francis. A ball of fire in five Lavender uniforms completely swarmed over the timber-tall Webfeet. Laddie Gale of Oregon, all-time high scorer with 408 points last season, might just as well have been Joe Blow of Windy City. Laddie's contribution for the entire evening was exactly six points.

Dave Siperstein who started for the Beavers and was put out for four personal fouls soon after the second half began, exactly doubled Gale's total with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points. With Dave's help, the Hol-men stepped out in fine style as soon as the game began. Sip was throwing them in from mid-court. And the College defense was even hotter. It took the Webfeet fifteen minutes to score their first field goal.

As far as Oregon was concerned, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Student Council Adopts New Plan On Insignia

The number of SC delegates each class will be entitled to next term was released yesterday by George Pecker '39, chairman of the SC Elections Committee. The upper seniors, upper juniors and upper freshman (as of the coming semester) will have three representatives; all the other classes will have two.

The Student Council Friday revised its constitution, amending the method for granting insignia.

Under the newly adopted system, candidates must receive two-thirds of the votes cast by the SC in order to receive insignia. A second vote would be held to determine whether they should receive major or minor awards.

A section of the amendment introduced by the SC Insignia Committee, recommending that only one kind of insignia be awarded was stricken out.

A proposal to investigate the gym rental fee and the concession the lunchroom has at all functions in the gym was made by Murray Rafsky '41. He declared that these rates were higher than those charged outside of the College.

He suggested also that NYA men be employed at all College social functions. His suggestions were referred to the Social Functions Committee for consideration.

The Council decided to reimburse the editors of the Armistice Day *SC Peace Bulletin*. This matter had been under discussion for more than a month. A sum of twenty-seven dollars was involved.

## The Campus



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### MANAGING BOARD

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 Issue Staff: Hyman '40, Stoller '41, Rappaport '42

## A Crumbling Tower

The University "should not be an ivory tower, it must be a lighthouse to throw its beam" on contemporary problems. This is Professor Lasky's exhortation to the teachers of this country; these are his words to the members of the Teachers Union at its forum on "Society and Higher Education."

The teacher can serve the community in no better way than by discussing, clarifying the issues that are its concern: "What is Scholarship?" "Shall Universities in a Democracy Indocinate?" "What Role Shall Colleges Play in Community Affairs?" "Vocational Versus Cultural Values in the Curriculum?" "Who Shall Control Educational Policy?" The forum was an excellent medium led by competent educational leaders; participated in by the rank and file.

Any program of action needs its solid theoretical foundation. We can rely upon enlightened action from the Teachers Union.

## Two Little Words

COUNCIL GRANTED, the headline shouted in *Main Events*, evening session newspaper, last week, closing a six-year fight against an intolerant, oppressive administration. Symbol of victory: COUNCIL GRANTED.

At the very same time, the City College Administrative Committee accepted the resignation of President Robinson. It is significant and heartening that the Evening Session should get its Student Council on the same day that President Robinson resigned.

The Evening students have fought well. But they cannot rest. The Council is no end, but a means. It can be used to consolidate and direct the advance of the student body.

## Two-Point Landing

The much-heralded giants from Oregon got tangled in the web of their long feet last Saturday night and the Beaver basketball team came through with an unexpected victory. Tritely, it was a victory of spirit over substance. Things aren't as bad as they seemed.

## Newsviews

### 'What a Life' Cast Takes Over Play

A former College student has taken issue with the old saying that "all good things must come to an end." Ezra Stone, male lead in the Broadway hit comedy *What a Life*, didn't like the idea when he saw a closing notice posted for the play—and so he and the rest of the cast got together in a huddle to discuss the *Life's* future.

Ezra found that they were all agreed on the point that *What a Life* was a "clean wholesome comedy which still had a place on Broadway." *What a Life* wasn't making enough money to keep a Broadway producer happy, the cast realized, but it might be able to continue on a cooperative basis.

Under Ezra's leadership, the cast appealed to Equity for permission to run the show entirely on its own. Equity said yes, and as a result audiences are still coming, laughing at this comedy of high school life and love, the actors are still drawing regular salaries and everybody's happy.

Another popular belief—that practitioners of the thespian art are temperamental and unstable business people—has gone by the boards because of *What a Life's* cooperative venture. Ezra Stone and the rest of the group spend hours running over columns of figures and watching the "take" of the box office. Computing the share of the sinking fund is treated with as much interest and respect as a press notice and the actors do not consider it beneath their artistic dignity to fold heralds for promotional campaigns and do other menial tasks.

So *What a Life* will not be on the theatrical fatality list for a long time because of Ezra Stone's idea that cooperation pays.

B. R. B.

## The Press

### 'Social Research Journal Is Poor

The only undergraduate magazine devoted to sociology appeared on the campus yesterday. *The City College Journal of Social Research*, eighteen pages and a cover long, is patting itself on the back in most of the classrooms in Main.

It hasn't much of a reason, though, except that it is unique and it manifests interest, which in any field would be commendable.

It seems to me that the merits of any magazine of serious research may be doubted when it devotes one-quarter of its space in an attempt to show that J. Edgar Hoover, idol of the adolescent G-man, has wandered beyond his depth when he considers problems outside of criminal investigation.

Benjamin Gura's "Insecurity of Social Security" attempts to show that Social Security legislation is beneficial even though it does not do what it does not propose to do.

The only piece of independent research in the magazine, Morton Fosberg's "Why Student Leave School", surveys the reasons and explodes the usual answer of poverty. Bernard Epstein's "The Sins of Wage Statistics" points out the need for accuracy. A study of the social classes in prison by Bernard Epstein, from secondary sources, leads him to conclude that the criminal is capable of conforming to "social values."

Nobody who reads *The Journal* will think that its brand of humor is superior to *Mercury*, despite any and all claims of the business manager, Sidney Zirin's "Double Feature" does not fall flat; it never rises.

Technically, *The Journal* is dull. Page after page of unadulterated type flow on without a single eye-pleasing eye-catcher after the cover. Proof mistakes can be found, fairly easily. It sells for a nickel.

And the issue is probably sold out.  
 P. B. PUBLICO

## Correspondence

### SC Curriculum Report Praised By Colton, of Recorder's Office

To the Campus:

As a member of the staff performing work that is very directly concerned with the nature of the curriculum, I wish to express my personal gratification at the keen interest that is being shown in the curriculum by the student body as evidenced in one way by the report recently made public by the Student Council Curriculum. I wish to express my personal

This report, excellent in itself, may well lead the way to a thorough scientific investigation of the extent to which the College is now developing broad progressive citizenship in its student body under the present courses of study and how this goal may best be attained.

The changes advocated by the report show a keen understanding of the inter-relationships between education and society, between the College and the civilization of which we are a part—a civilization whose best elements are the scientific and democratic spirit and whose worst characteristics are economic instability and the constant threat of war.

Such recommendations as the integrated course in American civilization, the stress in the sciences on the scientific method and its application to society reflects this understanding in a very real way.

On certain specific recommendations I am not in complete agreement with the Committee's report, I do not think that it is wise that the course in European civilization begin with the modern era, for it is only by studying the shift in the controlling forces of society throughout the ages that we can understand the nature of our present society. I do not think that a proper program for the foreign languages has been worked out, although the recommendations for making them more useful are worth while. An over-lapping between the function of the courses in science survey and of courses in philosophy is apparent. Certainly the present set-up in philosophy whereby one group of students studies the development of human thought while another group studies logic and the scientific method should have been criticized.

There are other errors of judgment and omission, as I see it, and the social criteria for the evaluation of the curriculum have not been made sharp enough, and yet, the report is a serious, intelligent treatment of a very

vital problem. The best recognition that these students have performed is the fullest discussion and criticism of their suggestions.

JOEL G. COLTON  
 The Recorder's Office

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To The Campus:

Soon we American students in the International Brigade shall return to our schools. We leave to take up the fight for Spanish democracy that is truly the fight of world democracy on the new fronts of the schools, factories and farms of America. But we can never leave behind those things we saw and learned here. Many of our fellow students lie buried in the Spanish soil, having paid the supreme sacrifice in defense of our democratic rights.

We have already been demobilized from the Spanish army, but we would be poor Americans indeed if we would consider ourselves demobilized from the fight of the people of the world for a world of peace and security. We American students of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are intensely proud to have upheld our traditions of 1776 and 1860 here in spite of the unneutral Neutrality Act that would make of us pimps of Hitler and Mussolini. Spain today is truly the front line of America's fight against the reactionaries who seek to rape her.

Spain has already proved that she is not Austria or Czechoslovakia. Democratic Spain would be victorious in a few weeks if she had even a measure of the mechanized arms that Franco the stooge has secured from Italy and Germany. The pessimists and the faint-hearted generals may as usual bemoan the end of the Spanish people from their comfortable positions in ivory-tower arm chairs, but Franco will never triumph in face of the unity and flaming spirit of the Spanish people staunchly united in their unbreakable People's Front.

In the crucial days ahead the aid that the American people have given to their fellow democracy of Spain must be intensified, and above all the shame and stigma of the Embargo must be lifted.

Lift the Embargo on Democratic Spain Food and Ambulances to Spain Defend Spain — the Front Lines of American Democracy against Hitler Salud y Victoria Benjamin Kutler (Tech School)

## Screenviews

### Military Duke

The betting is dollars to doughboys that there'll be a war within a year, but West Point is making Hayward while the sun shines. Louis is a nice young chap, gay, handsome, debonair, oh so English, who returns to Amedica to pick up an old family tradition of militarism. West Point, you see, was something veddy close to the old man's heart, and so sonyy finds himself in the army now. But these Amedicans are so infernally boorish — no manners, you know, no elan, no eclat, no savoir faire, je ne sais quoi. *The Duke of West Point*, in a word, brings civilization to the army. O these British, ever-faithful beasts of whiteman's burden.

Louis Hayward is rather charming as the Duke, Tom Brown probably sleeps in that uniform. Charming and good-looking as is every female that ever came near a Hollywood soldier, Joan Fontaine is veddy nice indeed. What it all amounts to is that a Navy Blue and Gold has been struck off the army palette. Which makes the Music Hall show bright and colorful,

### Snapshots

*Dramatic School*, apparently, did not go very well at the Music Hall. It received grudging reviews, and so is giving way to *The Duke of West Point*. Luise Rainer was the picture and the problem of *Dramatic School*. Miss Rainer is a sincere and, from very many angles, a beautiful woman, but the novelty of her charm is wearing off. It's a question whether her dramatic talents, if after all she does have talent, will ever break through that fancy facade of flutter and tremulous sensitivity. . . . *The Duke of West Point* features "the stars of tomorrow in a picture of youth and courage."

At the Thalia, a fine English film is being revived, *Peg of Old Drury*. It will be shown at the 95 Street playhouse for a week. . . . *Professor Mamlock* (Cameo) and *Grand Illusion* (Filmarte) are still doing well, and they deserve their success. Together they form a strong program against war and Fascism.

M.J.L.

## Collegiana

### Revanche, et al. Of Not Much Fun,

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't.

Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't. They made it clear I must not look At pretty girls or even think About intoxicating drink—I don't.

To dance or flirt is very wrong—I don't.

Wild youths like women, wine and song—I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one. I don't even know how it's done. You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

McGill Daily

\* \* \*

### Revanche

Several Southern college newspapers report that they are glad the portrait of General Sherman now appears on a stamp. Most probably they welcome the chance of licking the general who marched through Georgia and points South.

\* \* \*

*Department of applied research:* The power and heat generated by a hundred students at a dance would, if converted, lift a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air, according to the researches of a University of Wisconsin professor.

College boys will be college boys, we guess.

Incidentally, the professor has had to revise his estimate since the advent of the Shag.

\* \* \*

### Typographical Resemblance

You may not have noticed it before, but there is a very close resemblance between women and newspapers:

Back numbers are not in demand. When you're through with one, there will always be another.

If you're wise you won't believe everything they say.

You can trust them to carry the news furthest and fastest.

If they know anything they usually tell it. If they don't know it they'll tell it anyway.

They are much thinner than they used to be.

The most popular are those with the most attractive forms.

Men usually enjoy looking them over and picking them up in the subway.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

Enlarged from the  
 Kansas State Argosy

\* \* \*

The following is an editorial from the *McGill Daily*:

"A university is a factory which turns out products for which there is no market. Its chief use is to demonstrate the benevolence of the trustees.

"Undergraduates are persons who want degrees in order to get jobs. Students are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. Graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs.

"Examinations are games of bluff in which the professors hold all the cards. A tough examination is one in which the professor asks you what you know. A fatal examination is one in which he asks you what you think."

\* \* \*

Once a Week She's Mine  
 All week I wait for Friday night  
 That night of nights sublime,  
 For she is mine alone that eve—  
 Mine, for that short, short time.  
 Monday night's my room-mate's night,  
 And Tuesday night is Phil's,  
 And Wednesday night — well that's  
 George's turn,  
 And Thursday night is Bill's,  
 O! evening glorious, when  
 The others have had their turn—  
 It's all my bathtub then!"

Los Angeles Collegian

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Twit: You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating.  
 Twerp: Why?  
 Twit: How else could she?

BRILLER

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# The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938



## After the Ball

Beavers Come Through  
As 16,000 Fans  
See Oregon Trail

By Philip Minoff

If you didn't see Saturday night's victory over Oregon just kick yourself three times in the place where your stomach is when you turn around. The Lavender was a team to be proud of, and the game a contest to be remembered. It will take its place alongside last year's Stanford thriller for speed, ball handling and sheer fight. And it puts the Beavers right back in the Eastern basketball picture, which wasn't complete without them anyhow. Make that four times.

The tip-off on Oregon came right at the outset of the game. When one of the westerners managed to get the ball he'd take it right down to the basket by his lonesome, oblivious to any teammates running alongside, and try very foolishly to get past two or three College defensive men, who bottled him up so efficiently that it wasn't even funny. And they never learned, with the result that it was fully fourteen minutes before they scored their first field goal. Charlie Chan says "Portland cement no good substitute for grey matter."

The evening began in typical Beaver fashion when the cheering squad addressed the wrong section of the Garden in leading the first cheer. But that was the only mistake made by the College all night. When I saw the size of the Oregon boys in pre-game practice I thought the Beavers made another mistake—showing up.

As usual, the boys who got the biggest blurbs in advance publicity were the biggest duds. Bob Anet, who came to town unheralded, was by far the best ball-handler and most aggressive man on the squad, scoring thirteen points. But Laddie Gale (who scored more points than Luisetti last year) was walking around in a blizzard. And as for six foot-eight Slim Wintermute, we knew he was a long drink but we didn't think they meant a Mickey Finn.

The losers never capitalized on their height. A loose ball soon became the Lavenders' property. We even had the edge in the tap. And off the backboard the Beavers' fight gave them the ball eighty percent of the time. Once, Gale, Wintermute and the rest lunged for the ball as it came off the backboard and who should finally come down with it but little Izzy Schnadow. I saw it, but I still don't believe it.

The Oregonians were the clumsiest ball handlers seen around here in a long time. But much of it was caused by the close guarding of every man on the College team. You could tell that Gale had a pretty pivot shot, but Al Soupios and Babe Adler made it impossible for him to swing either to the left or the right and get his arms free. Dave Siperstein showed plenty of class on the offense. And co-captains Lou Lefkowitz and Manny Jarmon did such a fine job of stealing balls from the hands of the visitors that they're being interviewed by the McKesson-Robbins Company for executive positions later in the week.

Nearly every member of last year's Beavers was present at the game. Naturally they were overjoyed to see the Lavender run Oregon into the ground, but they must have reflected painfully on last year's Stanford game, which was a close parallel in respect to the closeness of the contest and the size and reputation of the invading team, but which ended in defeat for the College. They're going to get an awful kick out of seeing us beat NYU at the end of the season. Charlie Chan says "The wish is grand papa of the thought."

## Sport Slants . . .

Dan Parker, *Daily Mirror* author of *The Broadway Bugle* column, has been blowing through his bugle at the College again . . . This time we quote from the issue of Monday, December 19, 1938 . . . "Jack Kieran, erudite sports columnist for *The New York Times*, was the star diver of the swimming team when at City College (a substantial yell he should be getting)."

We are sorry that journalistic ethics forbids the printing of those choice four letter Anglo-Saxon words that come to our mind when *The Broadway Bugle* blower starts sounding off.

Now that the Beavers have shown, in beating Oregon, 38-36, that they know a thing or two about basketball we would like to remind our alcove comrades who so wisely criticized our optimistic forecasts in *The Campus* during the last few weeks that we were not quite talking through our toupee . . . not quite.

Still the Lavender made some mistakes that might well be disastrous against a team like St. John's . . . There wasn't enough feinting . . . There weren't enough tries to work

the ball in for lay-ups until late in the game . . . Had Davey Siperstein not shot so well thirty or forty feet out, it might have been a different story . . . Those long shots may not always go in . . .

However, congratulations are in order: To Lou Lefkowitz . . . for finally vindicating Holman's choice to keep him on the first five . . . Lou's fight, head work, and frequent interceptions were extremely gratifying . . . To Manny Jarmon . . . who broke into the scoring column for the first time and for his superb guarding and coolness . . . To Al Soupios . . . who changed so-called experts' ridicule into admiration by his knowing handling of the tall visitors in the bucket . . . To Babe Adler . . . whose drive and clever floor work set the Westerners back on their heels . . . To Hal Kaufman, Lou Daniels, Izzy Schnadow, and Bobby Sand for their deliberate and smart passing in the closing minutes . . . and last, but not least, to Davey Siperstein . . . for looking like Sy Schneidman was supposed to have looked two years ago.

IRVING GELLIS

# Beavers Upset Oregon, 38-36

## Soupios, Adler, Siperstein Provide Thrills

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

The ever-driving defense of the Beavers did the trick of turning back 6 feet 8 inch Slim Wintermute and his playmates. "City deserved the victory," said Howard Hobson, Webfeet coach. "They were the more aggressive team and went on to win on their aggressiveness." Nat Holman was in perfect agreement. "Our defensive play won the game. And in this department of the game Al Soupios and Babe Adler were . . ." Coach Nat was speechless for a moment. "Soupios and Adler were tops."

Oregon, for all its physical superiority, was outplayed in every phase of the game. Even off its own defensive backboard, the coast team was hard put to control the ball. Time and again Al Soupios or Babe Adler or co-captains Manny Jarmon and Lou Lefkowitz would sail in, just ignore an opponent head and shoulders taller than he was, and tap in a rebound. When defending their own basket, the Beavers were still more effective. Towards the end of the game even little Izzy Schnadow, all five and a half feet of him, scooted in and grabbed the ball off the backboard for the Hol-men.

During the first half the Beavers defensive enthusiasm threatened to do damage to their own as well as Oregon's cause. Personal fouls were being called on every one of the first St. Nick five. The Webfeet capitalized by scoring eight of their fourteen first half points by free throws. Fortunately, College set-shots were finding their mark and the score was 19-14 in the Beavers favor at half-time.

The second half of Saturday's game showed that Nat Holman has a squad that is a well-rounded combination and not just five good starters. It wasn't long after the intermission that Dave Siperstein was put out of the game for too many personals. With ten minutes of the game remaining, Manny Jarmon, who broke into the scoring column for the first time this season with four points, was also exiled. Bobby Anet, Oregon guard, higher scorer with thirteen points, sank a free throw. Wally Johansen then scored from mid-court and the score was tied 30-30.

In the final nine minutes of the game the College team flashed the matchless team combination, the lightning speed, the brilliant fight which will stand out as an eternal tribute to the credit of Nat Holman and the ability of his boys. Hal Kaufman, Lou Daniels, Bobby Sand, Al Soupios and Babe Adler who were in there at the end, will never be topped for the show they gave the crowd at the Garden. The three second stringers had the Webfeet as befuddled as the starters. No doubt about it. The current Holman crew is a great basketball team.

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## Redmen Nip JV Five, 33-27

A St. John's freshman five was forced to give up the limit to defeat a pressing Jayvee quintet, 33-27, at the Redmen's court Friday.

Not even a late rally, which netted the Beavers fifteen points to the Indians nine, could stop the Brooklynites from running up their eighth straight victory.

Starting quickly, the Lavender took an early lead, and was ahead, 11-6, in the first ten minutes. But here the attack bogged down as quickly as it had started. Apparently surprised at the lead they had secured, the Beaver defense suddenly went to pieces as St. John's poured seventeen straight points through the hoop. A foul shot by Harvey Lozman finally stopped the carnage, as the half ended with the Redmen on the long end of a 23-12 score.

The St. John's first year men scored a free toss to start the second half. But here little Davey Polansky took charge of affairs and hung up six points in two minutes.

Captain Marty Scheinkman also dropped in a long shot to make the count 24-20, but again the Beaver attack stalled. The home team garnered seven points while the St. Nicks could make good on only one free toss out of four tries.

With the score 31-21, the Jayvees suddenly pulled themselves together, and with Lozman and Polansky doing the scoring, narrowed the count to 33-27. They were still driving at the gun.

Despite the score, the Jayvees turned in a fine performance against one of the best frosh fives in the city. Ken Barnett was high scorer with fifteen points, while Polansky led the Lavender with twelve markers.

## Beavers Lose, 25-5 To F & M Wrestlers

The College matmen fell before the iron grip of Franklin and Marshall, Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champions, 25-5 at Lancaster, Pa. Saturday night.

The only College win of the evening was scored by co-captain Henry Wittenberg who went to work on the F & M 175 pounder and pinned him in 2:12 with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Even the mighty mite, Ralph Hirschtritt, and co-captain Stan Graze had decisions wrested from them. Graze, weighing 175 pounds, was subdued by a 220 pound former Intercollegiate champ.

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## Shep '39, Abbe '40 Fight For HP Crown Thursday

### Shep Out to Avenge Defeat In Bitter Intramural Rivalry

Two more chapters in the traditional intramural competition between Shep '39 and Abbe '40 will be closed on Thursday afternoon, when teams representing the two houses meet each other in basketball and volley ball games.

First blood in the now almost-bitter rivalry was drawn this fall by the Abbe '40 football team which vanquished its rival by the margin of an extra point in the semi-final round of the grid competition.

Tomorrow's battle between the two teams in the volley ball division will decide the House Plan championship and the winner will go on to meet the Jitterbugs, defending champions, for the College title. Abbe entered the semi-finals by scoring an easy victory over Harris '42 last week, while Shep was having even less trouble with the Abbe seconds, so both teams are expected to be at full strength for their contest on Thursday.

In the court play Shep and Abbe are two of the three House Plan teams remaining in the competition. The other team, Bowker '42, has already won its quarter-final round match, while Shep and Abbe will be battling it out in a quarter-final contest. The

meeting between the latter two quintets is expected to be the outstanding battle on tomorrow's program. Shep will be slightly favored, and Chick Stoller's great shooting in recent contests is one of the major reasons why.

Another quarter-final basketball match on Thursday will find Lou Daniels' Health Ed Soc team favored to run riot over Delta Kappa Epsilon, winners of the Fraternity division championship. The favorites are led by Charley Covatti and Gori Bruno, two of the outstanding players in the tournament, but their rivals, who pulled a surprise second half rally to beat Zeta Beta Tau last week, may come through with another upset.

In the afternoon's final contest the All Stars, hoping to have their lineup bolstered by the presence of Harry Zweig, will meet the Varsity Club, whose roster features several names prominent in the Varsity team's team's batting order.

The second annual one-day College swimming meet will also be held Thursday afternoon. Today is the last day that the Intramurals Board will accept entries for any of the near-dozen events in the meet. The events will include dashes, relays, and diving. Medals will be awarded the winners.

## College Swimmers Triumph Over St. Francis, 42-33

Paced by Ted Zaner, co-captain Connie Dalman, and Harry Liber, the College swimming team squared accounts with St. Francis College for last year's 40 to 36 defeat by swamping them 42 to 33 Saturday in the Hygiene swimming pool.

The first tight race of the evening was between two Beavers, when Ted Zaner tied with co-captain Sam Wexler in the 50 yard free style. Zaner then went on to win the 100 yard free style and again the closest man to him was a team mate, Ed Kaufman.

Lynch Stops in Mid-race

In the 150 yard back stroke one legged John Lynch of St. Francis was leading the pack, when, with a

half lap to go, he stopped, thinking the race was over. The race was over, over for St. Francis, as Beaver Liber sped past him to cop first honors. With true sportsmanship, Coach McCormick offered to give St. Francis the race, but the officials wouldn't permit it.

Win 300 Yard Medley

Co-captain Dalman nosed out Emmet Mullin of St. Francis in the 200 yard breast stroke. Other Beavers to score were, in the 300 yard medley won by the College (Liber, Dalman, Margolin); 220 yard free style Samoluk, second, and Mapou, third.

150 yard back stroke Zeiger, third. 440 yard free style Samoluk, second, and Mapou, third. Diving Slabodski, third.

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## HP Sponsors Benefit Dance

Proceeds Will Go To Refugees From Germany

Departing from its custom of re-training from taking sides in any outside issue, the House Plan is sponsoring an All-House Plan dance January 28, with proceeds earmarked for the German refugee fund of the American division of the Jewish Distribution Committee, according to Frank C. Davidson, director of the House Plan.

The dance was approved by the House Plan council at its last meeting, after the Council had secured the approval of Dean Morton Gottschall, head of the House Plan Association, for the disposal of the funds. The Council also endorsed the German Refugee Dance sponsored by the Commerce Center Alumni Association, Victor Tahertkoff '40, vice-president of the Council announced.

The House Plan dance may be a "Shipwreck" affair with participants as victims, Mr. Davidson said.

Three affairs are scheduled at the Plan for Thursday:

Gibbs '41 is sponsoring a House Plan theatre party to George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m., Lafayette Theatre. Tickets are selling for twenty-five to fifty-five cents. The proceeds will go to the House Plan for furnishings.

Project No. 11: Harris '42 will quiz the faculty on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Doremus Hall. One professor from each of the following departments will be questioned: Chemistry, Classical Languages, Economics, English, German, History, Hygiene, Mathematics and Physics. The question will be non-technical with no special knowledge required, declared Theodore Hamerow '42, of the Project Committee.

*The Happy Journey from Camden To Trenton*, a one-act play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by The House Plan Studio Dramatic Group at the House Plan tea Thursday. The play was directed by Mr. Davidson. As part of the proceedings Dean Gottschall will dedicate the newly rebuilt 1913 room.

Harris, Reims and Shep houses held a buffet supper Friday. The group discussed House Plan problems and attended a jai-alai game at the Hippodrome.

## Store Employees To Get Raise

A wage increase of three dollars a week for clerks of the College Store and proportionate increases for the branch managers were voted last week by the College Store Committee, according to Professor Joseph Allen, chairman. The salary changes will go into effect on January 1.

The minutes of the Committee's last meeting explains that, "About a year ago the Store Committee approved unanimously a program for increase of the salaries of the store staff to be put into effect as business conditions warranted.

"The Committee being appointed cannot officially bind its successors but we have confidence that they will continue the plan."

The Faculty Council has appointed, Professor Joseph E. Wisan (History Dept.) to replace Professor Lewis M. (Law Dept.) on the Committee.

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## Workshop to Cast New Play Today

CASTING for the Dramatic Society's second Workshop production, *The Merry Death* by Evreinov, will begin today at 4 p. m. in the Townsend Harris auditorium. Bernard Beckerman '42 will cast and direct the production.

The Workshop's presentation of *Winterset* will be given at the George Bruce library, 125 Street and Amsterdam Avenue on January 6 at 8:30 p. m. Only Dram Soc members and friends will be permitted to attend. A discussion will follow after the performance which will include criticisms of the acting, scenery, script and a general forum.

## Survey Shows Youth Opinion

Texas Papers Sponser Results

To measure the opinions of the youth in the colleges and universities of the country on current topics of social, political and economic interest, a cooperative organization to be called the Student Opinions Surveys of America is being sponsored by the Texas Student Publications. Results are to be based on interviews conducted by individual college newspapers on their own campuses.

This cooperative includes state and private universities and colleges, teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges. *The Campus* is a member.

Besides the results of the regular weekly polls, member newspapers of the cooperative will be supplied with articles comparing several surveys on similar topics and comparisons with other national and local polls.

In one of two questionnaires conducted so far, it has been found that the majority of college youth believe that Jewish refugees from Central Europe should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers. (68.8 percent voted No, 31.2 percent voted Yes). In the other, in answer to the question "Do you believe that professional football will some day become more popular than college football, 24.2 percent voted Yes, 75.8 percent voted No.

## Health Week Closes; May Continue Next Term

Co-sponsored by the Caduceus Society and the Student Council, the College Health Week ended Friday. During the week exhibits were shown in the Hall of Patriots. More than 5,400 pamphlets were distributed; fourteen speakers were secured, among them Dr. George Ornstein, head of the Seaview Hospital; and several motion pictures were shown at the House Plan.

"The Health Week was a splendid success," commented Jack Freiman '40, head of the Health Week Committee, "We hope to continue the affair next semester and continue the appreciable good accomplished by this year's Week. The interest aroused may result in the saving of much misery and danger to others."

## Bureau Places 105 Graduates

50% of Applicants Get Employment

EMPLOYMENT in industry has been secured for "approximately fifty percent" of the students who have registered with the Graduate Placement Service, Millard H. Gibson, Assistant Director of the Personnel Bureau, states in his first report to Director Daniel Brophy. The report was released last week.

Of the 252 graduates and seniors who registered with the bureau between March and September, Mr. Gibson reports, 105 were placed with thirty-three "not reporting after promises of employment had been received." Thirty-three of the 102 who had registered after the opening of classes in September, have also been placed, the report reveals.

### Placements Above Normal

Mr. Gibson writes that the placement figure is "above normal for other colleges of like instruction." Owing to the graduates' lack of experience, however it has been necessary for some of them to accept employment not definitely related to their major education," the report says.

Planned publicity is the "greatest need of the College," it continues. It recommends that leaders of industry be informed of "the excellent instruction" given the students.

His first eight months in charge of the Service, Mr. Gibson says, have been devoted mainly to compiling information about the College's students and to canvassing "avenues of outlet" for the graduates.

Announcement of a questionnaire, to be sent to all graduates registered with the bureau, is embodied in a letter from Mr. Gibson to *The Campus*. The Assistant Director expects that the replies will furnish "accurate figures" regarding the amount and type of employment secured.

### Lack of Coordination

The first difficulty, according to the report, was a lack of coordination of employment information within the College. Noting that no records of past procedure or accomplishment were available, Mr. Gibson comments that "the immediate task" was one of organizing such material.

With the statement that "the greatest portion of my work to date has been public relations," Mr. Gibson stresses the importance of a planned program of publicity.

"Vocational guidance must include complete guidance for a vocation and not merely assignment to curricula without regard to the student's aptitude," the report asserts. It suggests that specialized instruction be made available to prepare the students for obtaining employment.

Mr. Gibson envisions "the Bureau of the future" as "coordinated" and staffed with "proper clerical help and with a sufficient number of trained interviewers."

The report recommends also the establishment of a lecture course in "What Industry Demands of Graduates." Guest speakers would be invited.

## News in Brief . . .

### Harris Alumni to Meet

A meeting of the Townsend Harris alumni and friends will be held in 215 Main Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Plans to correlate the activities of the College committee with that of the Townsend Harris High School Defense Committee will be drawn up. O'Connell to Publish Article

The Northern Arizona Society of Science and Art (Flagstaff, Ariz.) will publish a 2500 word paper by Professor Daniel F. O'Connell (Geology Dept.) on "The Method of Geology as Applied to Rainbow Bridge." The paper will appear in a spring number of the Museum of Northern Arizona publication, *Museum Notes*.

Dr. Berman to Address Verein  
Dr. Richard A. Berman, Austrian refugee author, who writes under the pseudonym Hollriegel, will address the Deutscher Verein Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 308 Main. Dr. Berman will speak on "German Literature in Exile."

History Soc to Hear Dr. Babbitt  
J. T. Babbitt, editor of *Photo-History*, will speak before the History Society Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in 22 Main. Mr. Babbitt's topic will be announced at the meeting.

### Physics Society

Bernard Feld '39, honor student in physics, will read his paper on *Angular Momentum of Light* before the Physics Society at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in 109 Main, Hyman H. Goldsmith, faculty adviser, announced.

### Menorah-Avukah Notes

Menorah-Avukah will hold a Chanukah party Thursday at 2:45 p. m. in the faculty lunchroom. Admission will be fifteen cents.

### Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) set up. This committee will meet tonight at 296 Convent Avenue, and will present its slate to every student organization on Thursday for ratification. In this way, the slate can be registered with the SC Elections Committee by its deadline on Friday at 3 p. m.

In response to a leaflet distributed yesterday morning calling for a nominating convention for the United Action Party, twenty-five students attended. At this meeting no slate was drawn up, but a "steering committee" of five people.

This committee will call a further meeting on Thursday, draw up an agenda for it and make any other recommendations it sees fit.

An intensified Jewish National Fund drive will begin today to raise \$100, according to Abraham Spector '40, JNF chairman. Pins will be distributed to donors. "Due to the present situation of the Jews it is important that all contribute to the Jewish National Fund," Spector declared. Newman Club

Father John Dwyer, S. J., will lead a discussion before the Newman Club Thursday at 1 p. m. in 221 Main.

The Newman Club will hold a joint hike with the Hunter branch at Alley Pond, L. I., on Wednesday, Dec. 28. All those wishing to attend 3:30

### Discipline Committee

The Faculty-Student Discipline Committee will meet on Thursday at noon in Dean John R. Turner's office to elect a faculty chairman.

### Orchestra to Give Concert

The College Orchestra and Glee Club will give a concert tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall.

### The program will include:

Symphony No. 1 ..... Beethoven  
Overture to *Eurandine* ..... Weber  
Pastel Minuet ..... Paradis  
March from *Aida* ..... Verdi  
Part-Songs for Male Voices  
Clarinet Solos, by Mr. Herman Price  
Songs for Baritone

### Circulo Fuentes

Circulo Fuentes will broadcast a play *La Media Naranja* which in English means *My Better Self*, over Station WBNX during Christmas week. The play is a farce and revolves about a case of mistaken identity.

Joseph Valente '39, George Giglio '39, Rosario Castagnaro '39, Jack Shapiro '40, and William Gomez '42 will enact the five characters in the play. MCNA Hears Allen

John Allen, editor of *Linotype News*, discussed recent developments in typography before the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association last Saturday at Laurence House, New York University.

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## Avukah to Clarify Problems at Forum

A special mid-winter conference to clarify Avukah's position in the present political crisis and to outline future action has been called for December 25-27 in New York.

"Avukah stands for opening the doors of Palestine. We favor maximum immigration into Palestine depending on the number that economic conditions warrant. Great Britain's estimate is grossly inadequate," stated Harold Goldblatt '40, chairman of the conference. Goldblatt also outlined the College chapter's activities as revolving on a fight against Fascism, clarification of the war issue and a discussion of Palestinian development.

A special feature of the conference will be the meetings of the chapter chairmen of each of the various activities. Representing the College chapter will be Al Kahn '39, who will lead a discussion on "Jewish Collegiate Organizations in America"; Murray Edelstein '40, a member of the publicity committee and Harold Orlansky '41, who is on the committee which will distribute Avukah literature.

The conference will be opened by Lawrence Cohen, Central Executive Secretary, with a lecture on "The Avukah Chapter, a New Approach". In addition, many social activities have been planned.

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