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The Campus

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

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

PRICE TWO CENTS

VOL. 61—No. 29.

CL-SU Offers Whole Slate In SC Voting

Six Independents and Lavender Liberals Sole Opponents

The joint College Labor-Student Union slate will be virtually unopposed in the elections to be held tomorrow. The main opposition centers in the '41 class where the Lavender Liberals have presented a full list of candidates.

There are only six independents running, the Secretary of the Student Council being the most important position contested, Sidney Fishman '39 opposing Jack Fernbach '39, the CL-SU candidate. A group of three questions to sound student opinion will be added to the ballot, it was decided Friday at the Student Council meeting. The questions will be as follows:

1. Be it resolved that a compulsory Athletic Association fee, at a reduced rate, be enforced. (Yes or No.)

2. Would you be willing to pay a student activities fee of fifty cents to one dollar which would cover *Campus*, *Mercury* and *City College Monthly* subscriptions, a class card and Student Council fee for club membership along with reductions on all affairs held on College grounds by organizations under the jurisdiction of the Council? (Yes or No.)

3. What of boat-ride do you want next semester: day-stag; stag, day-night, coed; moonlight sail, coed? (Check one.)

Vocational Survey

Further action by the council included the appointment of a committee of three, consisting of Robert Weissberg '38, Lionel Bloomfield '38 and Stanley Rich '39 to cooperate with Professor George W. Edwards in conducting a survey of the needs and vocational opportunities for College students.

The executive committee instructed the *City College Monthly* to see that orderly conduct was carried on in its office under a threat of dispossession. No action can be taken on the charge, made against the magazine by the business staff of *Mercury*, of unethical business practices, until a letter from the advertising service is received.

'Mike' Photos

All proofs of *Microcosm* photographs must be returned to the studio by January 31, according to an announcement by Ralph Mandel '38, managing editor. He added that activity blanks must be in by January 13.

Barrister, Chronicle Issued; Critics Praise Publications

By P. B. Publico

Law Society's *Barrister*, a thin, attractive publication containing articles of universal interest, popped its unobtrusive head on the campus yesterday. Perhaps of most interest is an editorial urging the creation of a City University in order to offer College graduates the same opportunities as graduates of other colleges.

"Legal Psychology—The Poor Little Rich Girl" is not about the former Barbara Hutton, as one might suppose, but an investigation of the status of the psychologist in court. "The Constitutionality of Interracial Marriage Laws" is upheld, "What's the Matter with International Law?" is asked and answered, and "The Fate of Judicial Review" is left hanging in the balance.

"The Legal Profession in New York County," recommendations of the County Lawyers Association, is pertinent as a solution of the problem of overcrowding. A humorous touch is added by "Legal Oddities."

By Marvin R. Hammerman

Thirty-one pages of well-written commentary on current and past history go to make this term's issue of the *History Society Chronicle* one of the best since the magazine's inception in 1935.

The issue features a thought-provoking discussion by Professor John H. Randall and Richard B. Morris on the question "Does History Exist?" Professor Randall holds that history, as such, does not exist; rather there is a history of individual topics, in which each of us is interested. Mr. Morris contends that history is "organized collective experience" and to deny its existence is to deny the value of education and the possibilities of progress.

It should be noted that an otherwise brilliant issue is marred by misstatements and absurdities concerning the work and the policies of *The Front Populaire* in France, in an article of that name by George Kallin.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Address Meeting Of American Youth Congress Here

Deny Guards Meeting Room

BULLETIN

The City College Administrative Committee rescinded the permission granted to the American Guards to hold meetings within the College, "The Campus" learned exclusively last night. Patrick G. Finegan, organizer and leader of the organization, appeared before the committee previous to the announcement of the decision. Members of the committee refused to comment on the matter, saying that their decision was "self-explanatory." The body deliberated yesterday afternoon in the offices of Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the committee.

Denouncing the American Guards as a group which is "definitely committed to a program of race hatred and intolerance," Gordon Sloane, New York

Youth Director of the American League for Peace and Democracy, announced that his organization was prepared to lead an intense fight to have the Board of Higher Education rescind its decision to permit the Guards to meet within the College.

"How the Board of Higher Education came to its decision is something which needs immediate explanation to the citizens and young people of New York, especially since it reverses a former faculty ruling. We feel the gentlemen of the board have stretched the term liberalism to ludicrous lengths, if not beyond the breaking point, when they allow an anti-Semitic, storm troop outfit to meet within a college where the overwhelming majority of the students is Jewish. Indeed one is tempted to say that a very provocative situation has been created, which is likely to explode with serious consequences," said Mr. Sloane.

Among the other groups which have sent protests to Mayor LaGuardia and

members of the board are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress and the Young People's League of the United Synagogues of America.

Patrick G. Finegan, leader of the College unit of the American Guards, denied the charges of religious intolerance in a letter to the board. He said, "Our purpose is to combat communism with the methods that are at present employed for its propagation at the College. We have no sympathy with racial or religious intolerance, but we believe that we are entitled to choose our own members."

"Naturally, we cannot be satisfied with any decision which bars us from the College because some other group might initiate disorder. Our barring would mean that any group, such as the ASU, could effectively prevent all groups opposed to its philosophy from organizing in our free public institutions of higher learning."

Lash Speaks on ASU Tenure Case

Says ASU Represents American Students, In Meeting at Commerce Center

The recent national convention of the American Student Union has shown the country that the ASU really represents the American student body and its interests, Joseph P. Lash '31, Executive Secretary of the ASU, told a gathering of students from metropolitan New York colleges last Friday night.

The meeting, which was held in the Pauline Edwards Theater, Commerce Center, was sponsored by eight college newspaper editors.

Lash further stated that telegrams and letters from President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Aubrey Williams, National NYA Director, Senators, Congressmen and others, showed that the ASU has finally won recognition as the representative of the American student movement in its fight for peace, democracy, and economic security, and that as such it symbolizes the ASU role.

Lash devoted a good part of his speech to the role of the Trotskyites both at the Convention and in the ASU itself, and compared it to their actions in Spain and other parts of the world. He stated that their general tactics of disruption under the shield of democracy in the ASU were used to create a bad atmosphere, discredit the ASU and try to keep students out of the organization.

Quoting from one of their publications, he declared that their stand on the rejection of the Oxford Pledge and the adoption of Collective Security against aggressor nations by the ASU was guided by the belief that peace is not possible, and that their characterization of the ASU as Stalinist run and a puppet in the hands of Moscow coincided with the attitude of the Hearst papers.

During the discussion after Lash's speech, Harold Draper, one of the speakers from the floor and leader of the Trotskyite youth movement, attempted to answer Lash's charges.

Pre-Exam Holiday

There will be no classes held on Wednesday, January 19, the day before the final examinations are scheduled to begin. This will, for the first time, give students a holiday between the last day of the school term and the first day of exams.

3,000 Delegates to Attend Unicameral Legislature On January 28-30

To Speak Here

NYA DIRECTOR ALSO TO SPEAK



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, will speak at the College Friday, January 28, before the New York State Model Legislature, sponsored by the New York Council of the American Youth Congress.

About 3,000 delegates from student councils, YMCA's, trade unions and cellar clubs in all parts of the state are expected to participate in the sessions of the unicameral assembly which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29 and 30. The assembly will propose legislation on labor, public health, crime prevention, housing, education, peace, civil liberties and other topics to be discussed.

The first session, which will start January 28 at 8 p. m. in the Great Hall will be addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Williams and others. "Youth Speaks for Itself," the report of the New York Council of the Youth Congress, will be given by persons who have had personal experience with the problems of youth.

On January 29 commissions on the various topics to be discussed at the convention will conduct field trips in the city and panel discussions composed of adult experts and youth representatives. At 9 p. m. there will be a dance at the Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th Street.

Churches in the city will hold special youth services in conjunction with the model legislature Sunday morning.

Organizations within the College, as well as youth groups all over the state, are eligible to send delegates to the assembly. Local groups are allowed one representative for each twenty-five members. The fee for each delegate is seventy-five cents for all events, except the dance.

History Society Sponsors Speech By Prof. Cohen

When Professor Morris R. Cohen speaks in Doremus Hall this Thursday at 12:30 p. m., letters from various departments of the College will be read at the meeting, expressing regret over his recently announced resignation. The speech, under the sponsorship of the History Society, will be on "History and Philosophy."

Professor Nelson P. Mead of the History Department will introduce Professor Cohen. The presiding officer will be Morris Tittle '39, president of the History Society.

Colleagues' Regrets

Letters and telegrams have been sent by the Philosophy Department, and other departments as well as the Student Council. Members of the Faculty have also expressed their regrets over Professor Cohen's resignation.

The philosophy professor tendered his resignation last month in a letter to Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the department. Next term Dr. Cohen will take up residence in the University of Chicago, where he will conduct a seminar in logic for a seven-week period.

News in Brief

College Store

The College Store has adopted a plan of buying and selling second-hand books on a wider scale than formerly, it was announced Friday by Morris S. Jacobs, manager of the store.

The management will purchase as many second-hand books as the demand warrants, at forty to fifty percent of their original price, depending upon the book's condition. The store will then resell the books at a mark-up of fifteen percent to meet overhead expenses.

Buying and selling under this arrangement will begin immediately and will continue through February 15.

Dramatic Society

Little theater groups are being organized by the Dramatic Society, David Fraade '38, president, announced yesterday. Each group is limited to ten members and will write and direct its own plays. This is part of the program to make dramatics part of the College student's life. Fraade requested all interested to apply at 12:30 on Thursday.

Cadet Club

The following officers were elected by the Cadet Club last Thursday: Solomon J. Seborer '39, president; Harry Bromer '40, vice-president; Martin Rabinowitz '41, secretary; Irving Levine '39, treasurer.

ASU Committee Requests Change

A recommendation by the present executive committee for revision of the set-up of the executive committee of the College chapter of the ASU will be presented at the union's next meeting, which will be held Thursday in room 306 at 12:15 p. m.

At its meeting last Saturday, the executive committee drew up plans for the change which would reduce the council membership from thirteen officers to eleven. The revision would also include integration of the Academic Freedom and Minority Rights Committees, Free Books and Academic Problems Committees, Athletics and Social Functions Committees and the Labor and Political Action Committees.

The executive committee also appointed a sub-committee to draw up a constitution for the College chapter. Those appointed are Jack London '38, Jack Fernbach '39, Albert Wattenberg '39 and William Rafsky '40. The constitution will be subject to change and approval by the entire chapter.

The chapter will elect its executive committee for the coming term on Thursday. All nominations must be in by Thursday at 12 m. The executive committee will meet today at 3 p. m. to decide if it will make any recommendations for next term's officers.

The Campus

Founded 1907

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
College Office: Mezzanine, Main Building
Room 8, Managing Board; Room 10, Copy Room
Telephone: AUdubon 3-8574

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Vol. 61.—No. 29. Tuesday, January 11, 1938.

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Staff Photographer: Farkas '41

Issue Editors: Nissenson '40, Karlikow '41.

Issue Staff: Lippman '39, Lucas '39, Hochberg '41, Swirsky '41, Aronoff '41.

Printed by COCCE BROS., 9 Barrow St., New York, N.Y.
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All for One

A FEW CYNICS WILL DRAW SINISTER conclusions from tomorrow's Student Council elections. A few bewildered ex-politicians will shudder lugubriously for lack of the "good old days" when three or four big names contested for every office, large and small.

But the serious student, after a little cogitation, will not be amazed at the scarcity of ballot-bigwigs. After all, here is a truly democratic election, with nominations open to all—and yet there is only one complete slate, virtually unopposed.

Such things don't happen!

There are lots of explanations, of course. The big reason, we think, is that the symbols represented by the American Student Union and the American Labor Party are so popular and so widely supported among the undergraduate body, that no single party ventures to run an opposing ticket.

On the other hand, it is to be regretted that abysmal apathy, which hangs like a cloud over the harassed brain of the average City collegian, prevents a more active interest in the elections.

The SU-CLP coalition slate is to be complimented upon its clear and unequivocal stand for the issues which are a part of progressive thought at the College. Especially notable is the incorporation of the American Labor Party pronouncement on education. The candidates on the joint ticket have, most of them, distinguished themselves by experience in Student Council and class councils. Their experience, coupled with a socially-minded point of view, should be assurance of vigorous, efficient representation in student government.

In the freshman class, the "Lavender Liberal" party has entered a complete list of candidates in opposition to the SU-CLP. The ambiguous program of this party, which is lots of lavender and some old lace, but very little liberal, betrays the essential provinciality and unconcern about the true desires of the '41 class that has been characteristic of this group.

We commend for the edification of our readers the complete platforms and state-

ments of the various candidates, printed on page 4 of today's *Campus*.

We also commend one large affirmative vote for a straight SU-CLP ticket, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Make it a clean sweep.

The Boor is Always With Us

COME ISSUES BACK, WE PRINTED

a partial list of Public Enemies at the College, paying special emphasis to those who littered the buildings. Today we take up the study of type 149. He is a burly fellow who goes to the Great Hall when guest speaker is present, immediately takes out lunch in paper bags which sound like miniature Fourth-of-July; wears heavy winter overcoat, hat and muffler, and shouts about the heat to a pal a dozen rows away; borrows a copy of the *Times* which he finds difficulty in manipulating, the resultant noise and confusion irritating his neighbors as well as the person on the platform; acts in the raucous, disorderly and uproarious way he does *only* in the presence of more than forty people constituting what the sociologists term a crowd; in isolation is as harmless as you and I.

Treatment prescribed—Specimens identified as type 149 should be called aside and told that what they are doing is a sad reflection on City College and its students; that the visitors and speakers who witness such discourtesy carry away a false impression which does not exactly aid graduates when they apply for jobs, and so on. If the talking-to does not accomplish its purpose it is imperative that a boycott of type 149 be instituted: do not lend the offender cigarettes, homework, ink or dates; don't let him blow out your matches.

House Party

HUZZAHS AND LAUDATORY REVIEWS have regularly followed performances by each of the artists who will appear at the Pauline Edwards Theater this Saturday.

Acclaimed in this country and abroad, the three instrumentalists and the baritone will be brought this week to the College by the Faculty Wives Club for the benefit of the House Plan Association (and incidentally of the students who will attend the concert).

By their ambitious and varied activities the professors' wives have been performing a real service to the student body. Their latest venture represents only one more in the series of contributions.

Pianist Sidney Sukoenig, a product of the College, is an outstanding musical artist. Member of the faculty of the Juillard Graduate School, winner of several prizes in recognition of his merit, he appeared in the musical centers of Europe following his 1927 debut at Carnegie Hall.

Saturday night's concert promises to be a gratifying example of local boy makes good music.

Recommended

Dance—The moderns will dance for Spain, Friday the 28th, when Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Tamaris, among others, will perform with their groups at the Hippodrome. Proceeds go to the Medical Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Babe—We mean Miss Alice Faye, who does alright by herself in a piece called *In Old Chicago* (at the Astor). Indeed we feel so humanitarian after seeing the film that we will furnish Miss Faye's address upon written request.

Norma—This is not another babe but a bit of opera coming to the Hippodrome Saturday eve with Maestro Salmaggi directing. The prices are pretty popular, starting at 50 cents, and a special student discount is available.

Hotel—The more famous of the Good-man brothers is now appearing in *Hollywood Hotel* which opens tomorrow at the Strand and offers in addition Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Johnny Davis and Allyn Joslyn.

Off the Press

Wherein Mr. Jack Lindsay Relates
Story of 'Marc Antony'

(At our request, John Bridge of the Classical Language Department has written the following review.—THE EDITOR.)

Marc Anthony: His World and His Contemporaries, by Jack Lindsay. New York. E. P. Dutton and Co. 1937.

This book subjects the period of the downfall of the Roman republic and the establishment of the principate to an analysis based on the premise that "the history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles." In so far as the general outlines and descriptions of the social scene are concerned the author has done his work with competence and accuracy.

It is when he departs from generalities and the discussion of forces and turns to the individuals that difficulties begin to arise. Mr. Lindsay has already gained some renown for his treatment of this period in fiction. Possibly, the method of the novelist have made him somewhat too anxious to discover villains and heroes. The undoubted fact that Catiline and Clodius were supported by many who had real grievances is not in itself enough to convince us that these victims of Cicero's invective were the selfless men of vision whom Mr. Lindsay presents. Indeed, the blind faith that he appears to place in the proposition that supporters make the man has brought him close to outdoing the sentimentalities of Beesly, whom he lists among his authorities.

It is this mechanical identification of the leaders with the classes on which they relied for support that marks Lindsay's chief point of difference from others who have attempted an economic interpretation of the period. For example, Lindsay's central thesis is that Caesar, and those who preceded him, "sought to free productivity and actualize internationalism in the only political and ideological forms possible for his age." Rostovtzeff, with greater caution, states: "we have no means of judging what would have happened if he had had time to reorganize the state . . . In the eyes of his murderers Caesar was certainly a monarch and a tyrant."

One is tempted to ask what the result would be if Mr. Lindsay's formula were to be employed in reconstructing a portrait of the late Huey Long whose "share the wealth" slogan did indeed express the need of many underprivileged elements. That Catiline, Clodius and the rest sought to hamstring the oligarchy of landholding senatorial families is undeniable. That they viewed the people as anything more than an instrument whereby they might achieve their own ends, after the fashion of any fascistic upstart of the present day is yet to be proved.

The reign of peace and law eventually established by Augustus did indeed benefit the productive elements of the ancient world. The centralized administration with its strong police power did allow Roman men of business an opportunity to develop the resources of empire. A parallel may perhaps be found in the development of the United States after the Civil War. But, despite Lind-

say's contention, this development was not attended by any change in the system of production. The land confiscation of 43 B. C. did not represent the expropriation of one class by another. The veterans, to be sure got their homesteads; but one of the main purposes of the confiscations was to raise funds. Large areas of confiscated land were sold to members of the equestrian order who had liquid capital available.

It is well to remember that it was a writer of the empire, the elder Pliny, who wrote *latifundia perdidere Italiam*, not a Catilinarian. Kautsky, in the Foundations of Christianity, calls attention to the fact that the words of Tiberius Gracchus: "the wild animals of Italy have their caves and their lairs in which they may rest, but the men who struggle and die for Italy's greatness possess nothing but light and air because they cannot be robbed of these" and the words of Jesus given in the Gospel of Matthew: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head" are both reflections of similar conditions. Finally, of course, the slave system remained unchanged.

A touch of sprightliness is added to Mr. Lindsay's book by his attempt to combine with his materialist interpretation certain elements of Freudian psychology. This results in a rather generous use of such expressions as "womb-memories," "father-image" and the like. Possibly Mr. Lindsay is qualified to employ the technique of psycho-analysis. To the layman this type of interpretation does little to clarify the historical scene.

Despite the shortcomings noted above, Mr. Lindsay's book has value as a pioneering effort. If read as one reads a historical novel, it may well stimulate the student to independent investigation of a most important period in history.

Dance

After all the exciting writeups of Hanya Holm's *Trend*, her December 29 performance at Mecca Temple was a disappointment.

Too much of the work presented was composed of simple movements, and whether this was consciously desired or enforced by the effect of the years upon Miss Holm's body, we do not know.

But we do know that the solo expression of a group of 35 dancers should possess a more intense and vital quality than the quiet little turns or limp sways that Miss Holm executed; particularly when the problem is to express " . . . the rhythm of our western civilization . . . in . . . social confusion . . ." Further, it is an esthetic crime when a dancer permits the music to do his job as in the inadequate motions done to Edgar Varese's exciting music.

To get back to home. Our own CCNY Modern Dance Group has been working quietly—a bit too quietly—this term on the back-breaking study of technique. But, the boys liked it and consistently filled the little Webster room on the fifth floor every Friday from 4 to 6 P. M. so that the teacher, Charles Friend, hopes that they can perform next term.

Register for . . .
Spring Term 1938
From January 11

Principles of Communism	Science and Dialectics
Economics	Labor History
Marxism-Leninism	History C.P.S.U.
China and the Far East	Labor Journalism
Negro Problems	History of the Comintern
Dialectical Materialism	Trade Unionism
Psychology	Public Speaking
Historical Materialism	English
	Russian
	Spanish, etc.

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Book Ends	3.00—6.00	.75—1.50
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Compacts	1.00—6.50	.25—7.00
Bracelets	2.75—6.00	1.00—2.00
10k Pins with Pearls	6.50	2.50
Assorted Banners and Pennants	.25—4.50	.15—2.50
Mechanical Pencil	1.00—2.50	.25—.50
Leader Gym Shirts	1.20	.35
Assorted Pens and Pencils	20% off list	25%—60% off list
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Evening Sessions will begin on
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course of study by attending Summer
Sessions. For information address
The Registrar, 375 Pearl
Street, Brooklyn, New York City

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

Beaver Quintet Loses to St. John's, 42-35

College Leads At Half-Time

Second Period Rally Wins Garden Game For Redmen

What had been heralded as one of Nat Holman's greatest court products, one that had crushed clever St. Joseph's, that had rallied mightily against Stanford, that had triumphed in six out of seven contests, and that had been praised as the cream of the metropolitan district, tripped with a sickening thud at the Madison Square Garden Saturday night, blew a fat nine point lead in the second half and rolled to ignominious defeat at the hands of an inspired St. John's University outfit, 42-35.

The Redmen now hold a 9-8 lead in the series between the two schools, a rivalry dating from 1915 and peculiarly distinguished in that past performances have little or nothing to do with the outcome.

Imitate Illinois

During the first half it was evident that the Beavers were trying to beat St. John's *a la Illinois*, that is, by a quick-breaking long-passing attack, leaving the Redmen too disorganized for adequate defense. It was good strategy while it worked, but Joe Papchick, St. John's coach, ordered his charges to beat the Beavers at their own game in the second half. And that they did—with a vengeance.

The game started ominously for the Beavers, with the Redmen taking a 4-0 lead. But when Manny Jarmon tallied the first College two pointer the Beavers started a surge that threatened to run the Indians right out into Forty-ninth Street. Shots by "Red" Paris, "Ace" Goldstein, and Captain Bernie Fliegel from all angles swelled the Lavender total to 26-17, as the half ended.

Redmen Gain

But the expected additional Beaver baskets in the second half did not materialize. The very shots that had gone in during the first twenty minutes now were missed atrociously. Meanwhile the Redmen kept coming. When Frank Haggerty tied the score at 29-29, and Paris went out of the game on personal fouls, the Beaver zone defense, which had been creaking under the Brooklynites' break-neck pace, completely disintegrated.

Amid the shrieking imprecations of the Indian rooters St. John's forged ahead 38-29. Everything Gerry Bush and Ralph Dolgoff threw up went in. And they threw up everything but their lunch. Bush, stealing the ball again and again, kept the exasperated Beavers at bay. When the nightmare (for the College's rooters) came to a close, the Redmen were ahead 42-35.

Astounding Upset

It was a stunned crowd that realized what had taken place. They had seen the Beavers, an almost prohibitive favorite bow to a team that had been whipped horribly by Illinois. The gloom that hung about the College rooters was appalling. Out on the floor, with the crowd milling around them, the five Beavers stood on the verge of tears as they strove to comprehend the greatest upset of the current basketball season.

Faculty Wives Fete Musical Virtuosos

The four musical artists who will appear in a benefit concert Saturday evening on the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theater were guests of honor last Saturday at a tea in the House Plan Center.

The performers who will appear are Sidney Sukoenig '27, pianist; Frances Blaisdell, flutist; Eva Stark, violinist, and Boris Voronovsky, baritone. All have received commendatory reviews in the metropolitan press.

College Matmen Vanquish Lions; Wittenberg and Graze Set Pace

With usually dependable Henry Wittenberg and Stan Graze leading the way, the College wrestling team handed a surprisingly strong band of Columbia grapplers a 19-9 whipping Saturday night. A comparatively large gathering in the Commerce Center gymnasium watched the Beavers twist the Lion's tail in five of the eight matches, winning two by falls and the rest by the referee's decision.

Proving as good as his name as far as defensive ability is concerned, lightweight Robert Taylor somehow managed to squirm out of the vice-like holds of Stan Graze and keep the featured bout of the evening close, tense and interesting. But Columbia captain, Lenox Muldoon, was hopelessly outclassed by Henry Wittenberg. Wittenberg was on the verge of pinning his 165 lb. opponent during most of the match and only Muldoon's powerful legs and clever strategy let him play hard to get.

Just to give the evening a further Lavender hue, the St. Nick Jayvee had swamped the Columbia Cubs earlier

J V Quintet

The St. John's Jayvee gave a preview of the varsity game Friday afternoon when they scalped the College cubs 39-23. The Brooklyn boys led by 19-13 at the half, but they went on a rampage in the second half.

Eddie Edwin was the whole team for the Convent Avenue team. He scored fifteen of the team's twenty-three points, thirteen of them coming in the first half. Although the local boys seemed to be quite feeble, in all fairness it must be admitted that the junior Redmen are one of the best teams to cross their path to date.

COMING THIS WEEK The City College Monthly

MARIE WARNER on . . . Sex, Love, and Modern Life
ORSON WELLES, Currently Playing in

Julius Caesar, Interviewed

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Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! . . . But for me, as an actress . . .



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck . . . and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always . . .



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO . . . Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST
It's Luckies 2 to 1



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best . . . it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE"
12:15-12:30 P.M., MON. thru FRI., CBS
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE"
WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE"
SATURDAY, 10-10:45 P.M., CBS
(Eastern Time)

We Stand For

CL-SU

We support and urge all students to join and support the ASU as the progressive organization that best fits the needs of the students. We support the ALP in New York State as the means through which students can achieve their aims. We commend the ALP program for education in the last city elections, which reads:

The ALP believes in and will strive unrelentingly for a great free, public educational system founded on liberal thought, which will serve at all times as a barrier and bulwark against the savage medieval doctrines of force and Fascism now sweeping a large portion of the world. Enlightenment and constant emphasis upon American traditions of free speech, religious liberty, and a free public press will help annihilate these brutal doctrines forever. The city government has a responsibility in this regard which it must discharge if it is to do its part in preserving fundamental American rights and liberties. The city must bring the school system to the point where overcrowding of classrooms will be eliminated and the problem of an adequate teaching staff will be met.

We support improvement in the general welfare of the students. We stand for:

Extension of NYA; passage of the American Youth Act; a true co-op store; majority student representation on the co-op committee; complete lunch-room reform; free books; elimination of all fees; cleaner school buildings; forming of a tech employment bureau; prompt payment of scholarship checks.

We take our stand for democracy and peace. We stand for:

Academic freedom for students and teachers; removal of President Robinson; passage of the McGoldrick resolution to legalize the ASU; aid to democratic Spain and China; a successful April peace strike; opposition to discrimination on account of race, color, or creed; suppression of Fascist propaganda of race hatred at the col-

lege; support of the American Youth Congress.

We favor a better social life for City College. We stand for:

Better Student Council and class affairs; support of the House Plan and club activities; promotion of intramurals.

We favor progressive curriculum revision. We stand for:

Abolition of ROTC; a course in Negro History in the Day Session every term; consultations of student and teacher representatives to arrange a new, progressive curriculum.

We support organized labor. We stand for:

Support of the lunch-room workers; union label on all Student Council and class printing.

We favor teacher-student cooperation and give our aid to the teachers in achieving their aims. We stand for:

Democratization of faculty and departments; adequate salaries, especially in the lower ranks; tenure for teachers after a period of satisfactory service.

If elected we will do all in our power to carry them out. In doing this we shall try to enlist the support of men elected to city and state office on the ALP ticket.

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly, my candidacy for secretary of the Student Council has caused some lifting of eyebrows, especially when one considers that I am running as an independent. I am taking this opportunity, graciously offered me by *The Campus*, to inform the general student body of my purpose in running.

Before proceeding let me make this point clear. This is no publicity stunt on my part to put my name on the campus. Rather it is a sincere feeling that in picking a candidate for secretary, the Student Union Party did not make the wisest choice.

Upon learning whom the Student Union party selected for secretary, a group of friends approached me asking me whether I would be willing to run for secretary. They told me of the

opposition that I would face and the apparent odds against my election. Yet they urged me to become a candidate to show that there is someone in City College who disapproves of a "Hitler or Stalin Yes Ballot" where the candidates on the party slates are picked on favoritism—political connection and not on merit and ability.

Although I accept the general principles as outlined in the American Student Union platform, I do not think that political philosophy enters into my contest with my opponent. The crucial issues are efficiency, ability and independent thinking. On these three cardinal principles, I go before the City College students and ask to be elected as Secretary of the Student Council.

Sidney Fishman '39.

To the Editor:

My presidency of the '39 class along with two years' service on both the '39 class council and the Student Council and various Student Council committees qualify me, I believe, for the secretaryship of the Student Council. The ASU and the College branch of the American Labor Party, I feel, recognized this when they both endorsed my candidacy.

I heartily support the entire SU-Col-

lege Labor Party slate and platform. Especially important this coming term is the fight for the continuation of the NYA and for free books and the continuation of the social activity that has come to life this past year.

Jack Fernbach '39,
Candidate for Sec'y
of Student Council.

To the Editor:

I will state my case briefly. I am a candidate for the Student Council. I feel that I am qualified for this position. I base this belief on my active participation in '39 class functions and my active interest in all problems and questions which concern my class. If elected I will, before voting on any question of importance in the class council, consult the various class members and vote as the majority wishes and not as political machines dictate. I rest my case, sir.

Burton R. Jacobson '39.

Lavender Liberals

We believe that the purposes of a class council is to be a coordinating body for a Student Cooperative, and if elected we intend:

To have an unbiased newspaper appearing regularly, edited by an impartial editor who is not a member of the council; to give all paying jobs, such as collection of tickets at social events, to those in financial need; activities for the class as a

whole, not only for those interested in social events; a class field day with free admission; to abolish check room fees levied on unsuspecting purchasers of social event tickets; to appoint a young and impartial faculty adviser, who is interested in class affairs and will attend them.

We are opposed to discrimination against minority groups, and maintain the right of all students regardless of financial status to receive equal educational opportunities.

Vote for 'LL'—Straight LAVENDER LIBERAL PARTY.

'41 CL-SU

The basis upon which these candidates were chosen was that they have worked capably for their class in the past or will earnestly do so in the future. Candidates were not chosen for their political opinions or personal ambitions.

The candidates combine the two chief attributes of class officers. They exemplify the progressive opinions of the class members and have consistently worked for class functions.

'41 has had the most successful Freshman term of any class at City due to the capable and hard-working activity of the majority of the council. Five of the present council of eight ask reelection on the CLP-SU slate on the basis of their record.

Next term—a money back guarantee on class cards. If you do not receive

more in discount on fine affairs than what your class card will cost, the total cost of the card will be refunded.

The progressive element of the present class has taken it upon itself to provide for the future of the '41 class by drawing up a long range program with the assistance of our class faculty adviser, so that our class may take the lead in the social, academic, and athletic activities of the college.

Members of our party on the present council have made arrangements for establishing a date bureau as well as a class day with the cooperation of the '39 Class.

A really Free Academy—With free books and lexicons.

Increased NYA Funds—Adequate funds for all the needy.

Revised Curricula—To meet our educational needs such as: Addition of Graduate Schools to the City Colleges. Combination of Eco., Hist. and Govt. courses (to meet reality). Addition of sex education to compulsory curricula.

FOR THESE REASONS, YOUR VOTE FOR YOUR '41 CLASS OFFICERS SHOULD BE OUR VOTE—A STRAIGHT CL-SU TICKET.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS—JANUARY 1938

MAIN CENTER

Thursday, January 20th

9 a. m.	12 m.	3 p. m.
Bio. 02, 25, 27	Bio. 13, 16	Economics 7
Ch. Eng. 160	C. E. 213	M. E. 122, 124
Draft. 202	Chem. 153	Music 1, 12
Econ. 160	E. E. 120, 121, 125,	
E. E. 132, 262	135, 221	
Fren. 15, 41	Econ. 273.1	
Germ. 19, 32, 41, 42	English 41	
Govt. 16, 53	German 23	
Greek 41	Govt. 24	
Hist. 42	Hist. 13, 25	
Ital. 41	Latin 35	
Math. 2, 5, 16	Math. 1, 11	
M. E. 212	M. E. 210	
Phil. 19, 53	Phil. 15	
Phys. 7, 13	Phys. 11	
Span. 33, 42	Unatt. 15.2	

Friday, January 21st

C. E. 220	E. E. 124	E. E. 130	Govt. 54	Bio. 21, 41	French 13, 33
Econ. 12	Engl. 31	E. E. 239.1	Hist. 31a	Ch. E. 161	Geol. 13
Educ. 99	Italian 3	Geology 1	Phys. 111	Chem. 120, 154	Germ. 20, 30
French T1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,		French 51, 53, 54		C. E. 222, 227	Govt. 11
T19, T20		German 51, 53, 54		Draft. 102	Latin 18
German T1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,		Spanish 51, 53, 54		Econ. 22	Math. 31
T19, T20				Educ. 76	M. E. 246
Span. T1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,				E. E. 242, 272	Phil. 61
T19, T20				Engl. 37, 71, 73	Span. 11
				Unatt. 2, 5	

Monday, January 24th

C. E. 235	Hist. 17	C. E. 101, 232	Geol. 10	Drafting 101, 201
Chem. 20	M. E. 221	Ch. E. 148, 170	Hist. 32	Economics 1
Econ. 20	Phil. 1	Econ. T1, 2, 30, 66	Phil. 12	Physics 10
Math. 3, 4, 7, 8, 15,		E. E. 251		Educ. 16, 20, 41
42, 43, 53		Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 45, 46,		42, 61, 62
		51, 52, 53, 54		

Tuesday, January 25th

Accounting 101	Bio. 31	Bio. 20	Chem. 50, 150
Civ. Eng. 110, 111, 215	Chem. 59, 111	German 18	Civ. Eng. 212
Chem. Eng. 146	Ch. E. 149	Govt. 14	Economics 150
Elec. Eng. 239	C. E. 301	Hist. 33, 37	Geology 11
History 4	Educ. 115	Ital. 1, 2	Govt. 51
Physics 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,	E. E. 240	Math. 34	History 1, 2, 3
12, 15	Engl. 39, 52	M. E. 234	Mech. Eng. 220
	French 16, 17	Phil. 21, 59	
		Spanish 12	

Wednesday, January 26th

Bio. 11, 140	Govt. 22, 58	Bio. 23, 26	Greek 11-14	Civ. Eng. 210
Chem. 22, 122, 60	Greek 43	C. E. 120, 225	Hist. 22	Philosophy 5
Econ. 220	Hist. 27	Econ. 214	Ital. 11, 43	Science Survey 1, 2, 4
E. E. 230, 231	Ital. 33	Educ. 13	Latin 12	
Engl. 53, 57, 75, 83	Math. 13	E. E. 237	Math. 14	
French 19	Phil. 13	Engl. 55, 81	M. E. 242	
Geology 113	Phys. 16	French 11	P. Sp. 32	
Germ. 34	Spanish 13	Govt. 3, 59	Unatt. 1	

Thursday, January 27th

Chem. Eng. 260	Engl. 3, 4, T4	Acctg. 102	Engl. 33, 85
Engl. 34	History 21	Bio. 42	Govt. 5, 18a
Mech. Eng. 243	Philosophy 56	Chem. 55, 155	Latin 33
Chem. 1a. 1, 2a, 2, 3, 4, 83		C. E. 224	Math. 20
		Econ. 175	Phys. 31
		E. E. 220, 271	

Friday, January 28th

Biology 1, N2, 22	Bio. 24	Educ. 21
Civ. Eng. 226	Chem. 21, 121	Engl. 51
Physics 113	Education 11	Government 1
	Unattached 15.1	

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