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ASU Reaffirms Peace Program At Convention

Opposes 'M-Day'; Advocates Lifting Spanish Embargo

By Bernard Hochberg

The fourth annual convention of the American Student Union, meeting at the Commerce Center last week, by a ratio of more than 18-1 re-affirmed its stand for "a positive foreign policy that would discourage the forces of aggression and support the forces of

"M-Day" preparations and any program which would sacrifice relief and Beavers Crush social security to an arms program were unanimously opposed by the convention. By the same vote, lifting of $\ensuremath{\text{Two Opponents}}$ the embargo on Spain, aid to China and a campaign to raise funds for refugee students were endorsed.

Delegates from the College were: Dan French '39, George Nissenson '40, Edwin Hoffman '40, Mitchell Lindemann '40, Bernard Wolf '40, Murray Edelson '41, Harold Roth '39, Marvin Rothenberg '39, Bernard Goltz '42, Clinton Oliver '40 and Murray

Peace Resolution

The Student Union also stated in tent that our foreign policy is effective in checking aggression, then the need for arms will be unnecessary." in the College gym, It urged multi-lateral disarmament as against uni-lateral disarmament by the identical in both games, Nat Holman's United States. Also included is the team had a much easier time with the proviso that the "military apparatus Canadian five. Playing without coin the United States not be used a- captain Manny Jarmon who was restgainst the people."

The government's "Good Neighbor" policy "with no interference in the af- minimum of smoothness and a maxifairs of other nations," and to guard mum of knock 'em down and drag 'em against this policy from becoming one out basketball. They had all the agof Imperialism, the Lima parley and gressiveness and very little of the slick President—Max Lehrer Holman style of play which won the Vice-President—Paul Graziano Conference in Havana were also sup-Oregon game the week before.

revised ROTC "so that there may be Neville Wykes, McGill forward and no doubt of its devotion to demo- high scorer of the game with 11 points, cracy" was overwhelmingly passed by was the only man on the opposition the 706 delegates present.

Civilian Aeronautics Authority by & Co. And most of his scoring was tion for the purpose was endorsed by stabs. Neither Wykes or any of the was sent to the Board of Higher means of a recent \$100,000 appropriathe congress. The Student Union fur-lother Canadians could get near the Education and members of the Faculther urged that it be integrated with basket. the NYA program but that it should not curtail other youth aid projects.

Molly Yard, Swarthmore alumna, was elected National Chairman; Joseph P. Lach 221 and Actional Chairman; Joseph P. Secretary; College Secretary: Agnes Revisible Variation of the College Secretary of the College Reynolds, Vassar; High School Secretary: Teresa Levin, Hunter; and Public Affairs Secretary: William grad, Varsity and Jayvee basketball the war-whoops.

in terms of our present day problems and needs since the educational community must be a democratic or
| Community must be a democratic or| St. | Comm ganization and democracy cannot be noon tomorrow. A snake dance on separated from the economic and sothe campus will follow the rally. Government and Sociology Departter for use by the SC Curriculum separated from the economic and sostressed in the unanimously approved rally committee, announced yesterday.

Frank Davidson, HP director, went terested in the problem, Eizenberg proby January 15. educational program.

include Bernie Fliegel, captain of last til the last moment he didn't know which included a proposal for a "Stu-year's basketball team, and football where he was going; when other plans A "Humane Rights Roll Call" dent Assembly for Liberal Action," chick, coach of the St. John's five. and asked if they had room for him to be held next Christmas, was pro-posed. The assembly will be called will be the guest at the usual tea at by students, groups and educators who

Over 3500 students and visitors atson P. Mead, Lash, and veterans of the ling, Tchertkoff promised, and the ling of the line Lincoln Brigade spoke.

Chem Department To Employ Students

The Budget and Stock Committee of the Chemistry department yesterday voted unanimously to employ chemistry students in checking out kits next week at fifty cents an hour.

A committee of stock room caretakers and representatives of the Baskerville Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will select the students most suitable for jobs. Applicants must have completed Chemistry 30 and 21, and must submit applications by tomorrow to Mr. Schutt, in charge of the stock room.

Show Little Finesse In McGill, Scranton Wins; St. John's Next

By Harold Mendelsohn

Celebrating the holidays with the third and fourth victories of the season, the College basketball team crushed McGill University, 43 to 28, to start the Christmas vacation on Friday, December 23 and successfully its peace resolution that "to the ex- ushered in 1939 with a 43 to 32 win over Scranton University on New Year's Eve. Both games were played

Although the Beaver scoring was ing a twisted ankle, the Beavers rolled President-George Pecker '39 up a 24-13 lead by half-time using a Vice-President—(no nomination) secretary—Stanley Winkler '40

But the Montrealers weren't the A resolution urging an optional and team to put the St. Nicks to any test. who was able to do anything against Training of student pilots under the the close guarding of Adler, Soupion done as the result of wild one-handed

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Four Student Parties Submit Slates For Council and Class Elections

Choose Your Men . . .

"BUILD CITY COLLEGE" PARTY

STUDENT COUNCIL President-Jack Fernbach '39 Vice-President-William Rāfsky '40 Secretary-Alan Otten '40

'39 CLASS President--Bernard Walpin Vice-President--Joel Steigman Secretary-Reuben Morgowsky

Historian—Burton Jacobson
Student Council Representatives — Gerard
Tracy, Andre Bayle, Stanley Lowen

President-Frank Freiman Vice-President—Alfred Goldman Secretary—Neal Chilton

S.C. Reps.
Upper--Jack Stieber, Winston Critchlo Lower-Mitchell Lindemann, Alcibiades Claudio, Matthew Relis '41 CLASS

President—Richard Siegel Vice-President-William Machaver Secretary-Gustav Berlowitz

Upper-Murray Rafsky, Robert Klein Lower-Murray Meld, David Levine
'42 CLASS President-Robert Mangum

Vice-President—Lawrence Hass Secretary—Daniel Lowenbraun Historian—Murray Ortof

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Upper—Lee Wattenberg, Bernard Goltz Lower-Arthur Susswein, Albert Hem sing, Luelyne Mantell

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT PARTY

STUDENT COUNCIL '39 CLASS

mentor Benny Friedman. Joe Lap- failed he simply called up a ship line

'40 CLASS Historian-Herhert Sherman tudent Council Representatives

SC Seeks to Abolish

meeting before Christmas.

Comprehensive Exams

A recommendation that comprehen-

... They had ... So Frank packed

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sive examinations and Senior Read-

Upper-Robert Merritt ower — Reuben Fass, Herbert Siege Walter Popper

'41 CLASS President—Marvin Fuchs Vice-President—William Hyman Secretary—Seymour Kliger Historian—Joseph Tauster S.C. Reps.

Upper-Jack Cooperman, Lester Bern Lower-Paul Freed, Isadore Gordon

'42 CLASS President—Stanley Sadowsky Vice-President—Miles Cahn Secretary—Harold Organick Historian-Seymour Roistacher

. C. Reps.
Upper-Milton Finkelstein, David Kall-

Lower-David Haber, Bernard Slocho wer. Elliott Bredhoff UNITED ACTION PARTY

STUDENT COUNCIL President-Martin Stecher '39

Vice-President—George Schecter '40 Secretary—Harold Lubin '40 STUDENT COUNCIL

REPRESENTATIVES
'39 Class-Milton Haselkorn, Donald Slai

man, William Spinrad 40 Class Upper—Herbert Finkelstein, Carl Zaum Lower-Alvin Chenkin, Earl Raab, Irv ing Kristol

Upper-Bert Gottfried, Harold Orlansky (no nominations for Lower) (no nom 42 Class

Upper-Eugene Ehrlich, Harold Sacks

LIBERAL STUDENT PARTY STUDENT COUNCIL
Secretary— Leonard Tauli '40
'40 CLASS
President—Harold Wolgel

Vice-President-Sidney Kalver Secretary-Norton Katz Historian-(no nomination)

S.C. Reps.

Lower—Hervey La Porta, Leonard Fis cher, Seymour Shainswit INDEPENDENT

eonard Baron for Upper '40 S.C. Rep.

SC Distributes Questionnaire

ing tests be abolished at the College A questionnaire asking juniors and seniors to evaluate their major courses will be distributed in classes Friday ty by the Student Council at its last at 11 a.m., Arthur Eizenberg '39, president of Gibbs '39, announced yesterday. The house is conducting the poll for the Student Council Curricu-

forms home, fill them out carefully, and return them by the end of the week, Eizenberg stated. Collection With Nat Holman and Sam Wino- by tuned up for the occasion, will lead boxes will be stationed soon in the unity among members of the class. New York" and abolition of compul-

Committee and all organizations in-Other speakers at the meeting will to Bermuda for Christmas . . . Un- mised.

Casting for IFC Show Takes Place Tomorrow

First casting for the Inter-Frater- Alumni Association. "Scalp the Indians" and "Rout the mony . . . Had a swell time there, ac- nity Council original review All Hells cheering squad, with pharynxes nice-ding, played golf and rode a bike . . . Tau, director.

Vote Takes Place Friday at Eleven; 'Build College' to Rally Tomorrow

Group to Seek Refugee Funds

Gottschall, Skene To Participate In Campaign

The first steps in the formation of an organization to campaign actively for funds for German refugee stu- Progressive Student Party, United dents next term were taken yesterday by the Committee for German Refu-dent Party. Leonard Baron is rungee Aid. This committee, appointed recently by Acting President Nelson P. Mead met in the office of Dean

Among those present were Profes-

Those at the meeting included Marin Stecher '39, Tibor Galanbos '39, Harry Schoenig '41, Douglas S. Villon '41 and William McKaney '41.

committee decided to divide into three sub-groups; an alumni committee, a faculty committee, and a student committee. These groups which are as yet skeleton in membership, consist of the dency and the '39 class council. "To following:

Gottschall, Frederick Skene and Jus- cording to Winkler. tin H. Moore, Professor Samuel Heckman (Education Dept.) and Dr. Paul Linehan (Director of the Evenng Session).

Alumni committee: Professor Holon, Professor Roberts (English (Dernment Department).

nat as adviser.

'39 Class to Form Alumni Association

into a '39 Alumni Association, Stanley Katz, candidate for '40 secretary, head Students are requested to take the Lowenbraun, editor of Microcosm, and the LS slate. Their platform urges nounced yesterday.

organization will establish permanent ment of a "University of the City of College libraries, the House Plan, the For the Alumni Association records sory classroom attendance. Charlers, Harvard.

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> for the beginning of the spring semester. All photographs must be taken

The first issue of Senior News, class paper edited by Lowenbraun, was distributed to seniors during the ed. Christmas vacation. The next issue scheduled to appear in the spring, will BCS 'Journal' Appears contain additional news of the '39

Four parties and one independent andidate will vie for Student Coun-

which will be held Friday at 11 a.m. Ballots will be distributed in classrooms. Those students who have no classes at 11 may vote in Alcove 1 or on the ground floor of Townsend Harris Hall, according to Bernard Wolf '40, member of the SC Elections Committee.

cil and Class offices in the elections

The parties enlisted in the election are the "Build City College" Party, Action Party and the Liberal Stuning as an independent for Upper '40 SC Representative.

Fernbach Heads BCC Slate

The "Build City College" Party is running a complete slate headed by sor Babor (Chairman, Chem. Dept.), Jack Fernbach '39, candidate for SC Professor Semat (Physics Dept.), presidency, William Rafsky '40, can-Major Holton (Mili. Sci. Dept.) and didate for SC vice-presidency, and Mr Greenfield of the Commerce Cen- Alan Otten '40, candidate for SC secretaryship. The "Build City College" Campaign program has been accepted as the platform by the party according to Fernbach. There will be an election rally on the campus to-After passing the resolution that morrow at noon, he added

"We collect a CCNY fund for the aid of German refugee students," the SC presidency and Stanley Winkler '40, candidate for SC secretaryship. head the Progressive Student Party all offices except the SC vice-presi-Work For City College in City Col-Faculty committee: Deans Morton lege" is the purpose of the party, ac-

> United Action Party The United Action Party is run-

ning candidates for SC posts only. Martin Stecher '39, candidate for the SC presidency, George Schechter '40, candidate for the SC vice-presidency, partment), Professor Bishop (Gov- and Harold Lubin '40, candidate for SC secretary, head the UA slate. Student committee: Stecher, Mc- Their platform urges better College Kaney, Galanbos, with Professor Se- facilities, increased NYA allotments and abolition of the ROTC, according to Schechter.

In the '40 Class the Liberal Student Party is running a complete slate. Alumni Association

Graduates in 1939 will be organized

Graduates in 1939 will be organized retention of Dr. Nelson P. Mead as Sponsored by the senior annual, the President of the College, establish-

At the last SC meeting a new elections committee, necessitated by the fact that two of the members who were on the former committee were running in the elections, was appoint-

Featuring "The Outlook on Em-Redskins" are the mottos of posters and leaflets advertising the rally. Sou- troduced himself to a couple of la- will take place tomorrow at 3 p.m. in In the initial issue of the Senior of the Baskerville Chemical Society Comments on the proposal will be ployment" by Irving R. Weingarten and leanets advertising the rany. Sour trouved infinitely to a strangers only to find Townsend Harris Auditorium, ac- News, reports are printed of the Senior was put on sale yesterday at ten cents

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Vote Friday

Friday morning the student body will elect the undergraduates who are to represent them in Student Council and class offices during the five spring months of 1939.

After seriously considering the several parties, programs and issues involved, The Campus has reached the following conclusions, which it recommends to the student voters as a basis for action:

Believing that none of the parties has announced a set of principles complete and comprehensive enough to guide the victorious candidates, we endorse no single program and no single slate in the present election. This paper will in the near future present what it considers an adequate pro-

The individual candidates whom we recommend have been chosen on a dual basis: (1) general capability and fitness for specific office, and (2) views on issues affecting the student body.

The following men are our recommend-

STUDENT COUNCIL President-Jack Fernbach Vice-President-William Rafsky Secretary-Alan Otten

'39 CLASS

resident—(no recommendation) Vice-President—Joel Steigman

Secretary-Reuben Morgowsky Historian-Burton Jacobson

SC Representatives-Stanley Lowenbraun, Gerard Tracy, Donald Slaiman

'40 CLASS

President-although no candidate is completely fit for the office, the most qualified of the three candidates is Frank Freiman

Vice-President-Paul Graziano Secretary—Neal Chilton

Historian-Herbert Sherman SC Representatives (Upper)-Jack Stieber, Leonard Baron

SC Representatives (Lower)—Herbert Siegel, Mitchell Lindernann, Matthew Re-

'41 CLASS

President—Richard Siegel Vice-President-William Machaver Secretary—Gustav Berlowitz

Historian-Simon Alpert

SC Representatives (Upper)-Murray Rafsky, Robert Klein

SC Representatives (Lower) - Murray Meld, David Levine

'42 CLASS

President-Robert Mangum Vice-President-Lawrence Hass Secretary—Daniel Lowenbraun Historian-Murray Ortof

SC Representatives (Upper)—Lee Wattenberg, Bernard Goltz SC Representatives (Lower)—Bernard

To these specific recommendations we add a general one: As students of the College, you are citizens of the intramural community. Suffrage is more than an in-

alienable right; it is a duty. Vote Friday.

Slochower, Arthur Susswein

Our Own Questionnaire

The first report on eight months of graduate-placement activity is long, but not revealing. Released before the Christmas holiday, the report leaves the key questions still

The recommendations—publicity, lecture courses, surveys-are good; an organized program of acquainting industry with the College's potentialities is valuable. Stress on the fact that this is a City College is

But the report is inadequate; it does not "report."

What, we ask Mr. Gibson again, has the Placement Bureau done to place graduates? How many men have secured employment through the Bureau? What kind of jobs have they obtained? What are the prospects for advancement? The report refers us to the results of a questionnaire-results as yet unavailable.

The figures which are offered do not check. Totals are less than the sum of their parts, as listed in the report. Of "354" (actually 369) registrants, 108 have been placed. This is not "approximately fifty percent of the grand total."

Mr. Gibson tells of conducting over seven hundred interviews and writing more than five hundred letters of introduction. For "354" registrants?

Concretely, what has the Graduate Bureau done, Mr. Gibson?

Wanted: Revision

At least some of the results of Friday's survey will very likely be incorporated in the eventual modernization of the College's curriculum. Most important, the query will focalize student thought on the subject of

The proposal offered by Mr. Hammerman in The Campus of last week suggests a broad, inclusive approach to the question. Courses in allied fields of knowledge, he says, should be integrated, and pointed toward meeting the vocational and cultural needs of the student.

Complete reconsideration of the curriculum in terms of these fundamental criteria is necessary before specific suggestions are made. Modern pedagogues have for years criticized the formal, compartmentalized system of education under which we study.

Re-evaluation and revision are overdue. We have heard from the SC Curriculum Committee, from the Recorder's Office and from the Education Department. Let us hear from the students.

College men are educated, supposedly, to think for themselves. It is time they started thinking about their education.

They Take Their Stand . . .

(Friday's undergraduate elections will see four parties and one independent in the field. The statements printed here have been prepared by the heads of the respective parties .--EDITOR'S NOTE.)

'Build City College'

There is one big problem at the College today - one that has been greatly ignored - securing jobs for City College students. And with it are a host of other problems-improving the curriculum, facilities, publicizing College achievements, securing exhibits and jobs at the World's Fair . . .

The American Student Union, the Baskerville Chem Society and the Technology Societies realized this problem and called a conference of ail organizations on the campus. Twenty-four societies responded and set up a permanent organization-the "Build City College Committee."

They heard the plea for jobs and a decent City College. They saw that the answer must of necessity involve the whole school-the Student Council, the Class Councils. City College cannot be built in a day. A party in College elections devoted with all its heart to the program of the committee was necessary to complete this task. Molding its program on the concrete needs of the College-not to merely winning the Student Councilit recognized that no plan for truly improving City College can be successful unless it has the support of the entire student body. That support is what the "BCC" is asking in Friday's elections. The cry that the Student Council has been merely a petty debating society is fully recognized. By devoting its entire energies to its program - the concrete "Build City College" Campaign-this debating will be supplemented by action.

The opponents of the BCC have charged that it is merely a foil for the ASU. The BCC has been endorsed by the YMCA, the AA, the 1FC, the Baskerville Chemical Society - are these organizations too foils for the ASU? The ASU is, like all these others, merely one of the many organizations in the College that recognize the need for carrying out a constructive program to build City College and securing jobs for its graduates.

If we examine the individuals in the opposing parties, we can understand their epithet-hurling. The Progressive Students Party is nothing more than a loose conglomeration of individuals who have nothing more in common then the all-important fact that they all want to gain office. The Liberal Students Party is a small scale replica of the same. As for the United Action Party, either they are not interested in building City College or they think it more important for the Student Council to debate peace, splitting over the issue, and thus preventing it from doing semething constructive for the students.

WE have the MEN who at present are running the job campaign for the Tech School and we have those who have proved themselves capable of school and class leadership by their past work.

Progressive Student As for the Purist Progressive Par-

The Progressive Student Party was organized because there is a need for capable and sensible student government in the City College. A Student Council dedicated to the interests of the college will benefit every student of the college. Unfortunately, in the past this has not been the case. While debate raged over American foreign policy, school affairs gathered cobwebs and work for the school was generally neglected.

The Progressive Student Party does not subscribe to the belief that a platform is something to get in on. rather than something to stand on. The Progressive Student Party offers you no hyperbolic promises. We give you sane, sensible, capable men-men who have worked and will work for the advancement of their class and their college. In those cases where capable candidates have been nomina' ted by the other parties, we have not opposed them. Every person on the Progressive Student Party is superior as a man to his opponents-otherwise he would not be running.

The record of the Progressive Student Party is one that indicates clearly what it stands for. On the Student Council, we take pride in the fact that what little constructive work has been accomplished this semester was the work of the Progressive Student Party men. While the other groups talked-we acted. In the '40' Class, while the Progressive Student Party members worked hard arranging for and running a successful Junior Prom, two American Student Union-Build City College men (Hal Faber and Alan Otten) were brought up on charges by the '40 Council for neglecting-and more condemning-"sabotaging" class activities. They missed being removed by one vote, but were severely censured by the Council. In the '42 Class recall the men who did the work for the Frosh Feed and Smoker and the Xmas Eve Frosh Hop, and then note that they are all on the Progressive Student Party slate. That is our reward and we're

The Progressive Student Party pledges itself to fight unceasingly in the cause of better student government. Organized last term, (and running candidates in the '40 and '42 Classes) it has become a permanent organization which will carry on the fight throughout the year. It will not change its name or ideals with the advent of each election. The Progressive Student Party can best accomplish its ideals if elected to officebut, elected or not, every member of the Progressive Student Party will work (as in the past) for the advancement of his Class and the College. The Progressive Student Party will not rest until City College reaches the position it should have, that of the greatest college of the greatest city in the world.

United Action

The United Action Party was born out of a need to make the Student Council once more a Students' Council. For instance, they have misapproa series of vicious malpractices on the part of the ASU majority of the council. For instance, they have risappropriated funds, suspended the constitution when necessary to retain their own power; dispensed with parliamentary procedure; filibustered their points through; and attempted to eject minority members who have voiced their protests in too loud a voice. It is the belief of the United Action Party that the Student Council must no longer be a propaganda agency for the American Student Union (now euphemistically called the "Build City College" party) and its backbone, the Young Communist League.

No one has a monopoly on building City College; but we feel that the students may well he suspicious of any who suddenly awake to the need for a better name just before election. (Would it embarrass the ASU -BCC-YCL to ask the source of this bad name?)

we are unequivocally opposed to any hidden group which suddenly announces a slate, no program and a lot of objections. This group seems to feel that the smaller the program the fewer people they will offend. At this rate they won't offend anybody.

The United Action Party promises no miracles. We don't (as others do) promise that a library will arise out of the "Hoie"; nor can we guarantee a Co-ed institution by next year. Our only promise is to use what

power now lies within the jurisdiction of the Student Council for the hetterment of student facilities. We do not promise you the moon, but only what we believe to be within our power of fulfilment.

The United Action Party believes that the Build City College Party is

mere camouflage for the ASU. The ASU because of its "new line" of supporting the ROTC, military use of NYA and the big navy, and because of its past record on the campus, feels that it can no longer appeal directly for student support and so invents a new device to hide its true identity. We want no part of the ASU politics, whether it comes under the name of Student Union Party or Build City College.

If you believe with us that there is work to be done that neither the ASU, BCC nor any other group of petty politicians parading under the banner of progressivism can be trusted to undertake, then it is your duty to vote for all United Action candidates,

Return the Student Council to the student body and lets use it once again to gain what we need!

Liberal Student

We are not Republicans, Democrats, Communists or Trotskyites:-We are 40 men. We have worked for our class and for the College and we shall continue to do so. Our ticket is a broad one; it includes Tech, ROTC, Science, Social Science, Menoral, CDA, House Plan, and athletic team men .Our slate includes Hal Wolgel, Sid Kalver, Morton Katz, Len Fischer, Henry La Porta, Cy Shainswit and Len Taub. We boys have served City College and it is our belief that we should be continued in office, to aid in the necessary bettering of our class and of our College.

Our platform is a simple one, a vital one, and a platform which can be achieved. We do not advocate it as a cure-all for all our ills, social, economic, and political. Rather, we present it with the hope that because of its brevity ALL students can understand it, and work for its very important accomplishment.

Read and consider our platform. We think it merits your attention;

- (1) Retention of Dr. Nelson P. Mead as permanent President of The City College.
- (2) Support of all liberal measures for student betterment.
- (3) Establishment of a "University of the City of New York,"
- (4) Abolition of compulsory classroom attendance.
- (5) Bigger and Better '40 Affairs . . viz: Date Bureau . . . Smokers . Dances . . . COLOSSAL Senior Prom.

A partial list of our individual records follows:

For President-HAL WOLGEL on his brilliant record."

Frosh Pres., Soph. Pres. and Vice-Pres., Junior Vice-Pres., Soph Strut Chairman, '40 Boatride Chairman. Debating, Wrestling.

For Secretary-Norton Katz . . . Editor of the '40 "Sundial." Prom Committee, Spring Dance Committee . . .

For SC Representatives—

LEN FISHER-Eco. Honors man . . . Track team . . . Class Card Committee and Alcove Feed.

HENRY LA PORTA-Tech man . . . CDA . . . House Plan . . . Boatride Committee . . . Smoker Committee . . .

Cy Shainswit-Abbe '40 Football . . Prom Committee . . Boatride Committee . . . Smoker Committee . . .

For Secretary of the Student Coun-'40 "Sundial" cil-Len Taub Menorah . . . Cadeuceus Society . . . House Plan . . . Boatride Committee . . . ROTC . . . Fencing.

Independent

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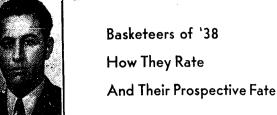
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After the Ball



By Philip Minoff -

The 1938 portion of the current basketball season has passed into limbo. Looking back on the interesting evenings spent both But Not Smooth in the Garden and the home gym we find that we've seen some nine games and fifteen assorted teams. It is only natural that we've formed some opinions on the respective merits of the New York outfits, their individual stars, the out-of-town combinations and their outstanding ball players. We pass them on to you unhashed, unsolicited and perhaps unnecessarily.

I would rate the five best squads in the city in the following order-L.I.U., St. John's, the College, N.Y.U. and St. Francis. The Blackbirds have all the class in the world this year, and what is more important, plenty of reserve power. The high totals run up by the Beemen mean little or nothing. What impressed me most was the victory over Panzer and the change in their style of play from a strict set-shot attack to a mixture of long shots with sharp-cutting and lay-ups.

St. John's gets the bid over the College because it has a flock of into their first game of the season with men who can score points. At times they have looked very sloppy, in the score 40 to 22 in the Beavers the first half of the second period against Northwestern, for instance, favor and about three minates to play But a squad with the collective shooting eye of the Redmen can afford Then came a really prime grade o to have its off-minutes. City rates higher than NYU because of the P. S. 196 recreation center basketball. superiority of its defense and because if either Bobby Lewis or Ash The McGill team scored six points but brated the New Year in reverse by Resnick has a bad night the Violets are licked. St. Francis has a far its life was in mortal danger. In their losing to the St. John's freshmen, 51-Resnick has a bad night the Violets are fixed. St. Francis has a far his he was in horizing uniform un early season win over the Lavender couldn't come within eight points of dulged in blocking, tackling, charging them at the present time.

Who have been the stars thus far? I have picked four, each for a different reason. First, the cool-headed Dutch Garfinkle of St. John's, who is the greatest passer I have seen in college ball. Second, Irv Torgoff of LIU for his amazing play-making ability and drive. Third, Babe Adler of the Beavers who is the finest defensive player around since King Kong Klein got out of NYU three years ago. And fourth, little Bobby Lewis of the Violets whose limitless energy and unbounded enthusiasm make him the spark plug and chief threat of an otherwise colorless ball

Don't tell Ned Irish, but most of the out-of-town teams have been half, the Thommies had run up a 16prize duds. The three best, I suppose, would be Minnesota, Colorado and 10 lead but the St. Nicks came to life Illinois in that order. Oregon was a non-thinking team, Northwestern in time to catch and pass their opleft its defense home and Southern California, from what I saw of it ponents. At the half-time intermission against L1U, was a miserable bunch, not even worth watching. As for the College five led by a score of 21 the Beavers' out-of-town opponents, McGill was very weak and Scran- to 19. ton, although it had its moments, was no match for the vastly improved

As I see it there were only two really outstanding ballplayers among all the invading teams. One was Bob Anet of Oregon, who works the ball down the court in the style of last year's Lou Beaudreaux of Illinois. He is aggressive, shifty and can sink them from all angles. The other is Bob Voigts of Northwestern, who is an All-American football player on the side. Voigts, for all his 200 pounds has the fastest cut I've seen on the Garden court all year, and is unstoppable in off-the-backboard play. As for Dick Dehner, the Illinois lad who scored twentyfive points against Manhattan, don't believe all that you read in the newspapers about him. There's nothing to him. I've seen players who didn't score a point all night and looked better than he did. You can take that or leave it. It was simply the impression I got while watching him. He isn't in the same class with

So there you have it. If you have any violent objections to any of pidly shaping into form for several these choices or opinions, all you have to do is drop us a line, state your preliminary intercollegiate bouts before objection and the reasons for it. If you haven't any reasons the objections will do. But, by all means, send them in. See what good it will against the Alumni.

Sport Slants . . .

the last College local the Lavender will meet Fordham, sign for the St. John's fracas. Manhattan, Villanova, and NYU during February and March.

Nat Holman resigned as athletic di- . . The slanderous charge that Hol-Ken magazine this month.

Adler in action the more we become trate.

Madison Square Garden Saturday very good basketball outfit to beat our tercollegiate foils champs. He copped Beaver speedsters . . . During the third place in the AFLA junior foils appearance this term . . . So don't Xmas-New Year vacation our pranc- competition, defeating Austin Prokop, forget to start saving that dollar for ing St. Nicks not only turned back novice champ sponsored by Santelli, an AA book for next term . . . So McGill and Scranton (St. Thomas) and Soroka, ex NYU star. His thrusts you can take advantage of the four but also got some bad basketball out are well-timed and well-placed, and double-headers in the Garden in which of their system, which may be a good he keeps cool under fire. He has a

this inter-borough rivalry . . . The legally changed by court order) has Danny Bukantz, 1938 intercollegiate Redmen are the overwhelming favor- had plenty of experience and is a refoils champion at the College, won all ites this year, which makes us feel liable epec man. He also has a good but one of his bouts in the men's open very good . . And with "Skippy" running attack. This marks his secfoils team fencing competition for the Siperstein's and Al Soupios' eyes ond year in varsity competition. Last Cartier trophy two weeks ago . . . sharper than ever, we feel even better year, he defeated Henrique Santos, rector of the 92 St. "Y" last week . . . man does not allow students to watch Powers of the News commended him Nat is also the author of a series of practice is false . . . Nat doesn't care for his fine sportsmanship while on basketball articles (plus pictures) who watches practice, but when the onscheduled to start their appearance in lookers give forth with unasked-for Bert Cooper ranks first in the sab-

laughter, talk, noise, etc., it becomes er division. Considering the fact that The more we see of scrappy Babe impossible for Holman to concent this is his first year on the varsity, IRVING GELLIS he shows remarkable promise.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939

McGill and Scranton Rivals All Set Whippedby Holmen In Intramurals

Beaver Eleven Faces

LIU in 1939 Opener

Long Island University's new-

ly-formed football team will be

the College eleven's first opponent

of the 1939 season, according to

an announcement by Professor

Walter Williamson, College Fac-

Moravian College, which Ben-

ny Friedman's team trounced

40-14 in the final game of last

fall's schedule, will be replaced

by a tough Springfield eleven.

Another replacement will be

heartening triumphs over Queens Col-

lege and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum

Displaying some of the worst bas-

ketball seen on the Hygiene Gym floor

in a long while, the Beavers were a

tragic bunch indeed, as the classy Red-

men ran up a 36-20 score at half

time. The St. Nicks had given a slop-

py exhibition of passwork and shoot-

ing, and it seemed that the Indians

would run the Winogradiers right out

different story. Showing nothing ex-

Beavers started to whittle down the

score, which stood at 42-25. Unable

to work in on the tight Redmen de-

range shooting, and with Harvey Loz-

man pacing the attack, crept up to 47-

45, with but three minutes to go.

Scranton for Providence.

Redmen Trim

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ulty Treasurer of Athletics.

Five Aggressive,

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While McGill was forced to do most of its scoring from at least twenty feet out, the Beavers were scoring most of their points on layaps. With the game about ten minutes old, the visitors were trailing by only 9-8 against the St. Nicks second team when the College regulars came back into the game. In little more than a minute, co-captain Lou Lefkowitz, Dave Siperstein, College high scorers with ten points each, and Al Soupios scored on three graceful layups and the game was over as far a McGill was concerned.

Nat Holman sent his third stringers and a good time was had by all.

Scranton Lacked Respect Against Scranton the College five seemed to be in for a little more St. Francis medicine until midway in the second half. Making its first New York appearance since they changed their name from St. Thomas last year, the Pennsylvanians showed no respect for previous Beaver feats and proeeded to make their host jump through the hoop. Midway in the first

The same sloppiness which they showed against MeGill was exhibited by the Beavers during their New Year's Eve outing with Scranton. Maybe Nat Holman's team was saving something for the St. John's game next Saturday. But the Redmen were playing their best ball as they topped Colorado on the Madison Square Gar-

Fencing Team To Meet Alumni

The Beaver blade wielders are ra-

Three varsity men are noteworthy owing to their nimbleness and dexterity in handling the blade. Max Goldstein, captain, has had three years of varsity experience. Coach Montague considers him the best bet of the Beav-The Beaver-St. John's game in convinced that it will take a very, ers, and expects him to take the ingood reposte technique, too.

Invariably the underdog has won in Berwin Cole (formerly Cohen, name

College Intramurals tournament will bring to a close the first half of the year's program tomorrow. The Shep '39 and All-Star quintets will fight it out for the basketball crown while Abbe '40 meets the Jitterbugs in the volleyball final.

The basketball semi-finals were played in the gym during the Christmas vacation. Shep '39 coasted to a win over Bowker '42, thereby earning the House Plan title for the second successive year, while the All-Stars were defeating the Health Ed Soc for the pen division championship.

Shep '39, last year's runner-up for the College court championship, will be favored over its open division rivals. The scoring battle is expected to be confined to Stan Friedman and 'Mousie" Schwartz, of the favorites, Abe Fischweicher and Moe Schwartz of the All-Stars.

The Jitterbugs, open division winners this year and defending champions of the College, are not expect-Sam Winograd's Jayvee cagers celeing much trouble from Abbe '40 in ing Shep '39 in the semi-final round. their first two wins of the season with

tournament which will be held tomoring pool. Between thirty and forty ing with Columbia. entries were received before the Christmore than fifty for the first time.

The second half, however, was a Boxers Practice copt a tremendous amount of fight, the During Vacation

Despite the fact that the boxing team held four drills during the holifense, the Lavender resorted to long day, Coach Yustin Sirutis is still trying to make a choice in the heavyweight and 125 lb. divisions.

Far from settling the puzzling questions the Yuletide practices only suc The Beavers lost a chance to tie it ceeded in making the choice more difwhen Sam Daitchman missed a layficult, as each of the aspirants turned up. Then, with the Jayvees playing a rushing defense, Ken Barnett dribbled in fine performances. It's still nip and tuck between Sid Turenshine, Sid through the entire team, and Tommy Baer caught the Lavender flatfooted Ermmer, Phil Mayrer and Stan Minwith a long pass, which made the tz for the heavyweight choice, while Paul Graziano, Marty Kaufman and score 51-45. It remained that way to Pal Suskin are still battling for the 125 lb. nomination. The Beavers finally cracked the vic-

tory column last week with a well- Meanwhile Coach Sirutis has almost decided upon the choices in earned 52-35 victory over Queens Colother divisions. It is almost certain With Lozman again topping the that Abe Datner will represent the scorers, this time with ten points, College in 115 lb. class, while cothe Beavers took the measure of a captain Vic Zimmett and John Nem- APPLY AT 108 HARRIS tough Hebrew Orphan Asylum quin- eth are slated for action in 155 and EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 175 lb. class respectively.

College Natators To Face Jaspers

Although the College natators ac: the proud possessors of a two meet victory streak, Coach Radford I. Mc-Cormack is taking no chances, and will keep his men in top shape for their 💉 Feb. 3 meeting with Manhattan.

To the danger of possible staleness because of the long lay-off, is added he add tional hazard of overconfidence

The lads have polished off St. Franeis and Fordham, not so much, through individual brilliance as through correct combinations of swimmers. In Manhattan, however, the Lavender will find a strong, versatile aggregation which is not fazed by records or reputation.

According to Coach McCormack it is not so much the speed of individual competition that counts, but rather the combinations into which they are formed, "And in the last two meets we have learned things about combinations that will go a long way toward helping us against Manhattan," says

Matmen to Prepare For Columbia Meet

Fully recovered from the beating administered them by Franklin and Mar-Entries close this afternoon at 4 shall College, the Beaver matmen o'clock for the College swimming will take it easy for the remainder of the semester and concentrate on row afternoon in the Hygiene Build- preparing for their February 8 meet-

Frank M., Eastern intercollegiate mas vacation and the directors of the champs, were too strong for the Lacompetition are hopeful of receiving vender grapplers, and only co-capenough entries by this afternoon to tain Henry Wittenberg was able to boost the total number of entries to pin his man. The experience thus gained however, will be useful against Columbia The Light Blue, while not as strong as the Pennsylvanians, will present a well-balanced team, headed by Robert Taylor, who may be remembered as the blocking back of the Columbia grid team.

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The convention took place in Col-

dred delegates from farms, labor, co-

Alvin Chenkin '40, of the Politics

Beavers Capture Philips Trophy

Chess returned to its former eminence as a major College sport last week when the Lavender team won Oxford Pledge, will be held this the Intercollegiate League Champion-spring, it was decided at the convenship or the first time since 1935,

The Beavers recaptured the Harold War, M. Philips trophy, which they had held previously for a decade, by winning 161/2 games and losing outright only three of twenty games played. Brooklyn College, which tied the Lavender at two games each in its match, was second, winning fifteen, losing five, and drawing one.

Victory for the Beavers was clinched when Yeshiva College forfeited its umbus. Ohio from December 27 to erlis '41, as Troc; Ed Simons '41 as 30. Over two and a balf million match. The divinity students have never beaten a College team in fif- youths were represented by two hunoperatives, unemployed and students

Captained by Jack Soudakoff '39, the squad consists of Samuel Rubin from all over the country. '40, Sava Jacobson '41, Milton Finklestein '42, and David Novick '41, sub- Club, and George Schechter '40, of stitute. Rubin and Novick were un- the Anti-War Club, were the College defeated in the tournament.

man of the Student Anti-War Strike Finklestein, team manager and president of the Chess Club, annow Led Panel. plans for a class for faculty members to be started after the final examinations. Members of the squad will show their teachers how to play the game. The faculty members were disastrously defeated by students in a tournament held last month.

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Admission to the presentation will be by invitation. Only members of the Dram Soc and their friends will be admitted.

A group discussion of the play and its presentation will follow the pro-

Mirianne and Mio will be played made to broaden the strike to include by Louise Lambert '42, of Hunter, and George Brager '42. Other members of the cast include Victor Tam-Garth, Mortimer Rubin '42 as Shadow; and Leon Bloom '39 as Carr.

The play is directed by Bloom, who old Roth '39 last week. replaced the former director, Mitchell Lindemann '40, during Christmas.

The Workshop's work is regarded Dram Soc projects by executives of representatives. Schechter was chair- the society, since it aims to train lower classmen for work in the Varsity

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President Mead expressed himself MSCC and stated that greater coop- his band provided the music for 125 eration and collaboration among the couples. A snake dance around the city colleges was needed.

Defends College

A letter defending the College against disparaging charges appearing in the Daily News was sent by Har-

The letter, however, was printed

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in part, and a spirit of levity was in-The need for a Metropolitan Stu-troduced which was lacking in the man refugees will be held January 7 dent Council Conference and the flaws original letter and the essential parts at 9:30 p.m. in the ROTC armory at in student government were discussed were left out, Roth declared. "The 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue at a supper meeting at the West 63 original had pointed out the fallacy Admission is thirty-five cents a cou-Street YMCA. The meeting was held of judging from too few particulars to discuss plans for the formation of and pointed out the value which College men have rendered to the com

Like Toby Wing, Larry Clintor and other celebrities scheduled to ap pear jat various College functions Santa Claus did not attend the Freshman Hop on Christmas Eve in the is in accord with the aims of the Exercise Hall. Buddy Walker and

Christmas trees concluded the cere-

Cadet Club to Aid Refugees

The Cadet Club Dance to aid Ger-140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Clubs to Elect SC Reps. All clubs must elect their SC representatives tomorrow and send their names to Murray Rafsky '41 Friday, January 6, at 3 p.m. at the SC meeting in 315 Main.

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