

## Five, Oklahoma A and M In Garden Tomorrow

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Angie Monitto, whose inspired play turned defeat into victory in the St. Francis encounter, has been named to start at guard in place of Izzy Schnadow. Holman is banking on Monitto's aggressiveness and sharp eye to offset the superior height of the Aggies, which ordinarily might prove the deciding factor. Schnadow, however, is certain to see a great deal of action.

The rest of the lineup remains intact with Captain Babe Adler and Harvey Lozman at the forwards, Dave Laub in the center slot and Jack Carpien at the other guard post. Al Winograd has come in for a lot of attention during the week as Lozman's understudy and may be inserted if Harvey doesn't snap out of the ineptness which has characterized his play thus far. Ordinarily the team's best set shot, Lozman has been completely off in the games to date, and while his under-the-basket play has improved, the scrappy Winograd may see plenty of action if Harvey can't find the basket.

One gentleman who will be under close scrutiny is Dave Laub. Davie's play against St. Francis was a great improvement over his Montclair performance and Holman has been working overtime to develop still further the raw sophomore's play. Laub's 6 ft. 3 inches will come in mighty handy when the oversized Oklahomans start popping the ball. If Laub can stop the pivot attempts of the Southwesterners, the battle will be half-

## Dramsoc Wows Frosh Chapel

As per promise, a sprightly Pins and Needles troupe, kept a seilout audience in stitches Tuesday, taking the semi-annual Dramsoc-sponsored Frosh Chapel by storm.

Aby aided and abetted by a crew of talented Dramsoc entertainers from Excursion, the ILG-WU troupe caused at least two major revolutions in the conduct of the Chapel.

The Dramsoc show was so good that it was rumored that some frosh actually stopped eating their lunch to see what was going on on the stage. And, when the bell rang, closing the show, the frosh hung around for ten more minutes, shouting "We want more, we want more," applauding and stamping their feet.

Led by Bernie Gould, who starred in previous Dramsoc productions under the name of Bernie Goldstein, the Pins and Needles troupe of three panicked the audience with skits from the Garment Workers' show. Especially good was their burlesque of the Paramount newsreel—The Eye, Ears and Nose of the World.

But even Pins and Needles was stuck in the mud, in comparison to the offerings by Bernie Wessler '40, president of Theatron, downtown branch of Dramsoc. Wessler rolled the audience in the aisles, with his one-minute sketch of four years of College life, and the sad story of his experiences with a Brooklyn (hiss!) female.

## Young Men Spree For Free Old Golds

Tony Orlando, track coach, would have rubbed his hands in glee approvingly could he but have seen the mad sprints to the College Store yesterday morning when word spread around the College that the Old Gold cigarette company was passing out free weeds to the nicotine addicts on the campus.

Classes were almost empty, and the Store suffered a deluge of patrons such as it has not known even in days when Brown's trig tables were plentiful.

Students were switching hats, coats, jackets, shoes and underwear in efforts to deceive the donors of the butts and undergarments (and no small number of stately professors) strode away joyfully fingering two and three packs of Old Golds. P.S. Out of the carload which was distributed at the College, a number of coughs were detected.

## Freshman Dies In 5-Story Drop

Austin Wurster, 18 year old College freshman, fell or leaped from the window of his home early Wednesday morning to his death in the courtyard five stories below.

According to newspaper reports his mother and his stepfather, Sergeant Adam Rut of the College ROTC, had been arguing when Austin jumped up and left the room shouting "I can't stand this constant arguing. I'm getting out of here!" A few moments later they heard the crash of glass from the next room.

At first they believed the boy had committed suicide, but subsequent investigation by a member of the College ROTC staff and two detectives revealed that the death was probably accidental.

An old ottoman was up against the window, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson said, and Austin must have stood on it in an attempt to raise the sash.

## ASU Threatened by Split As Lash Attacks NY Leaders

By DAVID I. SHAIR  
The first public rumblings of a fight which threatens to split the American Student Union at its coming Wisconsin convention were heard yesterday.

A statement signed by Molly Yard, National Chairman, Joseph P. Lash, Executive Secretary and Agnes Reynolds, College Secretary, declared that a "cleavage" has grown between those who desire to base ASU policies on the needs and traditions of the American people, and those who identify the interests of mankind with the policies of the Soviet government.

"We believe we would be rendering the progressive movement a great disservice, the statement went on, by continuing to maintain silence while the ASU was being transformed into a narrow sect. . . We have no sympathy for the various efforts, headed by Mr. Dies, to outlaw the Communists. Their program, however, does not express the interests of progressive and liberal student opinion. "One can be against war and

still be critical of Russian policies . . . The most certain way of building up contempt for everything progressive at this point is to identify progressivism with the twists and turns of Soviet policy."

The blast was occasioned by the action of over 100 New York Chapter leaders on December 9 in condoning the Soviet attack on Finland. A statement prepared by the New York group, including Bert Witt, New York District Administrative Secretary, in answer to Lash, said the New York leaders "expected these vituperations from those reactionaries who called the ASU 'red' when we lauded the war in Europe as a 'war for democracy-not-in-our-time,' when we supported the Spanish people in their struggle, when we defended labor's rights to collective bargaining and a fair share in American life. We were amazed, however, to hear these charges from other, closer sources."

"It comes with ill grace from anyone who admits to confusion as to what is going on to accord

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# The Campus

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PRICE—FIVE CENTS

## Faculty Council Reaffirms Ban On Browder Talks by 38-6 Vote

### Asks Changes In Hiring Policy Be Slow

Reporting on the method of temporary appointments proposed by Acting President Nelson P. Mead in his circular letter of October 30, the Committee on Staff Welfare of the Faculty Council yesterday urged that the policy "if adopted, is to be put into effect gradually, with a minimum of injustice to present members of the staff affected thereby, not to take full effect before September 1941."

The Committee's resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 13-9, asked further that, for this term, candidates for tenure "be recommended . . . according to the highest standards of practice hitherto in effect in the College," in fairness to the staff members being considered for tenure early next year.

Previously, a report by a Special Committee on Reappointments of the Teachers Union local, commenting on Mead's letter, requested that "important changes in matters affecting the fundamental welfare of a considerable section of the staff should be openly discussed." It also raised the question of the relative independence of the four City Colleges "in view of Board of Higher Education's recent attempts to regularize procedures at all the colleges."

The Mead letter had recommended that each department have one to three temporary appointees with no necessary expectation of receiving permanent tenure.

The Faculty Committee questioned in its report, whether these ends were "explicit enough to form a basis for proper procedures."

### Acts for Elimination Of Language Tests

Comprehensive examinations and senior reading tests were abolished by the Faculty Council at its meeting yesterday, pending final action by the Board of Higher Education.

The Board will undoubtedly uphold the Council's action, Dean Morton Gottschall indicated yesterday.

Elimination of the two foreign language requirements is effective "on and after February 1, 1940." Students eligible for graduation in February will be required to pass the senior reading test, Dean Gottschall informed The Campus.

The Council's action was taken on a request from the Committee on Curriculum. The Committee had been investigating "general revision of the curriculum for some time."

In a letter to the Council, the Committee declared: "The comprehensive examination in foreign language has not been a comprehensive examination in the ordinarily accepted sense of the term. It has not tested the student's knowledge of a broad field, including the literature, language and culture of a foreign country, but has been restricted to a test of the student's ability to read and write a foreign language."

"If this test is eliminated," the letter continued, "the language departments may of course incorporate in the final examinations of

the last prescribed course such elements of the comprehensive as they have found of value."

Concerning the senior reading test, the letter stated that "in no other department is such a test required at the present time and the enforcement of this requirement has placed the language departments in a rather invidious position."

The Council also accepted the Committee's recommendations for revision of the curriculum in the Romance Languages department, including the withdrawal of several courses, as well as revision of the course on Experimental Psychology in the Philosophy department.

A resolution, wishing "many years of continued success and happiness" to Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, was passed unanimously by the Council. Professor Overstreet, who had headed the Philosophy department and had taught at the College since 1911, retired at the close of the last semester.

## Engineering Library Grows ASU Defines Stand on War

Library facilities for engineering students at the College have been greatly expanded since the Tech library was started in 1937 with the purchase of the collection of Montford Morrison, a prominent electrical engineer, an analysis published this week by Professor Francis L. D. Goodrich, librarian, shows.

At the end of the first semester following the Morrison purchase, the library was open thirty-one hours weekly, and had a seating capacity of forty students. Today, the library is open sixty-five hours a week and accommodates 140 students. The number of books in circulation has increased from 1600 to 6500 volumes, exclusive of 10,000 industrial catalogues describing apparatus actually used in industry.

These catalogues, the report states, not only give students descriptions of the latest apparatus, but also offer practical knowledge of the firms with which they will have to deal in each field.

### Literary Group To Hold First Forum Thursday

The Clonian Workshop, newly-formed amalgamation of The City College Monthly and Clonia, a literary discussion group, will hold its first meeting Thursday in 113, Main, at 12:45 p.m.

Raising the slogan "Not to Finland—Not to France. This Yank Ain't Coming", the American Student Union Wednesday passed a resolution condemning attempts to arouse war hysteria and defining its position on the present war.

The meeting, which was attended by over fifty students, resolved: "We condemn the efforts to arouse a war hysteria in this country, no matter against what nation that war hysteria be directed."

"We recognize gross distortions and mistruths in the news and propaganda coming from Finland, which are published in most of the American press."

"We realize that these distortions are an indication of the primary danger to America today, namely that of our being drawn into an anti-Soviet war."

"American boys refuse to follow the dollar sign to Finland!"

"Not to Finland nor to France. This Yank Ain't Coming."

The College delegates to the ASU national convention are: Edwin Hoffman '40, Clinton Oliver '40, Joseph Krevisky '42, Murray Paprin '40, Walter Popper '40, Murray Rafsky '41, Robert Simon '40, Mitchell Lindemann '40, Morton Nadler '40, Marshall Berger '41, George Nissenon '40, Murray Meld '41, Alvin Marder '42, Theodore Levine '40, Samuel Doohar '41, and Abraham Rothenberg '40, the present.

## Tech School Also Upholds Comm., 31-5

The Faculty Council yesterday voted, 38-6, to uphold the recommendation of its Committee on Student Activities that Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, not be permitted to speak at the College "at the present time."

Previous to the Council's decision the School of Technology Faculty by a vote of 31-5 also supported the Faculty Committee's action.

Mr. Browder was to have addressed a meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society on December 21. He had also been scheduled to speak in the Evening Session last Monday night. Permission for Mr. Browder to speak was also denied him at Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brooklyn, Queens, Cornell and NYU, although he spoke at Yale University and MIT.

Opinions of the student body on both sides of the question were presented at both the Tech School and Faculty Council meetings. Opposition to the ban was voiced by William Rafsky, '40, president of the Student Council, speaking for the SC Committee To Uphold Civil Liberties, while Edwin Newman, '40, spoke for its maintenance.

The decision of the Council can only be appealed to the Faculty if ten percent of its members request a review of the Council's action. It is then necessary to obtain a two-thirds vote to override the Council's ruling. However ten days must elapse before a special meeting of the Faculty can be called. The Faculty consists of those members of the teaching staff with the rank of instructor or higher.

Final voice in the matter however rests with the Board of Higher Education if the case is carried to it.

Originally Mr. Browder was to have been one of four speakers at the Legislative Congress' Civil Liberties Forum on December 21. Controversy over the invitation, however, caused the Congress to rescind its invitation with the understanding that Mr. Browder be asked to speak at the College by the Marxist Cultural Society.

## 300 In Doremus Hear Kaempffert

"Fundamental discoveries are made in periods of great social unrest and today's is a peculiar social tension. In the Middle Ages the outlet for social tension was religion, today the outlet is through engineering."

Three hundred students heard Waldemar Kaempffert '97, Science and engineering editor of the New York Times, discuss the role of "Science and Thought in a Democracy" yesterday in Doremus Hall. Beginning with the statement that "Culture is a manifestation of group behavior" Mr. Kaempffert traced the development of technology through primitive society to the part technical achievements play in the mechanized society of the present.

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## The Next Step

Today is the anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

Yesterday, in unintentional and ironic celebration of the event, the Faculty Council affixed the official seal of approval of City College—supposedly one of the most progressive and liberal colleges in the country—to an action which denies to a group of students and their invited guest their rights of free speech and assembly.

By a vote of 38-6, the Council approved the ban on Earl Browder, who was invited to speak here by the Marxist Cultural Society.

Banning Mr. Browder has been justified on the ground that it would save the

## DRAMSOC GLORY

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the history of the City College Dramatic Society. The next article will appear in Tuesday's "Campus." — EDITOR'S NOTE.)

By HAROLD KUPETZIN

As readers of this series may recall, after producing two sprightly and highly successful musical comedy hits, Dramsoc decided to experiment, staging several free one act plays in THH auditorium. But, there was precious little profit in staging free productions, Dramsoc soon found out, and in the Spring of '33 reverted to staging a musical comedy on life at the College.

Here Comes the Bride was the title of this first musical in the new series. A slapstick little farce burlesquing the conduct of Student Council affairs and peanut politicians of the College in general, it was noteworthy mainly as a forerunner of better things to come.

Better things came with a bang with the arrival of Plastered Cast in the Spring of 1934. It was a sprightly, fast moving, almost professional revue, according to The Campus reviewer, containing several slick songs, the best of which were "Spider Web Blues," "Mud in Your Eye" and "Harmony in the Spring."

But even more noteworthy than the show itself, was that masterpiece of high pressure publicity stunts which came in with Plastered Cast, the Dramsoc Chapel. This semi-annual moment of madness, when seniors usually out-

College's "good name," which has been attacked by Harvey, Hearst, Fairchild and others of the same reactionary stamp. To this worthy object, the Faculty Council has sacrificed the larger principles of freedom which are vital to the existence of the College and its students.

In taking this action, the Council attacked one of the cardinal tenets of democracy, which guided the Board of Higher Education when it established the present administrative setup of the College. The Board must not be allowed to fall into the same error. At its meeting Monday night it must lift the ban on Mr. Browder, here and at Brooklyn and Queens.

## Dear Board

Yesterday the Faculty Council, among other things, voted to abolish comprehensives and senior reading tests. But you've got the final say.

The Council said that comprehensives don't test "the student's knowledge of a broad field." About the same thing holds true for the senior reading test.

We agree with the Council on this, and we think almost all other students do, too. So we think you ought to okay the Council's action.

Thanks,  
The Campus

## Clipping Department

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13—President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology explained tonight that the institute had nothing whatever to do with the appearance tomorrow before a student group of Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in the United States, who has been denied permission to speak at several colleges. Dr. Compton said that self-government in the management of students' extracurricular activities "would obviously fail if the administration should step in with any system of permissions and censorship which could be construed as denial of the right of free speech and assembly."

## IN MEMORIAM

We, the members of the Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, sincerely mourn the death of our beloved brother,  
AUSTIN R. WURSTER

## An Era Of Experimentation

number the freshmen at Frosh Chapel has become an institution at the College in less than five years that have elapsed since Plastered Cast, as shown by the turnout for this year's Dramsoc Chapel held on Tuesday.

The first Dramsoc chapel back in '34 was really a wow. The Great Hall was packed to the rafters with an estimated three thousand students. By some hook or crook, Dramsoc publicity chieftans succeeded in luring to the College, those noted harmonica impressarios, Borrah Minnevitich and his Rascals. Minnevitich, a former student of the College, and the girls of the Plastered Cast chorus, panicked the audience, and firmly established the Chapel as an institution at the College.

After producing The Last Mile in the Fall of '34, in which they almost tore up the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theater, portraying the big final scene, a prison break, Dramsoc put on another Musical Comedy in the Spring of 1935. This positively created a new high in crackpot publicity stunts. A College-wide contest was held to choose the name of the show—resulting in the selection of Spin the Bottle. Then a gigantic spin the bottle contest was held in Harris Auditorium, with girls from the show and from Hunter College and tickets to the show awarded as prizes. This was a screwy contest run entirely without kisses, if you can imagine.

Incidentally, Spin the Bottle was the first show, as far as The Campus reviewer could remember, in which the background scenery did not fall down on the stage.

## GARGOYLES:

By SOL GOLDZWEIG

THESE ARE some unfortunate people, I understand, who still believe, after all these years, that The Campus is a student publication.

As a result The Campus office is constantly milling with armed men who have come to ask for the editor. Not "We want to see the editor." But, "Give us the editor!"

They believe that the duties of the editor are to:

1. Delete all names that are not his own from news stories.
2. Change the scores of athletic events and the dates of dances.
3. Switch the headlines.
4. Scramble the type.
5. Tear, trample or otherwise mutilate each copy as it comes off the press.
6. Hide the paper so that it cannot be circulated before 3 p.m.
7. Write the editorials.

Of all these slanders, the last has caused the most trouble. Only a few years ago, The Campus editor was suddenly slapped into jail on a passport charge for writing an editorial entitled "O.K. Stalin!" Needless to say the accusation was completely false. The Campus editor had not only not written the editorial. He had not even had time to read it.

A glance at the masthead, however, will reveal one significant fact. The printer that term was the Minsk Press. The term afterwards The Campus was in the hands of a printing shop hastily organized by a Mr. Leon Trotsky. The resulting change in the editorials left the student body hopelessly confused. But this was not half as bad as the following term when The Campus was printed by an energetic pro-Boer.

YES, mon vieux, it is the printer who in all cases determines what The Campus will say—sometimes with amazing results. Last term for instance, The Campus demanded in its first issue Abolition of the ROTC; in the second a larger War Budget; in the third Compulsory ROTC. It was not until the fourth issue that the paper arrived at its final conclusion, Optional ROTC and a War Against China! (Actually Campus men did not want a war with China, but the printer remained adamant. Under no other circumstances would he favor Optional ROTC.)

"For why," you ask, "these quick changes?" It is simply that Campus editors have learned

## How's About Justice for the Editor?

that the only way they can exert even the remotest control on the editorial opinion of the paper is by shifting from printer to printer until one with the proper slant is found.

Even this is not infallible, for there is no guarantee that the printer will not change his mind on some vital question. Thus, a couple of terms ago the editor had decided that in order to maintain peace "we must join with labor, with the farmer, the CIO, the French Foreign Legion, and every other group on the campuses of our country to raise our voices for peace—Peace!"

Having carefully sounded the printer in advance, the editor was under the impression that he agreed, and up until press time that night, he really did. But the stroke of twelve something cracked inside him. In a fury he stopped the presses and tore out the editorial by the roots. It was too late for him to sit down and write a new one, so he blindly stuck in a few lines of type that happened to be lying on the table. Next morning The Campus was banned from 76 civilized countries and student subscriptions tripled overnight.

AT ONE TIME in its wanderings, The Campus was printed in a building where there were several printing shops. People were astounded to find numerous pro-Nazi references appearing in the usually liberal Campus until it was discovered that on the floor beneath were located the printing headquarters of the German Bund.

Since not a single man from the floor below had ever set foot into the precincts of the Ginsberg Press, the printer was hard put to explain what was going on. Time passed. Pro-Hitler statements began to appear in a weekly Jewish journal that Ginsberg was printing at the time. He was dumbfounded. Experts were called in. They investigated. Finally they announced that the migrations from the Nazi presses below worked on Ginsberg's in a subtle way of their own.

Ginsberg moved just in time to save himself from being lynched by irate subscribers. The Campus editor, however, was not so quick on his feet. For a week The Campus ran black rules in commemoration. Since then Campus editors have been disappearing with appalling regularity. The staff has been reduced to a handful of brave souls, each oppressed by the fear that he will be chosen editor next, which under the present setup is closely akin to murder. These are hardly the most favorable conditions for brilliant work. So let us have justice for the editor.

## CAMPUS PROFILES:

### "Tall, Dark and 21"— Ariel and Caliban

SIMON ALPERT '41, Features Editor . . . Energetic, five feet seven inches high, nineteen and a half years old, light brown hair . . . has been with The Campus since June '37 . . . intends staying on until January '41 . . . at that time he gets his BA . . . hopes to make a living writing . . . is also very optimistic about a one act play, Anschluss, which he has had produced . . . won Herald Trib "big-

gest news of week" contest prizes while at Townsend Harris High . . . is responsible for everything on ies, plays and concerts and radio, which he gives to the wrong staffmen, usually (not me) . . . despite this, most of the boys like him . . . majoring in English and likes Professor Goodman . . . in addition he likes hiking . . . took a seven hundred mile combined hitchhiking

and hiking trip through Vermont last summer . . . likes dancing (he learned how last week), and women . . . shows a strange preference for the latter.

HAROLD KOCIN '40, Contributing Editor . . . tall, dark and 21 . . . majors in Unattached with a few History and English courses thrown in . . . aiming at a BSS, but will try for a job doing publicity . . . record reviews and newspaper work when and if he gets out . . . writes the Disc column, Sports Sparks and occasional reviews (whenever he can blackmail St Alpert into giving him passes) . . . has held practically every position on The Campus . . . shifted from Business Board to Sports Board to Editorial Board and from pillar to post in rapid succession . . . claims as far as his personal love life is concerned he has "hopes but no expectations" . . . hands out a good many (well some) of the records he reviews to members of the staff . . . but that isn't the only reason he and the boys get along well together .

ARIEL MARGULIES '41, Associate Board . . . feature writer . . . To squelch any rumors his middle name is not Murgatroyd . . . He hasn't got a middle name . . . Got the first name because both his parents liked Shakespeare . . . Is twenty-one years and one month old, voted for the first time last month in the City Council elections . . . Born in Vienna, came over here when 6 years old . . . BSS, he is majoring in English . . . has a terrific chest expansion, 155 lbs. avoirdupois, five feet six (in striped stocking feet) . . . Writes City Lites and this regular tidbit, Campus sketches . . . wrote the others in today's issue but is inclined to be partial towards himself (S. Alpert writing this) . . . Is a popular member of the staff and inclined to pass puns at the slightest opportunity . . . isn't given any . . . Used to take passes, but quit when he found he was losing weight . . . an issue editor, he has seen the dawn through the windows of the printer's office often . . . in fact, admires the view

## CIVIL SERVICE

LESS THAN two weeks of filing remain in which to file applications for Sanitation Man. Alert college students are realizing that this test can lead to a well paid fruitful career in the city's service. Deadline is December 26. Approximately 2,500 jobs at a starting salary of \$1,800 will be filled from the list at the rate of 600 a year. Full details appear this week in The Civil Service Leader, along with another page of sample questions and answers to last week's series.

LATEST developments seem to indicate that the long awaited exam for College Clerk will probably be announced in the February series. A heavy list of subway exams and the fact that the college presidents are having difficulty in outlining the many duties of the job have again postponed the test. A college degree will be the only requisite for the job, although qualifying tests will probably be held for the various departments. Positions will pay \$1,200-\$1,800. Six hundred jobs are involved.

FILING for Deck Cadet and Engineering Cadet ends December 21 for young men between 18 and 25. The U. S. Maritime Commission stresses the fact that the positions are not in the military service. Following a four year training course, candidates may become, licensed officers.

## NOTES

Musicues  
Roland Gundry, violinist, will be heard in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, December 19. His program will include Bach's Sonata in G minor.

The American Ballet Caravan, Martha Graham and Sai Shoki will be presented Christmas week at the St. James in a unique event in the dance field. Tickets, at popular prices, are from eighty-three cents to \$2.20. Special discount cards are available to students and faculty members at Theatre Tours, 1430 Broadway.

Theatre  
Pens and Pencils, the American Student Union's musical hit "with a point" is returning for a two night engagement tonight and tomorrow at the Pauline Edwards. The From Vienna players will participate.

Theatre Arts Committee will present the second annual "From Spirituals to Swing" concerts at Carnegie Hall, Christmas Eve with Benny Goodman as guest star. The evening will be devoted to music uniquely American. Tickets are priced from .55 to 3.30, available at Carnegie Hall.

Discount cards for George Abbott's See My Lawyer are available to students. The regular \$1.10 orchestra seats may be purchased for eighty-three cents. The discount cards for the musical, now playing at the Adelphi Theatre may be obtained through Theatre Tours, 1430 Broadway.

ARIEL



## Sport Slants

### East vs West and Oklahoma Plays The 'Eastern Way'

By SID MIRKIN

East is east and west is west and when a western team plays what is commonly known as "Eastern ball" there exists a strange situation indeed. Most of the teams west of the Alleghenies employ a fast break, a minimum of ball handling and an assortment of one handed shots from all angles. That is one of the reasons for the fact that we see 75-73 scores of games in that locale. The accepted Holman, or ideal Eastern type of play, places greatest emphasis on cutting and possession of the ball. Behind that is the old axiom that the other team can't score while you have the ball.

ago when they met and vanquished NYU in the post-season invitation tournament. They looked good then and according to Ned Irish, the Garden impressario, are at least as good this year. They have plenty of height and are an all-veteran team.

also famous, incidentally, for winning more games than the other teams in that sector. The Aggies were in New York two years ago. Oklahoma A. and M. is famous in the Southwest for the fact that they stress short passing and adept ball-handling. They are

The Beavers don't seem to be frightened by the deluge of advance publicity that is heralding the approach of the Oklahomans. Practice sessions this week have been much the same as those of previous weeks except for the fact that the St. Nicks are working a little harder. That is not because Nat Holman is driving the boys but because the players themselves realize that this is their chance for an exceptionally good season and they are determined to cash in on their potentialities. A contributing factor is the competition for positions on the starting five.

Angie Monitto has replaced Iz Schnadow at one of the guard posts and seems determined to stay there. It's not that Schnadow isn't playing good ball, but right now Angie is so hot that it would take a hurricane to cool him down. You can't very well keep a man on the bench when he averages nine points a game, while seeing action as a substitute. Unless Harvey Lozman starts to capitalize on his height and weight he may find himself on the outside looking in. There are plenty of capable men on the Beaver squad and all are ambitious.

The Aggies are tall enough to control the backboard tomorrow night but Nat feels that if the boys don't throw the ball away and work their way into a position where they can make almost every shot, control of the backboard will not mean very much. The danger lies in the fact that the Beavers have at times this season been very sloppy in their passing. Nat cites St. Francis as an example of a team which stressed possession of the ball and wasted no opportunities. If the Terriers had been cutting, he feels they would have beaten the Beavers. I'll have my fingers crossed till the final whistle blows and hope that the lads have learned their lessons well.

## F & M Here We Come!

By BOB LEVIN

We who are about to fight salute you! Tomorrow night we'll be almost two hundred miles away from New York, in Lancaster, Pa. There will be eight of us, nervous, tense, in lavender and black uniforms, sitting on a bench in the town's largest armory.

The program will read: The City College wrestling team versus Franklin and Marshall.

That's all. And yet, there is a helluva lot behind that. That statement sums up endless hours of practice, of coaching patiently repeated over and over, of sweat and injuries, of disappointments and surprises.

Consider the circumstances tomorrow night. This is a big affair for Lancaster where wrestling is taken seriously. Last year, almost two thousand spectators paid up to a dollar a head to see the meet, and the local radio station broadcast the bouts. The eight of us who are going to grapple worked hard and long for the chance. Yet we know we are riding on the short end of the odds.

Franklin and Marshall has a powerful team. Their men are there via the scholarship route after three years of high school competition. That means a lot. Only one man on our team ever wrestled before he came to City—yet experience is one of the all important factors in the sport.

Last year and strong F and M squad pinned City's cars back, despite the fact that three of the best wrestlers in Beaver history, Ralph Hirschtritt, Stan Graze, and Henry Wittenberg were on the mats. This year the Pennsylvania men figure to be not a whit less dangerous.

But—we think we can win. They weigh no more than we do, we'll match their strength and brains, and in Joe Sapora we've got one of the finest coaches in the country.

And after "experience," put a question mark. We'll see.

But now for the Uptown members of the "we":

Over in this corner, Captain Leo Wisnitzer . . . battles at 175 pounds . . . likeable, good looking . . . once had two girls follow him into movies where he had gone to relax before a Columbia meet . . . very friendly, even to referees . . . even manages to grin when he loses . . . serious about being captain, though.

Most often injured of the squad is me . . . almost convinced it's a jinx . . . rival heavyweights when it comes to packing away a meal . . . tried wrestling first at Long Beach High . . . had luck and won South Shore 105 pound championship in '35 . . . am lightest weight grappler on team, at 121 pounds.

Potentially one of the top flight wrestlers at City is Morty Brown . . . sharp features, barrel chested . . . quiet mannered and serious . . . interested in child psychology and supervision . . . has been handicapped with bad knee . . . this is his final season.

Les Friesner, the 165 pound man of war . . . hides behind a cherub-like face . . . is built square and solid . . . usually grinning at something when not wrestling . . . then he concentrates and scowls . . . subbed once for ailing Hank Wittenberg and beat Brooklyn Polytech's man.

Taking all corners is heavy-weight Bill Burrell . . . varsity (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

## All-Stars Top Wintras, 21-20

### Composites, Bowker '43 Win

It seems that filing protests is the new fad in intramural sports at present, so when any team loses a close game in intramural sports, the members of that team protest the decision.

Yesterday the Wintras, an underdog outfit, came out of nowhere to outplay the highly touted All Stars' basketball team at their own style of ball, and it was only the brilliant play of Len Perner that finally put the Stars on the long end of a 21-20 score. The Wintras thereupon filed a protest on the refereeing, claiming that they were on the bad side of several decisions.

"Red" Goldstein, the mainstay of the Wintras, played a bang-up game, taking stray balls off the backboard, dribbling through the whole field, sinking layups and three quarter field set shots, keeping his team in the game all the way. Both teams were evenly matched and were never more than four points apart.

The Composites and Bowker '43 were the other outstanding teams on the basketball front, each winning two games.

### Frosh Win in Swimming

The lowly lower freshmen won more than their share of points in the Independents section of the swim tourney. A team named NYU (of all things), composed completely of freshmen, made a clean sweep of the swim tourney and are favored to beat the House Plan and Frat teams in the finals next week.

All four high scorers were on the NYU outfit. Leroy Weiner led the field with twelve points, taking the 100, and 220 freestyle swims and swimming free style on the winning relay team. In the 100 yard swim his time was 59 seconds, while he clocked 2:40 in the 220 yard swim. A team mate, Leon Katz, was close on his heels with ten points which he earned by winning the 50 yard swim and taking a second in the 100 yard swim. Howard Moscowitz and Fred Tyrteltaub, the remaining members of the foursome, tallied seven points each.

### Levine Takes Table Tennis

Irv Levine, an inconspicuous lower classman, sprang one of the biggest upsets in intramural table tennis history, when he defeated Saul Seipser, one of the ten best players in the College, 21-18, 21-19, in the final round of the Freshmen tournament concluded yesterday.

Because of a mistake in the draw, three players reached the final round. They drew lots, and Seipser was given a bye. Then Levine beat Don Leight and went on to win the tournament. The '43 Class Council donated cash awards to the three finalists, Levine receiving one dollar, Seipser seventy-five cents, and Leight fifty cents.

## Boxers to Oppose Downtown Squad

Just when it appeared that the long scheduled meet between the Main and Commerce Center boxing teams would be postponed indefinitely, Carlos Wagner, genial mentor of the uptown squad, has announced that a satisfactory date for the contest against Coach Yustin Sirutis' Business School boxers, has been decided upon. The intercenter meet will definitely be held in the downtown gym on Saturday, December 23, at 1 p.m. Admission will be free.

With elimination bouts still being hotly contested in the different weight divisions, the personnel of the squad that will meet the Commerce Center team is still unknown, but "Doc" Wagner is expected to name the uptown pugilists within the next few days. It will be a difficult choice because there are some twenty-odd men trying out for the eight positions.

## Quintet Faces Oklahoma A&M In Garden Debut Tomorrow

### Tomorrow's Probable Lineup

NO.	CITY COLLEGE	POS.	OKLAHOMA A. & M.	NO.
3	Babe Adler	L.F.	Harvey Slade	28
7	Harvey Lozman	R.F.	Gene Smelser	27
6	Dave Laub	C.	Vern Schwertfeger	29
5	Jack Carpien	L.G.	Howard Doyle	24
9	Angie Monitto	R.G.	Jess Renick	20

City College Reserves: Iz Schnadow, 4; Al Goldstein, 8; Eddie Edwin, 10; George Hirschfeld, 11; Sam Deitchman, 12; Al Winograd, 14; Ray Sharenow, 15; Martin Scheinkman, 16; Vincent Capraro, 17; David Polansky, 18; Gilbert Singer, 20.

Oklahoma A. and M. Reserves: Charles Scheffel, 3; L. J. Eggleston, 5; Jack Hopkins, 6; Art Johnson, 7; Bud Millikan, 8; Harvey Pate, 9; LeRoy Floyd, 23; J. T. Newman, 25; Herb Kirchmeyer, 30; Roy Gardner, 33; Lee Ryser, 42; Ralph Clovis, 77; Herschel Gray, 80; Eugene Bell, 88.

### Beaver Five Set To Upset Visitors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) won. Dave will also have the highly important job of setting up offensive plays, and is also expected to contribute his usual five points to the Lavender cause.

The Oklahoma squad rolled into town yesterday, and after parking their baggage at the Hotel Lincoln, indulged in a practice session at an undisclosed midtown gym. Twelve giants, headed by Jesse Renick, third highest scorer in the Missouri Valley Conference will doubtless see action against the Beavers.

### Renick Is Star

Last year, the Aggies tied Drake for the Conference championship, and are favorites to cop honors again this season. Renick, a full-blooded Indian is the backbone of the team. He alternates at forward, guard and center, has scored 40 points in two games thus far, and is an All-Conference player. Howard Doyle, 6-4, Gene Smelser 6-3, Howard Francis 6-3, and Howard Slade 6-1½, will probably be Renick's starting mates.

Coach Henry Iba of the Oklahoma team, is expected to use the Eastern brand of ball against the Beavers. The Aggies employ a short-passing, sharp-cutting game in which possession of the ball is stressed.

### Play Eastern Style

On occasion, they use a double pivot with men cutting for the basket from three directions. Usually Western teams play a wide open game, popping the ball from all angles, and the Oklahomans are the only Missouri Valley team using the Eastern offense.

Defensively, the visitors employ a straight man-to-man alignment, where their height advantage stands them in good stead in under-the-basket scrimmages.

### NYI Blind Wrestlers Beat College JV 25-14

You can be blind, yet wrestle. Beaver jayvee grapplers had that fact impressed upon them last Saturday when they absorbed a 25-14 beating at the hands of nine Institute for the New York Blind wrestlers.

Every College man who lost was pinned. Two Downtowners, one a will-o-the-wisp tyro who grappled at 95 pound, were duck soup for the Institute wrestlers. Dave Budoff, Jerry Schnitzer and Eli Margolin went the same way.

Jake Twersky, blind himself and up against an ex-mate, took a referee's decision. Murry Applebaum and Mel Grebel followed Jake's example. The lone College pin of the evening was scored by Larry La-

## Sportraits . . .

Angelo ("Call me Hank") Monitto never made the basketball team at Evander High, where he spent four long years, but then he didn't have Mary.

"Now I'm five feet nine, and oh, boy! . . ." quoth the latest pride of the Bronx, so nobody can keep him down, least of all those Montclair State Teachers or St. Francis, against whom he scored nineteen points in forty-six minutes of play, high for the team this season.

Little Angie is twenty, an upper junior and a Commerce Center student. He first learned his basketball under Sam Winograd, whose Jayvee five he captained two years ago. Since then his athletic history has been one long grind after the other, including a year of bench warming in '38. But patience and plugging have their reward, too, for Angie broke out in a rash of scoring this season and it looks as though he's in for a long haul of court glory.

Palling around with Vinnie Capraro, another basketballer, and dancing (with Mary) are his chief forms of diversion, but "Hank" is more versatile than that. Far from confining his activities to the mad hoop art, he indulges in a little baseball too, and will probably be out at second base for the College nine come springtime.

But at present his ambition (fetch me a grain of salt, son) is to form a court quintet comprised of his five cousins who bear the moniker of Angelo Monitto. "Of course, we'll use the Holman system," he declares, which is a nice gesture, don'tcha think?

How will City do against Oklahoma A and M tomorrow night in the Garden?

"We'll sha-lump 'em!"

DUXIE

## JV to Battle Jasper Five

It was a sadder but wiser group of JV hoopsters that reported for practice this week after the disheartening setback by the St. Francis Frosh Saturday night. This note changed to one of optimism, however, as the Baby Beavers prepared for their battle tonight with the Kelly Green Cubs at the Spuyten Duyvil lair of the Manhattan College Jaspers. The team, all its members in fine shape, will be strengthened by the presence of Coach Sam Winograd, returning victoriously after a battle with Old Man Grippe.

While assistant Coach Bobby Sand kept them busy in a long series of drills emphasizing a fast break down the court and accurate foul shooting, the basketesters kept talking about the exciting Terrier game.

Looking back on that momentous evening, we cannot help but single out one Lavender uniformed man who almost single handed kept the Beaver Cubs in the game until Red Phillips, Hal Judenfreund and Aaron Miller got going in the last quarter. That player is none other than big Julie Gerson, whose sterling defensive play and untiring spirit and legs saved the Jayvees from a one sided defeat. It was Gerson alone who kept the team from completely going to pieces in that first half when the Franciscans puzzled and disorganized the feeble attack of the hoopmen.

## College Tankmen Face Rams Tonight

A determined and hopeful Beaver swimming team will open its intercollegiate season against Fordham tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the College natatorium in the Hygiene Building.

Co-Captains Paul Slabodski and Harry Liber will attempt to stroke the Lavender tankmen to victory. Paul chalks up his third season in intercollegiate competition for the College, having been a diver of some no mean ability for the varsity. Liber holds undisputed possession of the 150 yard backstroke record for Beaver mermen. These two should prove a serious menace to the Rose Hill tankmen.

The College natators should take the distance events with little difficulty. There seems to be a serious lack of material for the short events, but since Coach Radford J. McCormick expects to enter each member of his present squad in more than one event, that difficulty will be somewhat alleviated.

Despite the lack of sufficient material, the squad is highly optimistic and expects to give the favored Fordham team a tough battle.

## Sport Sparks . . .

Al Souplos, who was critically injured in an auto accident last week, is on the road to recovery, according to our Ilion, N. Y., correspondent, and will return to New York City in about a week.

Courage, etc. . . Paul Slabodski, captain of the swimming team, has just recovered from streptococcus of the throat, and will lead the mermen against Fordham tonight. . . Stan Romero, late of the foot-balls, went out for boxing and was advised to take a two weeks vacation in order to recover from his grid hurts. 'Romeo' is back again; all set to clinch that 160 pound slot for the mittmen.

News items. . . Stanley Frank, in Tuesday's Post, spoke of 'Red' Laub (he has black hair); said that Jack Carpien is five feet four (he's five eight); said that Iz Schnadow was five feet eight (he's five six); and said that this year

Nat Holman will not be ashamed of his team and sneak into the Hygiene Gym through the back door, "as he has done the past three years." Does Stan remember the Fliedel team of two years ago? . . . Kingsley Childs in Wednesday's Times said Oregon is "the at the Garden last year." Maybe in squad which shaded City College height, Mr. Childs, but for your edification, City won, 38-36. . . Monday's Post ran a picture of Jack Carpien with the caption "Big Jack." They must have been using a magnifying glass.

Morn!: Read The Campus for accurate sports news.

Ticket sale for tomorrow's game with Oklahoma A and M ends today at 1 p.m. There are no more \$1.10 tickets left either here or at the Garden.

SLIP

## BCC Nominates Klein For SC Presidency

Over a hundred delegates from student organizations met yesterday and nominated Robert Klein '40, William Machaver '41, and Bernard Goltz '42, to run for president, vice-president, and secretary of next term's Student Council at the head of the Build City College Party's slate.

At the same time a twenty point platform was accepted by the delegates. It included at least five new planks, among them the elimination of custodial fees (such as charges for use of the gym) and a proposal for a voluntary extra-curricular fee that would create a financial bond among student activities.

The presidents, Class Councils and Student Council representatives of the '40 and '41 Classes were also nominated, nominations for the '42 and '43 Classes being postponed for next week's meeting, Thursday at 3 p.m. in 306, Main.

Max Lehrer won the nomination for '40 Class president while David Levine received the corresponding '41 Class bid.

Other nominations were: '40 Class Council: F. Freiman, E. Newman, H. Siegel, N. Bally, S. Asch and W. Popper.

'40 SC Representatives: E. Raab and H. Bromer.

'41 Class Council: O. Tauster, W. Hyman, R. Goldstein, I. Cohen, S. Zarwintzer and J. Cooperman.

'41 SC Representatives: B. Gottfried, M. Meld, H. Rotkin, S. Alpert.

Klein, who was nominated by acclamation, pledged the BCC slate to the impartial administration of student self government. "We will continue to make the Student Council an effective non-political organization for bettering the welfare of the student body," he said.

A new procedure was adopted in the nomination of class officers. Instead of choosing a seven man Council which would elect one of its members to head it, Class presidents were separately chosen and only six men were nominated to each Class Council. The old method had been voted down in a student referendum.

## Workshop Will Show "Air Raid" Tonight At 9

The Dramatic Workshop will present *Air Raid*, the second in its series of one-act experimental productions in THH Auditorium, tonight at 9 p.m., according to Norman Sobol '40, director. Admission will be free.

Written by Archibald MacLeish, the play is produced, directed and acted entirely by students, with Hunter girls filling the female roles. The cast, includes David Schendler '42, Leon Blum '40, Morton Rubin '40, and Sobol.

## In Brief . . .

**Corey Speaks on Socialism**  
Lewis Corey, well-known economist and author of *The Decline of American Capitalism* yesterday addressed a joint meeting of the History and Economics Societies in 126, Main, on "The Recreation of Socialism."

A way out of the present economic crisis was advanced by Mr. Corey. His plan involved the socialization of "strategic" industries, small business remaining in private hands.

### ROTC Holds Annual Ball

The twentieth Annual Ball of the Officers Club of the College unit of the ROTC will be held tonight at the Hotel Roosevelt at 9 p.m. The Ball this year commemorates the establishment of the Corps in 1919.

### '40 Council To Elect SC Delegate

The '40 Class Council will elect its delegate to the Student Council today in the Mike office, 11, Mezzanine, at 3 p.m. Applicants for the position must appear at the meeting.

### History Society has Social

Twenty-five members of the Hunter History Society and members of the College History Society will hold a party tonight at 8 in Webster Hall, 5th floor, Main. There will be refreshments, dancing and decorations through the cooperation of Miss Laura Cleverdon of the History Library.

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### MICROCOSM

Pledges are available in Room 11, Mezzanine. '40 men are requested to begin payments as soon as possible.

## Four Thousand Watch Cadets Pass in Review

An audience estimated at four thousand watched twelve hundred cadets of the College ROTC infantry unit pass in review before Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, Colonel Oliver P. Robinson and visiting military and naval men, at the corps' annual Mid-Winter review at the 102nd Engineers Armory, 168 St. and Fort Washington Avenue, Tuesday evening.

After marching past the reviewing stand, where a committee from the City College Post of the American Legion was watching to select the best company, Company I, commanded by Cadet Captain George Koushnareff, was picked as the group making the best appearance in the regiment.

The plaque donated by the Post was awarded to Koushnareff by Professor Herbert M. Holton (Hygiene Dept.), commander of the City College post, who commented on the fact that "subversive activities" at the College received full notice while the patriotic review of the twelve hundred cadets rarely attracted more than a secondary press review.

An exhibition platoon from Company "D," the College chapter of the Pershing Rifles, national fraternity for basic ROTC men, demonstrated the new infantry drill to the visitors.

## Split Threatens ASU

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) erance—if not respect—that a decision of the entire District leadership, adopted democratically by a vote of 105 to 4, is immediately construed as a menace to the ASU, as a doctrine based on foreign loyalties rather than American interests."

## Correspondence . . .

**To The Campus:**  
My attention has been called to the news story in the December 8th issue of *The Campus* entitled: "American Student Union Hears Rosen, Meyers Discuss Browder Issue."

I am sorry to say that the news story not only misspelled my last name in the headline, a common enough error, but also misquoted my remarks. I endeavored to guard against such an error by giving your reporter a copy of my remarks. Evidently this was not sufficient guarantee against misquotation. The news story states that I said: "I believe that we will be doing a disservice to academic freedom if we insist upon demanding that Mr. Browder be permitted to speak at City College."

What I actually said was: "I believe that we will be doing a disservice to the cause of academic freedom if we insist upon demanding that Mr. Browder be permitted to speak at City College, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, Queens College, Columbia University, New York University, Union Theological Seminary, etc. etc."

I might wish that it would be possible for you to print my entire statement as it would provide the setting in which the statement quoted above was made. I realize, however, that space limitations might make this not feasible. I request, therefore, that you at least print this letter, including the complete statement of which you quoted only a part in your news story.

I am enclosing a copy of the remarks which I made at the American Students Union Meeting.

Sincerely yours,  
ALONZO F. MYERS  
Professor of Education

**To The Campus:**  
A campaign against the ROTC is now being conducted by the YCAW. Many students have not made up their minds as to the value of ROTC, and are anxious to hear both sides of the question,

either in a debate or a forum.

The YCAW, therefore, invites any organization to debate this question. The debate, or discussion, can be between students or outside speakers.

We feel that if the students knew the real purpose of the ROTC, many of them would drop it, and join in the fight for its abolition.

Where does the ASU, or whatever is left of it, stand on the question? Will any defender of the ROTC take up the challenge? Youth Committee Against War City College Chapter

## F&M Here We Come

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) football tackle . . . large frame supports 194 pounds . . . is one of coach's X quantities . . . never had actual competition before . . . meets men at no set weight . . . anything over 175 pounds goes.

There we are, along with Down-towners Clarence Shapiro, Herb Ginsberg, and Abe Marcus. Tomorrow night we face Franklin and Marshall. We're on our way!

## Interfaith Group To Hold Forum

"Make America Safe for Differences" will be the slogan of the newly organized College chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews which will present a symposium at Freshman Chapel Tuesday.

At the symposium, Reverend J. McKee, of the St. George Episcopal Church, Father Ford, of Columbia University Catholic chapel, and Rabbi M. J. Steinberg, of the Park Avenue Synagogue, will speak on "The Brotherhood of Man."

The principal object of the committee is to increase inter-faith cooperation and students of the College are invited to join the educational, membership, functional and other committees which are now being formed.

**NEW AMERICA and WAR**  
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