

192 Ref Lib

The Campus

HEAR J. K. ACKLEY,
RECORDER, FORMER
'CAMPUS' EDITOR,
AT NOON TODAY

FRESHMAN CHAPEL
IN GREAT HALL
WILL HEAR FIRST
OF SERIES

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

Vol. 64—No. 4 Z-478

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

Sigmund Arm Non-Reappointment Stands; Board Takes No Action in Tutor's Case

Kelly Greens Sink Beavers In 50-40 Upset

Jasper Five Outplays Beavers; Sarrullo High Scorer

By ISRAEL DARWIN

In a beautiful exhibition of how not to play basketball, the College five was upset by Manhattan at the Garden last Friday by a 50-41 score.

The vaunted Beavers were outplayed and outsmarted by a team that was supposed to be the underdog. Every loose ball was recovered by a Manhattan man, and the Jaspers made good more of their scoring tries.

High scorer for the night was Jim Sarullo with nineteen points. The Jasper forward never looked better, with his one-handed shots, and alert playing. By contrast the sloppy playing of the Beavers seemed worse than it was. Harvey Lozman led the Lavenders with thirteen tallies.

Jarmon May Be Out

Holman is faced by the possible loss of Captain Manny Jarmon for the Springfield game, next Saturday. Jarmon was hurt in the last few minutes of play, and at first it was feared that he had sustained a broken ankle. X-ray pictures showed that he has a bad sprain which may keep him on the inactive list for a few weeks.

The mystery of "What Happened to the Boys," will probably go down as one of the great puzzlers of the times. The St. Nicks looked flat-footed and flat-spirited, and at times utterly exhausted. Although they have played six games in the last two weeks, their exhaustion seemed to be more mental than physical.

A hangover from a heavy dose of over-confidence appeared to be the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Alumni Committee To Hold Survey

The Faculty-Alumni-Student Committee will conduct a survey this week to consider the most advantageous time for holding the Tech Open House, it was decided at a meeting in 103 Tech Thursday, according to Philip Scheuble '39, temporary chairman of the committee.

The members of the committee found that field trips and evening session schedules conflicted with the various dates suggested at the meeting.

The findings of the poll will be reported at the next meeting of the FAS, on Thursday. At this meeting the committee hopes to establish, definitely, the opening date, said Scheuble. It will also vote on the proposed constitution.

The FAS was set up to plan and coordinate the social activities of the Tech School. It consists of delegates elected from the various departments of the Tech School, representatives of the Dam Club and Engineering Alumni and students elected by the various Tech societies.

Faculty Council Disapproves Board's Action on Promotions

The Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences views "with concern" the action of the Board of Higher Education regarding promotions, according to the Council's report to the Faculty on Thursday.

"The action of the Board of Higher Education in permitting only an extremely limited number of promotions to the professional ranks, and in disregarding the great majority of the departmental requests is injurious to the morale of the staff," the report stated.

The Council describes the savings made by limiting the number of promotions as "negligible." "In a budget of over \$4,000,000, the saving of \$2,000, does not justify the neglect of

individuals and the lowering of morale that is likely to result," according to the report.

The promotions allowed by the Board for the two years, 1939 and 1940, are only about a third of the promotions in any single year of the period 1935 to 1938, the Council reported.

The Council recommended the establishment of a Joint Board-Faculty Committee to confer on matters of budget, curriculum and organization. It recommended that a meeting of the Joint Committee be held before the preparation of each future budget.

The Board of Higher Education voted last month to hold open hearings of the College budgets in the future, according to a report in *Main Events, Evening Session* newspaper.

Council Elects Four Committees; Otten Ratified

Four Committees were elected by the Student Council at its meeting Friday in 306 Main.

The committees are: Elections Committee: Ed Newman '39, chairman, Neil Chilton '40, Simon Alpert '40, Eugene Aleinikoff '40, and Sam Cantor '40.

Alcove Committee: Joel Steigman, '40, chairman; Robert Klein '41 and Neil Chilton '40.

Membership Committee: Murray Meld '41, chairman, Walter Popper '40, Al Claudin, Elliot Bredhoff '42 and David Haber '42.

Jack Steiber '40 was elected to the Executive Committee for the classes and Stanley Stein '40, of the Athletic Association, for other organizations.

Alan Otten was declared elected secretary of the council, the Committee on Appeals disclosed, because he had 275 second-choice votes. Progress on the seventeen other contested offices will be reported on Friday by Stanley Stein, chairman of the committee.

The council recommended 14-0, "that the Board of Higher Education retain Townsend Harris High School on the present or a more suitable site."

President Mead To Address Tea At HP Thursday

Acting-President Nelson P. Mead, the deans of the College, and the deans of Hunter College will address a tea sponsored by the Weir houses of the House Plan, at 292, Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Miss LaFreda Sill, actress, a member of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, will address the gathering on "The Theater." Miss Sill has appeared in productions with Spencer Tracy, Fay Bainter and Walter Hampden. She played the lead in "Left Bank," a play by Elmer Rice.

Lecture Postponed

The first of a series of lectures on the social behavior of College students which was scheduled to be given yesterday at 3:00 p.m., has been postponed to Friday at 1:00 p.m. and will be repeated at 3:00 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed at the lecture are "Art of Conversation" and "What to Wear." Future topics include: "How to Hunt a Job," and "Social and Business Correspondence."

Personnel Changes Await Board's Assent

College Committee Approves Filling Schnuer's Position

Partial reorganization of the Personnel Bureau—foreshadowed by the recent dismissal of Mr. Schnuer of the Commerce Placement Bureau and the gradual discontinuance of the use of student assistants in the Bureau, needs only the approval of the Board of Higher Education to be put into operation, Placement Bureau head Dr. Brophy, revealed last week.

He disclosed that the Board's College Administrative Committee had approved filling the position left vacant by Mr. Schnuer's dismissal, and the creation of two new clerical posts to help in the work of the downtown center. Two positions formerly held by student assistants will be filled by experienced personnel men.

Provision has also been made in the budget for the appointment of two other assistants. However, authorization for these posts is not expected until next September, while the Board's ratification of the other positions should occur shortly.

Cohen Series Shortened

Professor Emeritus Morris R. Cohen will deliver only five lectures instead of six as a result of the fact that Washington's Birthday is tomorrow, the day scheduled for the second of his talks on "Philosophy of Law."

Because of the large turnout at his first lecture, the series will be held in Doremus Hall.

Militiamen Sparkle In New Uniform

Those handsome young men walking around the College in pretty blue uniforms these days are not walking Chesterfield advertisements, all indications to the contrary notwithstanding.

The fact is, as Colonel Oliver P. Robinson (Military Science Dept.) hastens to point out, the boys in the advanced courses are now wearing the new ROTC dress uniforms. The change from drab khaki to slate blue, first major change in twenty years, is expected to brighten the campus considerably.

SC Stoppage Set for Friday

The emergency "Lift the Spanish Embargo" stoppage will be staged this Friday at eleven o'clock, the Student Council decided at its meeting last Friday.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Gates, a former undergraduate at the College who became the highest ranking American in the Spanish Republican Army, has accepted the invitation to be one of the three guest speakers, the Stoppage Committee announced yesterday.

Stoppage Nationwide

Initiated by the New York District Office of the American Student Union, Stoppages are being organized on a coast to coast, nationwide scale. The demonstrations, with the keynote "Students Speak for the Conscience of America," are being called for the purpose of uniting college students and massing community support behind the campaign to lift the embargo.

Thirteen HP Hours Added; Eight '43 Houses Initiated

The addition of thirteen new hours to the House Plan has been announced by Frank C. Davidson, director of the Plan. The entering groups include Dean '41, Webb '41,

Abbe '42, Remsen '42, Compton '41, and eight '43 houses: Bowker, Harris, Compton, Weir, Sim, Shep, Gibbs and Webb.

A drama group being formed for HP members will be under the tutelage of Stanley Wood, a member of Vermont University's summer faculty. Meetings will be held every Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Harris Auditorium, second floor. Acting, directing technique, scenic designing and lighting will be taught.

The production of an original play by David Latner to be presented in conjunction with the World Premiere of the House Plan movie has been planned for May 1.

Another feature of the semester's program is a free Arts and Crafts Class to be held every Friday from 7-9 p.m., starting this week. Arthur Tannenbaum (Education Dept.) will supervise the course. Leather work, jewelry, basketry, limplewn blocks, bead work, raffa craft, metal work and marketry are to be included.

Department Heads Testify For Arm Before Committee

Although not presented to the Board of Higher Education last night, the Administrative Committee's recommendation that Sigmund Arm be denied reappointment, will stand unless and until reversed, Charles Tuttle, committee chairman told "The Campus" last night.

Personal statements in support of Mr. Arm were offered at the committee rehearing by Professors William C. Guthrie, (chairman, Gov. Dept.), Harry A. Overstreet, (chairman, Philo. Dept.); and Samuel Joseph, head of the Sociology Division of the Government Department. Each spoke of the tutor in laudatory terms.

The by-laws of the Board provide, according to a member of the committee, that a member of the teaching staff who is not to be granted tenure must be so notified before March 1.

Undergraduate and instructional activity in defense of Sigmund S. Arm, tutor whose reappointment was discussed by the Board of Higher Education last night, continued during the week-end on an extended sphere.

Telegrams to College alumni now studying at the Harvard and Yale law schools brought replies supporting Mr. Arm.

In a letter mailed to each member of the Board Friday, leaders of the senior class wrote, "We firmly believe that Mr. Arm is invaluable to the College, and his loss would be irreparable." Signed by Bernard G. Walpin '39, president of the class, and William Tomshinsky '39, Business Manager of *Microcosm*, the letter describes the function of a teacher as the maintenance of high academic standards, and the advice and guidance of students "so that they may receive a well-rounded education rather than a mere grasp of academic fundamentals."

Statements have been signed by four hundred former members of Mr. Arm's classes declaring that he has adequately demonstrated his competence as a teacher. Over 150 students participating in extra-curricular activities have signed a similar statement attesting to the tutor's interest in student affairs.

Fellow-members of Mr. Arm's department, colleagues in other departments and three students prepared last evening to speak in the tutor's behalf at the Administrative Committee rehearing, preceding the Board meeting.

History Competition Deadline Set for May 15

The deadline for an essay competition on the causes of the U. S. Civil War is May 15, according to an announcement by the History Department.

The prizes are the Tremaine scholarships, most valuable history awards at the College. They amount to \$150 and \$50 for the best two essays submitted.

'What's The Youth' Gives Promise of Being Liveliest, Wittiest Dramatic Society Revue

by Joseph Shabbes

What promises to be one of the liveliest, wittiest varsity shows to grace the reputation of the Dramatic Society started on the road to production, Saturday, with its first rehearsal under the direction of the dynamic Frank C. Davidson (Public Speaking Dept.)

"What's the Youth" stars Harriet Greene and Jack Kilty, two talented "finds" now training their vocal cords at the Juilliard School of Music. You will be delightfully surprised at their harmonic rendition of "What Happened to Yesterday" and "I See a Wonderful Future for You," two

radio-bound musical numbers composed, together with the script of the play, by sons of Lavender.

After touring the high schools and colleges of the Metropolis in search of lipsticked talent, the scouts of the Dramatic Society gathered the following cast: Harriet Greene, Jack Kilty, Muriel H. Kornreich, Murry Gold, Seth Mason Dabney, 3rd, Sol Goldman, Murry Ortoff, Diana Hoffman, Larry Kessler, Martin Gurtler and Andrew Farkas.

These principals are assisted by male and female dancing choruses, the College Glee Club and a "Beef Trust" chorus, consisting of students

prominent in College affairs.

The plot was written by Morty Cohen, Henry Lefer and Jules Aarons. The music was composed by Irving Druckman, Marvin Segal, Jack Ross, Jack Gould, and Dell Zukor. The choreographer, or, to the uninitiated, the dance director, is Arthur Bourbon.

Tickets for the show, thirty-five cents to one dollar, will be put on sale Monday.

Ad lib. It is to be regretted that the new secretary of the Dram Soc, red headed, vivacious, Bobby Bauman, has such a distracting effect on the attentions of the male thespians.

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Vol. 64—No. 4 Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1939

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Late Last Night

Tonight's action by the Board of Higher Education occurred too late to permit editorial discussion this morning. For our views, please see Friday's *Campus*.

Pennywise, Dollar Foolish

The report to the Faculty Council (parts of which are reprinted on page 1) is a careful and concise analysis of the recent action of the Administrative Committee of the Board in limiting the number of teaching staff promotions. It is heartening to see such a report; it is the first glimmering of results from the democratization processes set in motion in the past year.

The committee estimates that the saving resulting from the Board's economy will amount to \$2,000 for the coming year. In a budget of over \$4,000,000, when the amount to be lost is compared to the lowering of the morale of the whole teaching staff which is likely to result, it becomes ridiculously small. It certainly does not justify the neglect of the individuals concerned.

A further sore spot lies in the fact that the Board cut the promotion list after the departmental committees had considered the candidates. If a quota system has suddenly become the gauge by which promotions are judged, at least the faculty committees might have been notified.

We concur with the Faculty Council in its opinion that the Board should devote itself to matters of general policy and leave the details of administration to the machinery of the College, with, of course, periodic investigations. The Board, composed of men and women who are gratuitously giving their time and energy to solution of the problems of the College, has neither the time nor the background in College affairs necessary for decisions in such matters.

Main Events, Evening Session paper, carries a statement by Board chairman Tead that in the future budget hearings will be open. This is a good first step toward the remedying of the defects in the setup of making promotions. It would also be wise to adopt the report's recommendation for the establishment of a Joint Faculty-Board Committee for open discussion of budgetary and all organizational matters. Open discussion is a prerequisite for the fruitful functioning of democratic processes.

Social Planning

The day of the College hermit is gone.

In the past, life at the College consisted of registering for sixteen (or was it twelve?) credits and then hibernating in the library for the following sixteen weeks sandwiched between *The Economic History of the United States* and *Organic Chemistry*.

Four and one-half years ago the House Plan was conceived. Since then social life at the College has become more than a dream. The third annual HP Carnival last semester climaxed a social program which has embraced some two thousand-odd College students during the Plan's existence.

No one can afford to neglect joining the Plan.

Social Research Laboratory Enters Tenth Year of Service

In the words of John B. Anthony, of the Radio Good Will Hour, "the problems of real people are those of real life." It is with such vital material that the Social Research Laboratory concerns itself.

Now modestly entering its tenth year of operation, the laboratory has formed a connecting link between students and social agencies, between text-book and reality. It has taken the Social Science student and encouraged his personal initiative in first-hand contact with social problems.

The work done by the students is voluntary and consists of leading boys' groups in settlement houses, assisting research workers in private agencies and in City departments, field investigation for social surveys, and big brother work with problem children.

An outstanding piece of work was done by Louis J. Novick '40, who spent a term with the National Desertion Bureau. Novick disliked the idea of research. He wanted live material—and got it!

Imagine, if you can, tracing a Mr. A. E., capmaker, who deserted his wife and three children. Using Novick's uncanny detective ability, you would have visited the Cap Makers' Union, his former employers, and his relatives. You would have immediately followed up each clue,

for delay might have meant failure. In order to avoid suspicion you may have had to pose as a Department of Public Works agent, or a grocery chain store buyer.

The report of Novick's project reads like the intrigue of a pulp magazine tale. He finally succeeded in tracking the man to a Brooklyn grocery store. Here A. E. had apparently married and had assumed another name.

There was now a serious conflict facing the student worker. Should he give up this man to society? Should he break up the present marriage? Could his conscience bear the knowledge that through his doings, an individual would be sent to jail as a bigamist?

Novick came back to the SRL and spoke to Professor Josephs, of the lab. He discussed his dilemma with the National Desertion Bureau head and consulted A. E.'s past record. He came to the following conclusion:

"Where the duty towards the social good and one's own conscience conflict, one should and must do his duty if he is to benefit society and be able to continue his work." He gave the man up.

Frank Harris is an Evening Session student who had no previous experience in leadership. Yet he want-

ed to discover whether he was really fit for social work and whether he was sufficiently interested in the field to devote his life to it.

In assuming the leadership of a club of sixteen year old East Side boys, Harris listed his objectives as desiring to aid the boys in constructive thinking and to enrich the experience of the boys in all ways; wishing to develop technique in group guidance and making up his mind about social work.

Harris capitalized on the boys' obvious interest in girls and sex. He led the group into discussions on sex problems. He was amazed as to the "amount of wild misinformation they have garnered from the street and neighborhood. On the other hand, they have had opportunity to engage in sexual relations far in advance of their years."

With as complex a set of problems as these, Harris brought his club to a fundamental understanding of sex. He won the complete confidence of the boys by his tact and sympathy.

Someday look through the files of the SRL, at the wealth of material, material that deals with people of today. Or better still, join a project and feel for yourself the pulse of the community.

MURRAY MELD

Correspondence

'Y' President Answers on 'eYe'

To the Campus:

Recently the editors of our new project *The Eye*, published an article called "So you're stuck at City College." The improper and hasty phrasing of the article led *The Campus* and many members of the "Y" to interpret this as detrimental to the reputation of the College.

It is the opinion of the editor that many freshmen do enter feeling that City College has a "red" reputation, but their participation in extra-curricular activities in general will give them a different opinion.

It is unfortunate that *The Campus* and the "Y" did not discuss the article before *The Campus* editorial was written. We feel there is no difference in our aims as we wish to cooperate with all organizations working for school betterment.

We have given full support to the BCC movement and have worked hard and long for our vocational guidance under the direction of alumni who are established in their professional fields.

We hope the discussions we have had will lead to a better understanding between the "Y" and other organizations.

DANIEL FRENCH '39
President, YMCA

To the Campus:

The past term has seen *The Campus* emerge with a new and more democratic method of election. And directly connected with this is the prospect of harmony and cooperation with *The Campus* Association.

Much of the credit for these achievements belongs to a man who has fought for these ideals for the last ten years—John K. Ackley. As leader of the group within *The Campus* Association which pressed for the adoption of a more just way of choosing the editor, he succeeded, by dint of hard work, patience and generalship ability, in having an acceptable plan adopted by the Association. Despite the sometimes severe criticism from members of the staff and opposition from Association members, Mr. Ackley came through. He kept his promise.

As one who is closely connected with the affair, I am taking this opportunity, together with many of my colleagues, to express my heartfelt thanks to a leader and a friend for the good he has done for *The Campus*.

Faithfully yours,
WILLIAM RAFSKY '40

First Nights and Later

The spectacular success which met the debut of *The Mercury Theater* not so long ago is now being taken over by another new and very ambitious organization. The Playwrights' Company, with two hits on Broadway. Nor, with men like Robert Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, Sam Behrman, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and Sidney Kingsley, at the helm, is it surprising.

Abe Lincoln in Illinois is Sherwood's contribution, and it is ranking with the finest of the season's theater. The story of Honest Abe's early career is given a glowing interpretation with Raymond Massey's remarkable performance. *Knickerbocker Holiday* features words and music by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill. And, again, there is a master-

ful characterization, this time Walter Huston's.

Individually, the playwrights have made important and vital contributions to the Theater. Collectively, they may give it new life. There's nothing like organized genius.

* * *

On the screen, the Music Hall has another hit in *Made For Each Other*. It is a simple drama of domesticity that manages to ring true. Starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart.
M. J. L.

* * *

The Guild Theater presented a dance program featuring Miss Agnes George de Mille together with a small company of dancers last Sunday night. Miss de Mille gave a program which ranged in dance forms from a Hymn by Bach to Gershwin's parody of the Strip-Tease.
P. K.

* * *

An appreciative audience heard Leo Smit, young concert pianist, present an interesting recital at Carnegie Hall last Friday night. The varied program included a Beethoven sonata, the Bach Toccata in D Minor, and three short pieces by Chopin.
S. L.

Freeviews

The New York Society of Model Engineers is exhibiting model trains this week. All kinds—steam, electric, Diesel, stream-lined. Of especial interest to riders of the Sea Beach Express. At 152 West 42 Street (Weekdays, 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 10).

Currier and Ives etchings are on the walls of the Museum of the City of New York, (104 Street and Fifth Avenue) and will stay there until the end of May. That gives you ample time to see some things well worth seeing. (Week-days, 10 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m.)

Before Thursday's Town Meeting ("Has America a Stake in the Far East," WJZ at 9:30) drop over to the House Plan (292 Convent at 4 p.m.) for tea with Acting President Mead, Deans Turner and Gottschall and freshmen.

Hundreds of paintings are hung before you at the exhibition of the Artists Congress, 444 Madison Avenue. It's guaranteed that you find something that you'll like here. (Weekdays, 10 to 6).

M. J. L.

City Lites

There's at Least One Invertebrate At the College

VERTEBRATE: The Biology Department is currently puzzling over a strange thing that happened at the first Bio 23 lecture this term. Professor Sayles made a few introductory remarks. "In this course," he continued, "we study every type of vertebrate, including man. If you aren't a vertebrate you don't belong here." A student got up and walked out.

MODESTY: Luelyne Mantell, one of the two girls attending the College, who was recently elected to the Student Council, refused to be interviewed—because she's afraid she'll be made too conspicuous!

NEWSPAPER: One of our secret investigator's tells us that every morning at exactly 9 p.m. a student rushes into the alcoves, seizes a copy of the *Times*, and hunts through the obituaries to see if any doctors have died. He's a medical student looking for an opening in the profession.

DILIGENCE: In the middle of a Bio 2 lecture last term a loud and insistent knocking was heard at the door, which was locked. The lecturer stopped talking for a moment and the knocking stopped. He resumed and there was more knocking. Disregarding it, he went on. The student apparently gave up and the lecturer spoke on. Several minutes later he looked up and noticed that the entire class had stopped writing and was looking toward the door. He turned around—and there, peering over the transom, was the student, diligently taking notes.

LABOR: That enormous bank of shelves now in the Periodical Room was once housed on the second floor of the Main Building. About twenty members of the Custodial Staff spent a painful half hour dragging it down to the basement level, where they found that it was too tall to get through the door. And there they would be today if a wandering student hadn't advised them to take it through at an angle.

INVESTIGATION: A former IFC president and a *Campus* staffer made an inquiry into the generosity of alcove denizens. They made the rounds Friday, begging "a penny, so I can have enough for carfare." They collected twenty cents which was donated to Spain.

UNIVERSE: An alcove found came up to tell us about a conversation he had with Stan Stein, manager of the track team. It seems the hound had never been to the Planetarium, because he was sick when his Science Survey class went.

"I was there," said Stein. Our friend looked at him enviously. "What did you see?" he asked wistfully, envisioning a dazzling cosmos, whirling comets, hurtling planets—even a momentary glimpse of Buck Rogers.

"Stars," said Stein.

MOVIE: In filming the House Plan movie, the director wanted to get a realistic shot of students eating in the lunchroom. So he brought the actors pie and coffee and then went to work arranging the equipment. The lights were set up, the camera put in position, everything was set—when he discovered that the actors had finished eating.

INCIDENTAL: The lunchroom is fast becoming a haunt for Civil Service men. The other day one of our spies noticed two mail carriers sipping coffee at the counter. He went away and returned several hours later to find two policemen drinking coffee. This reminded him that he had seen a gang of firemen tearing through the lunchroom only a few days earlier. So he is slinking around trying to work up some fiendish connection... The ramps in the tunnels are now being used by neighborhood kids to roll down. They find the inclines much more convenient than local hills—especially in bad weather.

(Contributions to this column will be rewarded by a kiss on both cheeks—Ed. note.)

H. F.

• Sport Slants

Hail To Pat Kennedy First Casualty Of Season

By Harold Mendelsohn

Coinciding with the College basketball team's 50-41 flop last Friday night, was the collapse of Pat Kennedy, who started to referee the game with Dave Walsh. It was plain to see that Neil Cohalan's Kelly Greens had something to do with the Beavers' downfall. But it's a still unidentified culprit who came out of a scrimmage under the College basket, landed on Pat's right ankle, and ended the first half of the game after only eighteen minutes of play as the injured arbiter was carried from the floor.



During his five years of officiating at the Garden, Kennedy has developed a following as certainly as Hank Luisetti or Bernie Fliegel did. People who don't know enough basketball to know that Nat Holman's boys will beat NYU on March 8, 1939, know Pat Kennedy. During pre-game practice he's just one of two guys in gray, lithe, slick-haired, sharp-featured. He's still perfectly calm and relaxed-looking when Ned Irish says, "Start this one in five minutes, exactly at ten o'clock, Pat."

With the first tap he becomes a red-faced, raucous-voiced dervish who combines the essentials of good refereeing with a frantic enthusiasm that wins the crowd. Pat Kennedy knows his basketball and is physically able to be on top of or underneath, as on Friday night, every play. His special virtue is an ability to dramatize a foul so that Joe Smith sitting in Row Q, side balcony, knows not only that Number 13 was blocking or charging or tripping, but also exactly what part of his anatomy was used in committing the foul. Even if Mr. Smith can't see Pat, which is probable, they can surely hear him scream, "No, no, no, number thirteen, number thirteen you were charging."

Some people think Pat Kennedy is merely a Barnum and Bailey clown who was left behind when the big tent took to the road. Maybe. But he's also as good a basketball referee as ever tooted a whistle.

• Sport Sparks

We don't like to get personal, but why did most of our Beaver basketball prima donnas, who were supposed to be tired after playing five games in less than two weeks, disregard Nat Holman's advice and make hey-hey the night before the Manhattan game? One of our regulars must have been suffering from malnutrition, because he ate his own and Dave Siperstein's meal two hours before the game. No wonder he sat on the bench most of the night—he probably couldn't get up. . . .

Quite often, recently, so many of the boys have abstained from practice that Holman has difficulty in getting together ten men for a scrimmage. . . . perhaps they feel that Nat can't teach

them anything, and then again, maybe they are beginning to realize how hopeless some of them are. . . .

Lou Oshins, Brooklyn's grid coach, wrote a bitter letter to the *New York Times* charging that the plan for athletic amalgamation was deliberately concocted while he was sick. . . . the Brooklyn Student Council has passed a resolution condemning the plan. . . .

Phil Minoff, last term's *Campus Sports Editor*, is now a reporter on the *Philly Record*. . . . Irv Gellis is wasting away as a ghost writer. . . . the *Campus* sports staff wishes to apologize for not having duly recorded the fact that Lou Daniels finally scored a basket, in the Union game. KF 79

• Profiles

Alfred Valentine Soupios, twenty-one year old Greek, has been upholding the best Hellenic traditions in his three years at the College. He is now finishing his second year under Holman and will soon start his third season as first string first sacker for the Beaver nine. Al is a jewel on the diamond, and without his help, last year's record might have been much worse than fifteen losses and three wins.

"Soup" claims he was born on December 27, 1917 but he must have matured at an early age. According to Soupios, Soupios is the hand-

somest man on the basketball squad, but "Babe" Adler has modified this statement to "handsomest Greek". There is no denial of the fact that when the Beavers travelled down to Philly to meet St. Joe, Al had the thickest book of addresses.

There was a national holiday at Peoria when the basketeers met Bradley Tech. All of Soupios' compatriots closed their coffee shops for the day and came to watch the Greek Adonis perform. He is not afraid of physical punishment, perhaps because he knows that nothing could ruin his Classic features. A. D.

Outplayed Beaver Quintet Bows to Manhattan, 50-41

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Beavers' chief trouble. They had the edge in ball-handling—and in brief flashes—showed some of the Holman hipper-dipper, but all their cutting and passing was in vain. The attack bogged down at the crucial moment.

Although the markmanship on both sides was fairly accurate, the Kelly-Green made good a larger percentage of their tries. This was probably the key to the whole situation. Had their shooting been more accurate, the St. Nicks would have been on the long end of the score, because they had the ball in Manhattan territory most of the game.

As it was, the scoring was close and until the last eight minutes of play, the lead changed hands, back and forth. Then the Jaspers pulled ahead on a long set shot by Ed Glancy, and a one-handed layup by Joe Sarullo; after that, the College five was never able to overtake them.

Because of the poor attendance at practice for the last two weeks, Coach Holman has decreed sessions from now until Friday in preparation for the Springfield encounter this Saturday, at home.

The varsity scrimmaged with the Jayvees yesterday, and the Beaver cubs were ahead until the last few minutes when a goal by 'Babe' Adler gave a 21-19 win to the varsity. And the Juniors haven't improved suddenly.

* * *

One of the freak accidents of the

Boxers Lose To Wildcats

By dropping his bout to Villanova's Ed Killain in the Heavyweight division, Sid Emma not only met his first defeat in three years of intercollegiate boxing, but allowed the Wildcats to tie the College 4-4, at the Commerce Gym, last Saturday night.

Jack Entis, a newcomer to the varsity ranks, showed his mettle by getting the decision over Pete Naimo of Villanova in the 175 pound class. After being floored in the first round, Entis came back to drop Naimo twice in the second stanza and clinch the fight.

Abe Datner, Mart Kaufman, and co-captain Vic Zimet scored for the Lavender, but Matty Topel, Jack Finger and Al Avidon bowed to the Pennsylvania boys.

year occurred last Friday at the Garden in the last two minutes of the first half. Imagine—a scrimmage under the basket, players leap in the air, someone falls. The piercing shriek of the whistle stops the game, players untangle and gaze curiously at the figure on the floor.

The first casualty of the season, and it happened—to the referee, Pat Kennedy. He sustained a severe sprain, and was replaced by Frank Brennan.

'Doc' Krulewitz Guiding Force Behind Intramural Program

Noah "Doc" Krulewitz, director of the Intramural program for this term, is the gent who does most of the worrying about why Joe Blow, L.F.7, fails to show up for his handball game.

Despite the fact that Doc is a varsity wrestler, his true love is intramurals and he feels that a complete intramural program represents "the most important aspect of a physical education course." The stocky "Herr Director", who was a cross-country and track man during his high school days, further added the statement that "any financial retrenchment in athletics should be made on the varsity teams, rather than in intramurals, in order to provide the greater benefit for the greater group."

"Doc's" extra burden on the Intramural Board does not prevent him from turning in some very fine wrestling performances for Coach Joe Saporita's Lavender aggregation. Usually weighing in at about 155 pounds, "Doc" always represents a formidable threat to the Beavers' opponents. However, in appearance and voice, Krulewitz is a far-cry from the average conception of the professional grunter. When doing office work, "Doc" uses glasses and his quiet voice would hardly scarce little children.

Noah started his secondary education at Passaic (New Jersey) High School, the institution noted for its "Wonder" basketball teams of the 1925 and 1926 seasons. By the time "Doc" arrived, however, the new basketball coach proved to be much better as a running coach and that's how Mrs. Krulewitz's little lad became a running man.

As a physical ed major, "Doc" has become very active in the Health

Education Society and he is now completing a one-year reign as president of that organization. He thinks the boys in Health Ed are swell and will do good jobs in recreation work after leaving the College. "Doc" has been spending his summers as an athletic director in camps and hopes to extend his activities into playground work after graduation.

Lacrosse Practice Commences Today

Chief Miller has come out of his hibernation in the Varsity Club-room long enough to say that lacrosse practice will start tomorrow.

All candidates for Varsity and Jayvee positions are to meet tomorrow and Saturday in the Tech gym at 10 a.m. Among the games already scheduled are those against Army, Stevens Institute and Manhattan.

Fencers Trip Redmen

Bert Cooper, head Beaver saberman, chalked up a victory in the deciding match in his division, enabling the College fencing team to defeat the St. John's representatives by the close score of 14-13 last Saturday afternoon on the 23 Street gym strips.

It was the second straight Lavender victory of the season, and bore out Coach Montague's prediction earlier in the week. The Redmen held a 5-4 edge over the Beavers in the foils and epee divisions. Captain Max Goldstein and Berwin Cole, as usual, scored the greatest number of points in the foils and epee bouts respectively.

The College fencers had a one point lead over the Brooklynites, when Bert Cooper was entered against Joe Costarina, Redmen substitute. Both kept parrying back and forth chasing each other up and down the strip. After several movements both men were disqualified, with two "benefits of doubts" called, resulting in a "nothing done" decision by the judges, Bert, leading by 4-3, lunged forward and executed a successful fleche movement, to give the Beavers a 6-3 lead in the saber division, and Cooper's third straight tally.

This win furnished the College fencers with the necessary point to capture the meet. The saber team was the only one to win its bouts from the Brooklynites. Cooper is the only member of the varsity to take every match in which he has fenced thus far.

Mermen Bow To Violets

The College swimming team bowed to NYU, 40-35, on Saturday night, thereby suffering its third straight defeat, but Harry Liber, Lavender backstroke star, alleviated the distress somewhat by registering his fifth straight win in the 150 yard backstroke.

The swarthy Liber, victor in every Lavender meet thus far, has been the only bright spot in our otherwise disappointing season. He led the College swimmers to easy triumphs against Fordham and St. Francis, and when the rest of the squad sagged badly against Manhattan, F and M and NYU, Harry continued his fine work, staying undefeated while his mates were absorbing bad beatings. In the F and M encounter he broke the College record for the backstroke, setting up a new standard of 1:49.6.

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FACULTY PLANS TO ATTEND Open Letter to All College Men

Hi Ya BROTHER STUDENTS:

COME ON—THROW OFF THE CARES AND WORRIES OF THIS WORLD. JOIN YOUR BROTHER STUDENTS WHETHER THEY BE GRADUATES OR UNDERGRADUATES—ON SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 18th, 1939.

ON THIS EVENING ALL THE FRATERNITIES OF THE COLLEGE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ARE TO PRESENT AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY—ENTITLED . . .

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DON'T LET THE BOYS DOWN—THEY HAVE WORKED HARD ON ACCOMPLISHING A RENAISSANCE OF FRATERNITY LIFE AT THE COLLEGE. HELP KEEP THIS BALL ROLLING.

CORDIALLY, FRATERNALLY AND SINCERELY,
NAT H. HENTEL (Director)

P.S. Place reservations for tickets in The Faculty Mail Room—addressed to me c/o Evening Session Office. Tickets are priced at \$.75, \$.50, \$.35. NHH.

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LAFAYETTE THEATRE
131st Street and 7th Avenue
Evenings at 9 (Exc. Monday) 25c-55c
Matinee Saturday at 3

PINOCCHIO Dramatized by Tessa Frank
RITZ THEATRE
48th Street, West of Broadway
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Eves. 25c-83c—Mats. 15c to 55c

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College Store Shows Profit

The profit on College Store sales for the term ending January 19, 1939 according to a semi-annual report submitted by the auditors to the College Store Committee amounted to \$4,599.56. The store increased its sales volume \$8,679.42 over the term ending January 31, 1938. The store decreased its operating expense \$199.08 during the fall term.

In the report, the auditors estimate a profit of about \$650.00 for the present term, considering increases in salary and reductions in prices which have been made.

Professor Joseph Wisan, (History Dept.) recently named chairman of the store committee, made the following statement yesterday concerning the store's policy: "In view of the increased volume of business last year prices have been cut to a point where anticipated profits for the spring term will be about \$650.00."

"The manager hopes that the price reductions and the physical improvements in the store will increase the volume of business for the coming term. In the event that there is a substantial increase in the volume of business, prices may be reduced further."

IFC to Sponsor Frosh Chapel

A Frat chapel on Tuesday, February 28, is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, according to Nat Hentel '39, director of the IFC's production, *Brother Frat*.

One of the program's features will be a burlesque entitled *The Waste of Time*. A chorus of fraternity men will sing "Brother Frat" marching song from the show, which is scheduled for presentation on March 18.

Another highlight of the day's proceedings will be Stanley Green-span, entertainer from NTG's "Midnight Sun" cabaret, who will present various imitations.

The announcement of two awards for the fraternities most proficient in scholarship and athletics is also scheduled at that time.

News in Brief

The ASU will meet Thursday at noon in 306 Main. All members are urged to attend, according to Edwin Hoffman '40, president of the College Chapter . . . The Townsend Harris Alumni Committee urges all Harris graduates to attend a meeting on Thursday at noon in 126 Main protesting the abolition of TH High School . . . The City College Choristers under the direction of Mr. J. K. Harvey (Public Speaking Dept.) will audition students interested in joining the chorus Thursday at 12:15 in 305 THH, according to Murray Gold '40, leader of the organization.

The editor of the *Chronicle*, official organ of the History Society will be chosen at the meeting of the Society Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 220 Main, according to Carl Hornick '39, president.

Students of metropolitan colleges who are applicants for admission to the Columbia Law School must take a Law Capacity Test before they are interviewed for admission, according to an announcement issued by the Columbia Office of University Admissions. The Capacity Test will be given sometime before March 30 and students must submit their formal applications and transcripts before February 28, said the announcement.

Civil Service Classes Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the recently inaugurated civil service examination review was held Friday in 124 Main.

Instituted by the "Build City College" Movement, the class is being conducted by a WPA instructor every Friday at 3 p. m. in 124 Main. Students desiring to take the course may apply at the next meeting of the section.

Mr. Otto Peterson (German Dept.) has received the Order of Three Stars, the highest civil decoration of Latvia, for his relief work for that government during the World War and for his efforts in behalf of spreading Latvian culture, according to Acting President Nelson P. Mead

Medalie Arranges Tour For 'Campus' Staffmen

Five members of the *Campus* staff, including Leopold Lippman '39, editor, and Max Kern '39, business manager, were conducted through the plant of the Powers' Engraving Company, 205 West 39 Street, on Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Powers, head of the concern, one of the largest in the world, had a personal chat with the staffmen and explained certain aspects of the business.

Mrs. Carrie K. Medalie, member of the Board of Higher Education, arranged the interview and tour.

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'Merc' to Stress Political Satire

Mercury, College humor magazine, will devote more of its pages to political satire and to commentary on the current scene in future issues, Irvin Glaser '39, newly-elected editor disclosed yesterday.

"The saltpetre will be taken out of its cartoons," the magazine's editor explained. "There'll be more cartoons than we've run before, and more about the weaker s-x," he continued.

The magazine will be on the stands before seven suns go down.

Editor Glaser is a native of Beverly Hills in sunny California. At high school he was a friend of Jean Kersholt's son Allen, Jack Warner Jr. and June Lang (she's got red hair, a figure, . . .)

Cartooning is just a side-line with Irvin. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has exhibited some of his water-colors and oils. And the *New Yorker's* pages have seen his humorous cartoons.

'Collegiate Caravan' Moves Too Slowly, Reviewer Says

By Sol Goldzweig
Collegiate Caravan, the new inter-collegiate magazine that went on sale this week, doesn't seem to know where it is going.

The first issue gives lip service to "publishing worthwhile themes . . . sounding out the collegian on today's headlines . . . putting the problems of today directly up to prominent educators . . . letting the undergraduate speak his mind . . ." Actually the magazine does nothing more than give the editors experience in publishing.

I cannot see this function as a satisfactory purpose for a publication, especially since *Caravan* does hardly anything else. In a wasteland of amateurish stories, heavy-handed humor, poor poetry and dull cartoons there appears a single worthwhile article. It alone conforms to the expressed function of the magazine. "Why Col-

lege Knowledge?" is something new. In interesting fashion, it tells us something that everyone has guessed about but no one investigated: What college students think about the world of today. Based on a city-wide poll, the results are both unexpected and remarkable.

In a way the first-born brainchild of Robert Levin, Stanley Gottheimer, and Edward Simons, of the College, is stillborn. It needs a good wallop to bring it to life. Unless the editors get to work I am afraid the *Caravan* may end up as a funeral procession.

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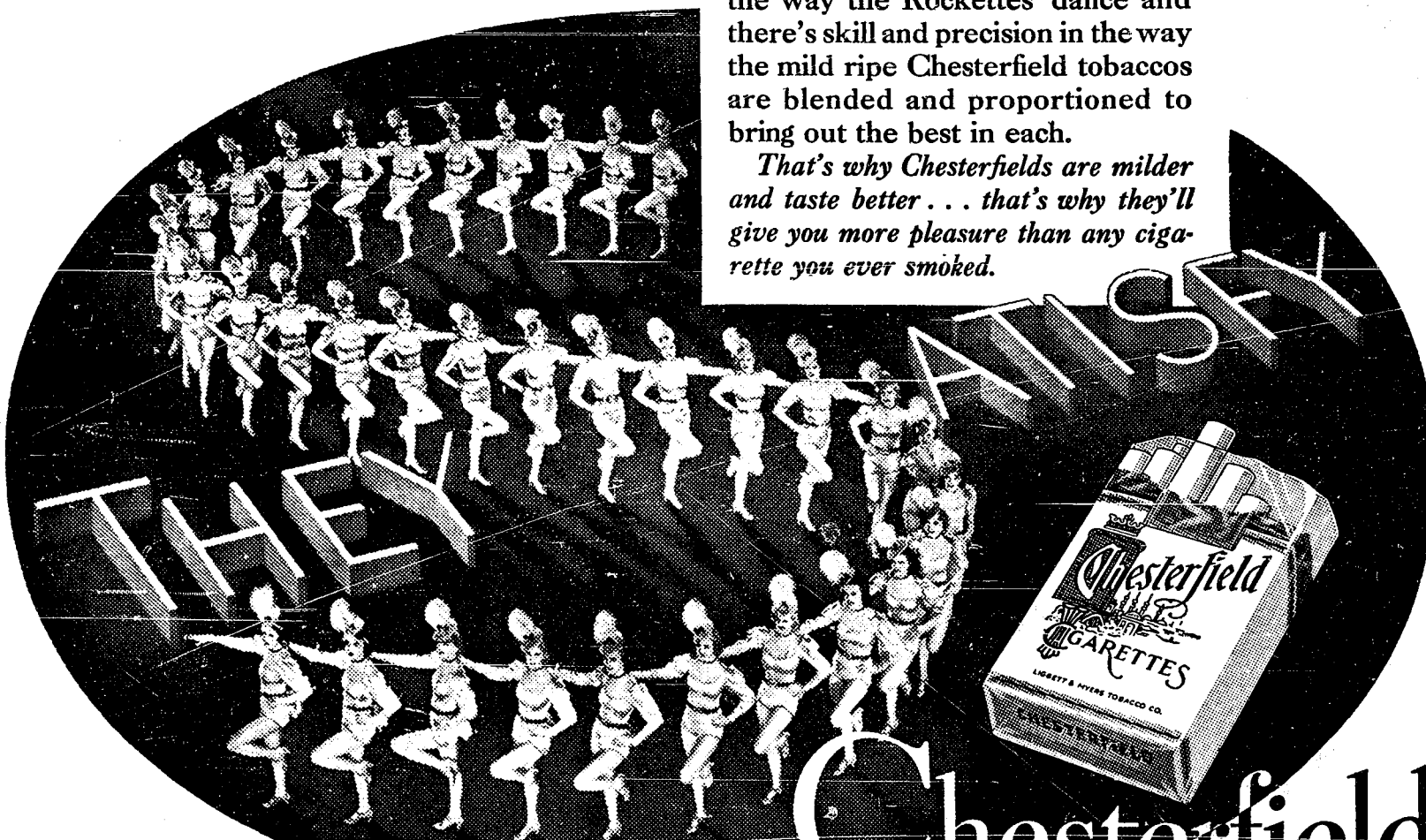
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