

EXAM SCHEDULE  
IN TUESDAY'S  
'CAMPUS'

# The Campus

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

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IN TUESDAY'S  
'CAMPUS'

VOL. 65, NO. 27 Z 478

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

Price—FIVE CENTS

## Fives Bows to Broncos; Faces St. John's Next

### Team Reshuffled After Its Third Consecutive Loss

By SIMON LIPPA  
Spurred on by one of the most drastic shakeups in College court history, the Beaver quintet, in the throes of an unprecedented slump, takes to the Garden court again tomorrow night for the resumption of its annual rivalry with St. John's. The Redmen will be heavily favored to run the Lavender string of defeats to four straight, something that has never happened before to a Holman coached team.

Beaver basketball teams have lost before, but never have they looked as bad as they did in losing to Oklahoma A. and M., Marshall and Santa Clara those last two weeks. The Oklahoma game looked like just one of those things, coming as it did after the St. Francis victory, but after that 60-26 fiasco with Marshall, and a 52-30 drubbing at the hands of Santa Clara last week, the situation has taken on the appearance of a major crisis.

#### New Starting Five

In an effort to stop the amazing downward plunge of the St. Nicks, Coach Holman has hit upon a new combination for tomorrow night's game (subject to change without notice). It is a sad case indeed, when a team has no regular starting five after playing five games, but such is the predicament that Holman finds himself in. At any rate, Nat will start Babe Adler, Dave Laub, Iz Schnadow, Sam Deitchman and Al Winograd. It is a foregone conclusion that none of these boys are in there for their individual prowess, but rather for their ability to perform as a well-coached team.

### '40 Leaders Battle Over Alumni Council

The Permanent '40 Class Council, elected three weeks ago by the '40 Class Council, is "unrepresentative of the class," Max Lehrer, president, declared yesterday, terming it "undemocratically chosen." Edwin Newman, president of the Permanent Council, which will handle class alumni affairs, defended it as "completely democratic," and declared, "we stand on our record."

### Exam Schedule In Tuesday's 'Campus'

The swallow is the harbinger of spring. The milling crowds on 34 Street foreshadow the coming of Christmas. Drifting yellow leaves augur the arrival of autumn and an itchy palm means that a blonde woman will come into your life (if you can call it life).

In general, coming catastrophes cast their shadows before.

The Exam Schedule, which pertends the approach of the students' day of judgment, will be published in Tuesday's issue of The Campus. The price of the issue will be five cents, a nickel, the twentieth part of a dollar.

Sic transit gloria Tuesday.

## L. Mumford '17 To Talk Here

Lewis Mumford '17, noted author and contributing editor of the New Republic, will speak on "New York as a Living Design" in Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Mr. Mumford's address, the first of the Spring 1940 series, will be the fifth in a series of eight lectures on "Philosophy and the Liberal Arts and Sciences" sponsored by the College.

The other prominent men scheduled to speak are Professor Philipp Frank of Harvard University, on "The So Called Limits of Scientific Knowledge," March 4; Morris R. Cohen, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the College, on "American Thought," March 18; Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, of Johns Hopkins University, on "The Next Peace," April 22. Admission to the lectures is free.

Mr. Mumford, who will speak Monday, is the author of The Culture of Cities, Technics and Civilization, Men Must Act, and other books. He was formerly a member of the Board of Higher Education. Professor Frank is a research associate of the department of physics of Harvard University and a former professor of Theoretical Physics at Deutsche University of Prague.

Professor Cohen, who retired from the College two years ago, is the author of Reason and Nature, Law and the Social Order.

## BHE Report Cites Need Of E.S. Reform

### Board Meeting Monday To Consider Staff Reclassification

The necessity for a structural reorganization of the Evening Sessions to meet the "widely differing needs and educational equipment of the students, and the desirability of formal supervision of the teaching staffs in that division of the City Colleges, are emphasized in a preliminary report released recently by the Evening Session Committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The Board of Higher Education will hold a special meeting to consider staff reclassification Monday night, January 8.

Supplementing the committee's work, and distributed together with it, is an amalgamation scheme proposed by the presidents of Hunter, Queens, Brooklyn, and City College.

The report, it was emphasized at the last BHE meeting, is intended primarily as a basis for study and discussion for interested parties, and is in no way final. The College local of the New York Teachers Union is at present analyzing the report, and will hold a meeting on the question January 13.

There is almost no formal guidance at present for those attending the Evening Session, the report declares, their use of College facilities is "limited," and no differentiation is made between the work done by matriculated and non-matriculated students though "there is a large variation in the previous training and ability of these two groups."

The committee agreed unanimously, also, that the hourly system of compensation now used for the staffs in the Evening Session be eliminated because it "makes very difficult the holding of staff" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

### 'Baskerville Journal' To Appear Monday

This semester's issue of the Journal of the Baskerville Chemical Society will appear on Monday, according to David Hornichter '41, editor. Featured will be an article by Dr. M. U. Cohen of the Chemistry Department on "Precipitate Contamination," and an article by Dr. Frank K. Shuttleworth of the Personnel Bureau on "A Chemistry Employment Survey."

like those written by Leonard Baron, Joseph Markowitz, Louis Novick, or by Benjamin Ferencz is necessary to sustain the popular appeal of the Journal. Reporting of field work should involve actual interviewing of individuals and groups under investigation, if a living, complete picture of folkways is intended.

Questions of emphasis, as well as questions of aims or merchandising, arise in reviewing the Journal. The book reviews suffer here. A technical work on statistics is given a page and a half, but Max Lerner and Edward Benes, admittedly "musts" are dealt with in what looks like a publisher's jacket blurb.

The Journal of Social Studies, while still an experiment, is far better than last term's. We hope the trend continues.

## SC Committee Recommends Postponement Of Elections

### How Your Ballot Will Look

#### ELECTION SLATE

President  
Robert Klein '40 (BCC)  
Vice-President (Vote for one)  
William Machaver '41 (BCC)  
Harry Bromer '40 (Ind.)  
Theodore Kupferman '41 (Ind.)  
Secretary (Vote for one)  
Bernard Goltz '42 (BCC)  
Murray Meld '41 (Ind.)  
'40 Class President (Vote for one)  
Max Lehrer (NPC)  
Harold Wolgel (BCC)  
'40 SC Representatives (Vote for one)  
Earl Raab (BCC)  
Marvin Fromm (IND)  
Jack J. Kahgan (IND)  
'10 Class Council (Vote for six)  
Sidney Asch (NPC)  
Nathan Bailey (NPC)  
Emmanuel Chatzky (NPC)  
Austin Goldman (NPC)  
Saul Goldweitz (NPC)  
Harry Sirota (NPC)  
Reuben Fass (BFC)  
Leonard Fisher (BFC)  
Frank Freiman (BFC)  
Edwin Newman (BFC)  
Walter Popper (BFC)  
Herbert Siegel (BFC)  
'41 Class President  
David Levine  
'41 SC Representatives (Vote for four)  
Simon Alpert (BCC)  
Bert Gottfried (BCC)  
Bert H. Greenberg (BCC)  
Morris Kupchan (BCC)  
Martin Mellman (IND)  
'41 Class Council (Vote for six)  
Jack Cooperman (BCC)  
Irving Cohen (BCC)  
Ralph Goldstein (BCC)  
William Hyman (BCC)

Oscar Tauster (BCC)  
Saul Zarawanitzer (BCC)  
Gus Berlowitz (IND)  
Harold Rotkin (IND)  
'42 Class President  
Lee Wattenberg (BCC)  
'42 SC Representatives (Vote for four)  
Elliot Bredhoff (BCC)  
David Haber (BCC)  
Robert Schiffer (BCC)  
Carl Weinstein (BCC)  
Milton Finkelstein (IND)  
'42 Class Council (Vote for six)  
Morton Applezweig (BCC)  
Morton Clavin (BCC)  
William Gomez (BCC)  
Daniel Lowenbraun (BCC)  
Murray Ortoff (BCC)  
Marvin D. Shey (BCC)  
'43 Class President (Vote for one)  
Robert Grossbaum (BCC)  
Herbert Post (IND)  
'43 SC Representatives (Vote for six)  
Fred Coleman (BCC)  
Joel Corman (BCC)  
David Helfeld (BCC)  
Alvin Kosak (BCC)  
Max Rosenbaum (BCC)  
Gerald Weissman (BCC)  
Jerome Horowitz (IND)  
Martin Olanoff (IND)  
Howard Mendelsohn (IND)  
Hyman Meyer (IND)  
'43 Class Council (Vote for six)  
Stanley Baruch (BCC)  
Marvin Cooper (BCC)  
Kenneth Kopelson (BCC)  
Oscar Kraichman (BCC)  
Seymour Levy (BCC)  
William Rosenblum (BCC)  
BCC—Build City College  
NPC—Non-Partisan Coalition  
BFC—Build Forty Class  
IND—Independent

### Also Requests Council Reopen Nominations

With elections only three school days off, the Student Council Elections Committee will urge the Council to reopen nominations on the grounds that most of the nominations are illegal.

Robert Eisner '40, chairman of the committee, reported that the entire BCC slate and a number of independent nominations were not received by him until Tuesday, December 26, four days after nominations were closed.

Until then they were in the possession of Robert Klein '40, vice-president and leader of the BCC ticket, who said he had taken them home when he did not see Eisner in school.

Eisner maintained that since Klein had submitted the nominations late he would have to consider them invalid unless nominations were thrown open to other groups and individuals. He said that accepting BCC nominations late was unfair to other groups.

The Elections Committee therefore requested the SC Executive Committee to reopen nominations until next Friday and postpone the elections until a later date, but the SC Exec, voting 4-0, with one member absent, ruled that the so-called "late" nominations were legal.

The Executive Committee said that Klein, as vice-president of the Council had the right to remove the nominations from the SC mailbox.

This decision will be appealed today by the Elections Committee and the Student Rights Party which has drawn up a slate on the event that elections are reopened. Several candidates now running independently will conduct a campaign under SRP auspices if elections are not reopened. They include Murray Meld '41, Martin Mellman '41 and Hyman Meyer, Howard Mendelsohn, Martin Olanoff of the '43 Class.

Unless nominations are reopened tomorrow, Klein will run for the SC presidency without opposition. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Walpin '39 Denies Finland Rally Boatride Charges

Bernard Walpin '39, chairman of the last term's Boatride Committee, appeared before the Student Council at its last meeting and flatly denied any inefficiency in the handling of the Boatride, and offered its financial success as proof.

He came to the support of William Machaver '41 and Bernard Goltz '42 who had been charged with "inefficiency and laxness" by Harry Bromer '40 and Murray Meld '41, their opponents for two BCC Party nominations, who based their charges on the SC Auditing Committee's report.

The Boatride accounts were his responsibility, Walpin declared, not Machaver's or Goltz's. And he insisted that he had accounted for every one of the three thousand tickets.

He joined Mr. Sigmund S. Arm (Government Dept.), faculty adviser of the Boatride in asking for a vote of confidence for Machaver and Goltz which the Council took after hearing an extended explanation of the apparent discrepancies in the accounts. These had been revealed several weeks ago by Stanley Winkler '40, chairman of the SC Auditing Committee.

### Clothing Available For Needy Students

A small collection of clothing is available to a limited number of students who may have use for them. Those interested, see Dean Turner, in his office, 119 Main.

## Finland Rally Postponed

The "Save Finland" rally originally scheduled to be held Thursday, Jan. 11, has been postponed until next term, according to Victor Tchertkoff '40, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Lack of sufficient time for preparation was given as the reason.

## Dram Soc's 'Excursion' Sails Along Smoothly

Cast of Characters  
ORADIAH RICH... Seymour Woroboff  
LINTON... Leonard Taub  
STEVENS... Philip Brunell  
POP... Ike Gordon  
GILCHRIST... Jerry Levine  
MATSON... Morton Silberstein  
JONATHAN RICH... Roland Uris  
CANDY BOY... Irving Brannan  
MRS. GEASLING... Louise Lambert  
MIKE GEASLING... Stanley Anokstein  
MAC COLMAN... Joseph E. Engel  
MISS DOWDIE... Dianna Hoffman  
LOLLIE... Wendy Lehrman  
MARTHA... Shirley Oxford  
AIKEN... Michael Marcus  
MRS. FITCHEL... Blanche Mintzer  
MR. FITCHEL... Sol Goldman  
PESSIE... Katherine Kilian  
MRS. LOSCHAVIO... Margery Tokaji  
FRID MAGOON... Mitchell Lindermann  
EILEEN LOSCHAVIO... Rita Jacobs  
LEE PITTMAN... Margaret Batagony  
RICHARD PITTMAN... Henry Blum  
EAT SLOAN... Seymour D. Gurliuz  
WOODS... George Schonberg  
TONY... George Stillman

By HAROLD KUPTZIN  
Dramsoc added another hit to its galaxy of stellar productions, when it launched its fifty-second year at the College with a presentation during the Christmas vacation of Victor Wolfson's sprightly nautical comedy, Excursion.

When the play opened for a successful Broadway run back in 1927, Brooks Atkinson, Times drama cri-

tic, was moved to write, "Nothing quite so charming and refreshing has hit Broadway for a long time." None of the original flavor was lost in the Dramsoc's version, produced at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on December 22, 23 and 24.

Marred slightly by technical difficulties and the lack of a real dress rehearsal on the first two nights, Excursion was run off practically perfectly during the Sunday evening performance. Opening at a good, fast clip, the play succeeds in maintaining its pace throughout, bogging down momentarily only towards the end of the third act, when it descends to the level of mere preaching.

The performances were so uniformly excellent that it seems a shame to single out only a few names for well deserved praise. However, it is impossible to disregard the magnificent performances of Sol Goldman and Blanche Mintzer as Mr. and Mrs. Fitchel, the Jewish hand laundry operators. Also top notch were Mitch Lindermann and George Stillman. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Journal of Social Studies Appears; Reviewer Finds it Scholarly, Pedantic

By MURRAY MELD  
Still the College's greatest dime's worth, the Journal of Social Studies appeared yesterday in a much neater format. No sacrifice of eye tissue is required to assimilate its eighty-four pages of student research contributions.

The magazine is intended to present "interpretations of events—past, present and future." That only seven of the thirteen articles fulfill this aim, as stated by the editor, is not particularly important. The editor may have been wrong. But, from the point of view of the average student's dime, the Journal should actually have deemphasized "the academic aspect of the social studies" and entered "the fields of life and experience," as the editor put it.

Scholarly, pedantic, atomistic—or atomized—treatises on min-

tae in social science are acceptable for the trade, for term theses, or for narrow distribution among social science majors. As such, the first three articles, stressing methodology, are masterly in intent and adequate in result. They show, too, the brackets around all the social sciences—their fundamental integration. To the Arts or Science student, however, they are not interesting enough to be informative.

Fortunately, none of the articles are obvious summaries or rehashings of work already done. War Propaganda and Neutrality by John J. Horwitz; War: The Danger to Civil Liberties by Sidney Asch; and People Without Roots by Jack Cohen are brave and well done analyses of vital social phenomena. More work in real life situations



FOUNDED 1907

Vol. 63, No. 27 Friday, January 5, 1940.

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

Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Editorial Board. In cases of dispute, majority vote determines our stand.

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ISSUE STAFF: Berger '43, Kosak '43, Karlikow '41.

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## Good Government?

Another student election seems destined to become a sham and a mockery. The usual apathy, inefficiency, illegality and general sloppiness has come to light.

We recommend that the election be postponed until the first Wednesday of next term. With an efficient elections committee, the new Student Council could meet as usual on the second Friday of the semester. We think the following are adequate reasons for postponement:

- 1.—Doubts have been cast on the legality of the BCC slate.
- 2.—Except in the '40 class, where, for some vague reason, the BCC has no slate, it is running opposed only by scattered independents. One-party elections serve no purpose.
- 3.—The ballot has not yet been mimeographed.
- 4.—Only two days will be left for campaigning if the election takes place on Wednesday. The student body does not yet know the issues or the candidates.
- 5.—Other candidates want to enter the field. We urge the Student Council to clean up this mess and save the election.

## Lost: The ASU

The American Student Union formally resigned from leadership of the American student movement by the actions it took at

its national convention held last week at Madison, Wisconsin. Through a series of lopsided votes—characteristic of a packed assemblage rather than of a democratic organization seeking to establish a policy toward complicated and hotly contested issues—the Communists put up a specious display of unity in an organization which almost everyone else has deserted.

For example, on the question of the Russian invasion of Finland they reversed a long standing ASU policy, which had caused direct and strong condemnation of the aggressions against Austria, Spain and Czechoslovakia, and refused to take a "partisan" stand. It also rejected a proposal to submit the question to a referendum of the full ASU membership.

The loss of the ASU, which has accomplished much of value, is a disastrous blow to the student movement in a time of crisis. It is up to the students to produce new leadership in their fight for the benefits of peace and democracy.

## Danger Signals

With persistent rumors of proposals to institute tuition fees at the free City Colleges, the following headlines, which appeared together in *The Times* Tuesday, are revealing:

"LA GUARDIA PLEADS WITH NEW COUNCIL TO BE ECONOMICAL" and this one from the state capital: "ECONOMY MAIN AIM AS ALBANY SESSION OPENS TOMORROW"

Students are seeing necessary and desirable projects scuttled and the entire educational system menaced, all under the banner of "economy." But they are entitled to ask questions when they see millions of dollars being spent on a growing military budget. Pump-priming has been replaced by gum-priming!

We must register our protests at City Hall and the Council.

## More Lectures

On Monday night the series of lectures by prominent American thinkers begun this semester will be continued at the College.

The educational value of the lecture series, which features such speakers as Lewis Mumford and Morris Raphael Cohen, has already been recognized. But it has still another function. The public is made aware that the College serves not only its students, but the community at large.

## PEOPLE TO KNOW:

"Big Bill" Guthrie—  
College's "Living Tradition"

Thirty seven years of living tradition leaves the College when Professor William Guthrie retires at the end of this term. It marks the end of a career which was instrumental in the growth and enlargement of the Government Department into the eminent position it holds today.

Looking back over those years the Professor regards them as very remarkable ones for him. "First, from the point of view of my own cultural growth. It's been my responsibility to keep the political science material up to date. Second from the point of view of the attitude of my boys. My relationship to the students has been as a man among men. A great many have brought their personal troubles to me."

Another reason for his popularity besides his sympathetic nature is his sense of humor. This is probably due to his Irish ancestry. Which brings us to the story of his early life.

Professor Guthrie's father came from Northern Ireland and settled in Iowa in 1852. He led a quiet farm life, attending the country schools for his elementary educa-

tion. He graduated from Lenox College in 1893 with a B.S. and then went to the University of Iowa where he received the B.Ph. The present head of the Government Dept. became a fellow and librarian at the University of Chicago where his eminence as a debater won him a scholarship to Columbia University, from which he received the doctorate in Economics and Public Law.

The professor first became connected with the College in 1902 as a history instructor. "My first experience in the College, which was then situated downtown," he says, "was to give an examination to an entering class in American History."

Professor Guthrie is the father of the Political Science Department, which he organized in 1908. The basis of the Department was Economics, which was taken over from the Philosophy Department. President Finley asked the professor to take over the Government side of it.

The Professor's proficiency as a public speaker was emphasized during the last World War when he was one of the government

speakers. Speaking on the war in general, he campaigned in eleven states, lecturing on the average of eight times a day.

For six years he was announcer in the weekly freshmen assemblies. "I was the only one that could be heard," he says, "since there were no amplifiers."

His busy life outside the College has included twenty years of lectures throughout the city and participation in municipal affairs, such as being one of the sponsors of the City Manager Form of Government League in Yonkers. Yonkers voted for this form of city government in the last election.

What are his future plans? "Well I'll probably finish two books I am writing, on Administrative Law and International Law, and I also intend to write some textbooks on Government."

"I expect to remain in New York to use the libraries. I may try to get some other position where there is no age limit."

But thinking back over the years he says, "I haven't done anything sensational. I've just trudged along."

## 'MIKE' The Private Lives Of Otten, Freiman, etc.

ALAN OTTEN '40 . . . Editor-in-Chief . . . He of the soft-mellow voice and golden hair . . . only a serious man on the staff . . . usually very quiet and shy but not frequently heard arguing with the

alove boys about politics and such. A very conscientious student . . . fully aware of the responsibilities of the editorship that lie on his shoulders . . . can get work done in the office by the mere flick of an eyelash . . . gained his knowledge of running an organization when he was one of the upperups in the Student Council.

His cussing consists of merely two words which of course are unprintable in a family newspaper such as this. Has no petty vices . . . not even a girl friend. A genius.

FRANK R. FREIMAN '40 . . . Co-Business-manager . . . That 'R' stands for Ranny. Everybody knows who he is. An energetic go-getter . . . finds plenty of time to run around New York getting leads for the Microcosm and still find time to pull A's in Bio . . . expects to follow his dad's profession of medicine.

One of the biggest blowers of all time. Ask him about that job at Hotel Penn and his ghostly friend, a Mr. Thorndike . . . Is a changed person now . . . goes around sartorially dressed and hair slicked back . . . waits every evening until 8:15 p.m. . . you guessed it . . . it's because of her.

EUGENE N. ALEINIKOFF '40 . . . Co-Business-manager . . . Al to Gene make a very good team. (Rhyme). The two are inseparable. You wouldn't think he'd go out with the girls . . . very quiet and modest. You can easily spot him . . . he's the shortest on the staff . . . wears an ensemble that literally knocks your orbs out. But in spite of his flashy exterior he's a very soft minded fellow. Occasionally goes around in a dither asking every one for a brilliant idea for a Mike ad . . . he's too lazy to write one himself.

ALBERT H. GREENBERG '41 . . . Associate Editor . . . A singular chem major in the literary field . . . writes for four publications and is the editor of two of them . . . joined up with the Mike two years back when a sophomore. Is constantly seen wearing a slightly decrepit lab coat . . . Curses like a drunken sailor just back from a round the world cruise . . . but is a soft-spoken gentleman when the ladies are around . . . Writes poetry with a vengeance. Right now is busy saving his pennies to buy a violin so he won't have to take a haircut as he has a particular aversion to tonsorial habitments . . . His hobby is to try to find a pretty blonde on the subway.

SEYMORE LEWIN '41 . . . Assistant Business Manager . . . The other chem major on the staff. We quote what he has to say about

## CIVIL SERVICE

(By Courtesy of 'Civil Service Leader')

Nine examinations for positions in the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance (known as the DPUI) in the State Department of Labor make up the new series just announced by the State Civil Service Commission. College interest will be centered in the open test for Junior Economist, which calls only for a college degree with specialization in the social sciences. This job pays \$2,000-\$2,500, and with the eight other exams will fill one of the most important and interesting new divisions in the field of social legislation.

Twenty-two popular tests are opened this month by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. College students will be mainly interested in the subway exams, which make up the bulk of the series. This represents a highly specialized field for wideawake young New Yorkers.

## Dramsoc . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) man as truck driver Fred Maroon. Shirley Oxford, as the bland Dumb Dora of Gimbel's basement, and Roland Urin as the jolly old sea dog Jonathan.

Seymour Woroboff was rather stiff and formal in the leading role, that of Captain Obadiah, but even he had his moments, when he remembered to unbend. Wendy Lehrman as the romantic lead, Lollie, was satisfactory in a part that didn't demand much beyond looking beautiful and intelligent.

## COLLEGE ODDITIES

### JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS



JANE DICKINSON  
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.



RUTH NEER



ELIZABETH WEHNER  
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

• BUCKSHOT •  
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

## SCREEN:

### Entente Cordiale; Four Wives

Entente Cordiale. French film presented at the 55th Street Playhouse and 5th Avenue Playhouse.

For those who are so unfortunate as to have to take a French Comprehensive in the near future we recommend going to see *Entente Cordiale* as an easy, and enjoyable, means of preparation.

The picture deals with the work done by cigar-smoking, fun-loving Edward VII in forming that friendship between England and France which is being reaffirmed on the battlefields of Europe today. We can't vouch for the historical accuracy of the film, but we can assure you of a good time watching Gaby Morlay in a sympathetic interpretation of crotchety Queen Victoria and seeing Victor Francen moving with smooth efficiency through the role of Edward.

The suave underplaying of characters and the gently humorous nuances provided by the direction of Marcel L'Herbier set a tone of affability maintained consistently throughout the production, while the dignity of the royal setting and the regal personages is punctuated frequently enough to let in a warmth of humanity generally lacking in a historical picture of this kind.

Effective use is made of pageant and populace, flag waving is kept at a minimum and the modes and manners of the time are quaintly charming. The English titles are excellent, if our inadequate knowledge of the French can be accepted as any criterion.

A. S. K.

Four Wives. A Warner Brothers production presented at the Strand Theatre.

Taking no chances on a novelty for the new year, the Warner Brothers have begun 1940 with *Four Wives*, a reworking of an old formula which augurs another moderately successful and completely uncreative year for their productive efforts.

*Four Wives* swings along in the groove hallowed out by its parent, *Four Daughters*, and its first cousin, *Daughters Courageous*. It presents, with their appeal blunted a bit by repetition, the same stars and the same sentimentally intimate treatment by Director Michael Curtiz.

The main thread of the plot is a confused love story involving John Garfield's ghost, his unborn child, Jeffrey Lynn's patience, and Priscilla Lane's incipient schizophrenia. Confronted with an idea which demands mature handling, the script writers fumble around for a while and finally solve their problem with a symphony orchestra. Meanwhile, the other three daughters amuse the audience by finding material for future sequels in the shape of husbands and baby daughters.

We mildly recommend a visit to the Strand before another sequel wears its characters' freshness out completely. Meanwhile, *Four Daughters* will not shock your intellect or your moral sensibilities, and it may warm the cockles of your sentimental heart.

E. J.





## Sport Slants

### Question of the Hour What's Wrong With 5 No One Seems to Know

By SID MIRKIN

For weeks now, people have been running up to me and posing what they seem to regard as an exceedingly simple question. "What's wrong with the Beaver basketball team?" That is the problem put up to me so often with almost cherubic innocence. When I shyly confess that I too am among the mystified, I am regarded as a moron, imbecile, idiot, or even downright stupid. However, I have been working on the problem for the past two weeks and have practically arrived at the solution. You see, Ned Irish sends me tickets to all the games at the Garden, and during the last week, strictly in the line of duty, I witnessed six court contests. Some of them were exciting, some entertaining, others informative, yet others putrid; but all led me to one inevitable conclusion.

I have always rebelled against any form of fatalistic philosophy, so I threw my inevitable conclusion out the window and approached the matter from a scientific point of view. I had to give the matter more thought and perhaps consult even greater authorities than myself. Sam Goldberg, of the College publicity office, was one to whom I have always looked for an explanation of the deeper mysteries of basketball. I hid myself down to the College, hauled myself up to the seventh floor office; and where was Sam? The poor man went and got married and was away on his honeymoon, said Jimmy, the elevator man. I signified my congratulatory attitude with a look of deep condolence and departed.

I hurried over to the gym where I thought I could find my old friend Sam Winograd. Good old Sam. Why, I had known Sam since I had been a cub reporter on the Campus sports staff and he was captain of the basketball and baseball teams. There was just the pal to lend me a helping hand in a moment of mental anguish. I met Julie Gerson in the corridor and asked casually, "Sam upstairs?" "Sam who?" "Your coach, Sam Winograd, you dope." I answered calmly. "Oh," says Julie, "he's up at Lake Placid, for the winter sports, don't you know. He'll be gone all week."

I made a quick recovery and decided that I would go directly to Nat Holman and thus get a direct answer to all my problems. I strolled into Professor Williamson's office and asked when varsity practice would begin. The Prof, without turning from his work said that the boys wouldn't be up at the College and were taking a workout at Madison Square Garden in order to get acclimated to the Garden floor. To a less hardy soul, this might have been a demoralizing blow but I can always make the best of any situation. If Nat feels that the Beavers still have to get accustomed to the floor in the Garden, I reasoned, it follows logically that they weren't able to beat Oklahoma A. and M. for that very reason.

Feeling pretty chipper I walked over to the Main Building in search of further inspiration. Instead I found a nest of Trotskyites. I described my peregrinations and the solution to half my troubles. They looked at me drowsily and sneered: "Did the other team have the advantage of knowing the quirks of the Garden court?" I felt as if the whole world had cliché-like, come tumbling down about my ears. "Phooey on you, you despicable wreckers," I yelled at them as I left the College.

Despairingly, I let my feet guide me to the Garden for the Santa Clara game. For a minute or two the Beavers looked good. It was a scoreless tie. Their fast break was working, even if they couldn't find the range on a lay-up shot. An hour later, the game was over, the Beavers had lost by twenty-two points, Chief Miller said the boys were coming along fine, and I felt sick.

Between halves of the St. John's-Colorado game, Jack Carpien and I were refueling with hot dogs when Ralph Kaplowitz of the budding Violets of NYU walked over and in his best brogue said, "Oy, Carpien, stinkest du." Before Jack could recover, Kaplowitz added that he meant the whole team, not Carpien as an individual. Jackie couldn't swallow fast enough to answer him. I did some fast thinking. To hell with what I saw, nuts to science, any man who could leave Jack Carpien dumbfounded, without an answer to an insult, that is the gent I am going to string along with.

## Sport Sparks . . .

Nat Holman and Joe Lapchick, St. John's coach, will probably find it rather difficult to work up a feuding feeling for tomorrow's game. They have been close friends since the days they were teammates on the Original Celtics, and Nat was even best man at Lapchick's wedding.

The Redmen hold a 10-8 lead over the Beavers in their basketball series. The Beavers worked it up to 8-3 in 1917, but St. John's has taken the last two engagements. Both times the Beavers built up a big early lead and then blew it away. Two years ago it was Gerry Bush who ruined the St. Nicks, and last year Bill Lloyd went wild at our expense. A few weeks ago Nat Holman

walked over to Al "Tiger" Winograd and asked smilingly, "Do you think you're ready for the starting five?" Tiger wasn't fazed for a second. "Ready, of course I'm ready," he answered and then quickly added, "No kidding Nat, I'm good. Ask my brother, he thinks I'm good too." He must have convinced Nat, because here he is in the starting line-up for tomorrow night.

A joint gathering of the uptown and downtown Varsity Clubs will play host tonight to Coaches Joe Sapora and Justin Sirutis of the wrestling and boxing teams. The meeting will be in the Lewisohn Stadium clubroom at 8:30 p.m. SMIRK

# Five Meets Redmen Tomorrow

## Intramural Hop Set For January 27

The Intramural Board has finally developed a nostrum guaranteed to cure all after-exam ills. No ordinary medicine is the Intramural Intermezzo dance scheduled for January 27, for its gala entertainment will cure you or kill you. Exhibitions in fencing, badminton and gymnastics and also the presentation of all Intramural awards will top the evening. Tickets will sell for fifty cents a couple.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the expansion of Intramurals. Activities such as tennis, horse shoe pitching and chess that couldn't be afforded before will be added to the Intramural program.

### Chatzky Elected

Manny Chatzky '40, a Tech man was yesterday elected student manager of Intramurals. Chatzky is the former Athletic Director of the House Plan. Bill Fleischman '41, a Health Ed major was chosen for the assistant's post.

In the semi-finals of the basketball tournament, the All Stars trounced Bowker '43 I, 28-13, while Lewisohn '42 beat Weir '40, 20-13. Both games were dull affairs. In the All Star affair some neat shooting by Charley Covatti of the Stars and Irv Gart of Bowker put the score at seven up at the end of the first quarter, but, in the following quarter, the Stars sank eleven points and kept their opponents scoreless. Covatti led the Stars with nine points with Len Ferna close behind him with seven. Captain Harry Schept of the House Planners gave that team the little spark it possessed.

The Lewisohn team scored all its points through the efforts of three men. They were Captain Walt Witroek who scored ten points, Irwin Fleischman with eight, and Al Mandell with two points.

### Cornell Beaten

At long last the College has beaten Cornell University. No, it wasn't the Big Red's football team that we have put under the table. A powerful squad of College ping-pong artists took the Cornell varsity team over the ropes 4-2 at the Burnside Courts during the Christmas vacation.

DOC

## W. Virginia Boxers Here Tomorrow

120 pound Abe Datner's injured leg has forced him out of the City lineup for tomorrow's match with West Virginia U., but Boxing Coach Yustin Sirutis' latest discovery, Normie Rosman, is calculated to step into the breach with both fists flying.

"Ambitious Abe," as his teammates have dubbed him, is a hard-working lad who takes his boxing seriously and an experienced ringman who was figured to take his three rounds against the Mountaineer bantam weight representative. As yet, there's no telling how long he'll be out, so Kid Rosman is in there punching.

In the Christmas vacation battle between the Main and Commerce Center squads to determine the starting College lineup, three home boys copped first string berths. Welterweight Jackie Fingler and Morty Schimmel, 135 pounder, proved themselves the class of their divisions, while Stan Romero, football warrior, punched out a first string middleweight win.

Captain Marty Kaufman, boxing in the 127 pound bout, flashed great form in overcoming the Uptown candidate, and should be a consistent Lavender winner all season.

## LIU Owes Success To College Clique

Rumors about the way LIU gets players for their basketball teams have been floating around so long that people believe they are true, but we never knew how the Blackbirds build school spirit until Wednesday night, when LIU beat Butler in Madison Square Garden.

Everytime that Butler scored, a great cheer went up from about half the members of the LIU band. Upon investigation it was found that the Butler clique was composed of fifteen students from City College, who are the nucleus of the Blackbird band. It seems that the boys were approached, offered uniforms, tickets and a music course at LIU to play for the Blackbirds. Captain Horton, nail those guys down!

## Sportraits . . .

Sam Deitchman, the fellow without a nickname, started his first Garden game as a varsity basketball player last Saturday against Santa Clara and expects to be in the opening line-up against St. John's tomorrow. Sam, the Bronx's gift to Nat Holman, is only 5'9" tall, and is the shortest pivot man playing today, but his spring makes up for his lack of height.

"I don't think that I'm so small," Sam says. "Look at the guys I play with now. Schnadow and Carpien are shorter than I am, and they get around O.K." Sam explained that under the Holman system of play, size isn't too important, and says the team will prove tomorrow night when they try to break their losing streak against the Redmen.

Deitchman, a sophomore, is a typical City ball player. He first saw a basketball when he went to Morris High School in the Bronx, but they never let him touch it, because he wasn't big enough. He never played basketball until he entered the College in 1938, when he played JV ball under Sam Winograd, and he hasn't been the same since.

Sam claims that he has no vices, at least no interesting ones. George Hershfield and Angelo Monitto, his buddies, admit that he might be right, since they never have seen Sam with a girl, except talking. "I practically live at Madison Square Garden," Sam confesses. If the Beavers can get past Garfinkel and company tomorrow night, NYU had better watch out, Sam swears. "We can't be as bad as we look." (No team could be. —EDITOR'S NOTE.) COKE

## Unbeaten Mermen Meet Scranton

Thanks to a well-earned 47-28 victory over St. Francis, gained in the Hygiene Building pool December 22, the College swimming team will be undefeated when it travels to Scranton, Pa., to meet the Scranton natators tomorrow night.

In the St. Francis contest, the Lavender mermen won the first three events, and from that point on, the outcome was never in doubt. At different stages of the meet, Coach Radford J. McCormick's squad led by 19-4 and 39-20.

It was Adolph Samoluk and co-captain Harry Liber who stroked the St. Nicks to their second straight victory in surprisingly convincing fashion. Samoluk, unbeaten in four races this campaign, repeated his double victory of the Fordham meet when he captured both the 220 and the 440 yard freestyles. Liber, high scorer of the meet, won first place in the fifty yard freestyle and 150 yard backstroke, and shared victory in the 50 yard medley relay with Connie Dalman and Frank Springer.

## JV Quintet Splits Series With Redmen

After winning a thrilling 29-28 overtime battle over the St. John's JV in the first of a home and home series December 23, Sam Winograd's Baby Beavers journeyed to Brooklyn Wednesday for their return engagement only to receive a sound 47-36 shellacking.

In Wednesday's game, the Lavender caught St. John's on the rebound and were the targets of a heavy barrage laid by Redmen Fidgeon and Tough who scored thirteen and twelve points. In the first game Fidgeon alone attempted to beat City but with Tough sinking valuable points it was a different story Wednesday.

The first half saw the Beavers keep pace all the way but they lost the lead in the last minute. Fidgeon and Tough accounted for 15 points for a half time score of 19-16. This and the final score does not tell the real story because, for the first time this season, the Lavender looked like a real team. Red Phillips and Aaron Miller, high scorer with 11 points, did yeoman work on both offense and defense and Artie Reichner and Hal Judenfriend spearheaded a fast breaking attack that really clicked.

The explanation of the apparently one sided eleven point defeat lies with the old City bugaboo, personal fouls. His victims included Judenfriend, Fishman, Phillips and Gerson. The epidemic of personals coupled with poor officiating enabled the Redmen to run away with the game and completely demoralized the rest of the players.

## Matmen Face Gettysburg

Abe Lincoln once spoke on a battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., and paid tribute to "the brave men, living or dead, who fought here." Tomorrow will tell whether history repeats itself. For the first time, a City College grappling team will clash with a Gettysburg College unit. And maybe Abe knew what he was talking about.

In preparation for this meet, the boys engaged in a tuneup match, during the Christmas holidays, with the West Side "Y." A combination of injuries and two ex-City College grapplers proved too much for the Beaver varsity. They fell before the West Side squad, 21-9.

Injuries to Clarry Shapiro and Les Friesner provided the setup that allowed the "Y" to register eight decisive points against second string men. It also resulted in the biggest upset of the evening, in the 128 pound class, when Bob Levin, regular 121 pounder, wrestled in place of the injured Shapiro and won on a referee's decision.

Filling in at 121 pounds, Marv Applebaum was pinned by one of the best wrestlers in the city, Manny Maer, former City captain. Herb Ginsberg came through with a decision, and Joe Ginsberg, no relation, scored three points the same way.

That was all for the Lavender. Morty Brown lost a decision, fighting gamely for the most part to keep off his back. Subbing for Friesner, Mort Drucker folded up in the last few minutes and was pinned. Heavyweight Bill Burrell met the same fate. In the 175 pound class, Captain Leo Wiznitzer faced Hank Wittenberg, powerhouse of the mats, co-captain of last year's varsity. Hank took the ref's decision and three points.

The boys travel to Gettysburg tomorrow. At the moment, the team apparently will be the same that faced F and M. But Friesner and Joe Ginsberg face challenges and Herb Ginsberg has a tough job ahead to make weight.

## Will Attempt To End Slump

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Holman unit.

The second major change in the organization of the squad is that it will play a straight man-to-man defense against St. John's. The sliding zone, which has been used so successfully by former City teams, has proved to be too difficult for this year's inexperienced team to play. The defensive maneuvers of the Beavers have been one of the sore spots this season, and never has this been brought out more clearly than by the pictures of the Oklahoma and Santa Clara games.

### Man-to-Man Tougher

Holman has changed to a man-to-man defense more or less as a last resort. He feels that it will be harder for the team to play this defense because of the greater demand it makes on the energy of the players. It stands to reason that you have to move around more often if you are tagging after one man than if you are playing a zone, and the fact that some of the boys have had their tongues hanging out after playing a zone for ten minutes doesn't make matters any simpler. However, Holman is willing to try anything once, and he hasn't been wrong too often.

The squad has concentrated this week on stopping the most ballyhooed player in town, Jack Garfinkle. "Dutch" contributed a performance against Colorado last week that was distinctly on the successful side, but there is always the chance that he will come through if the defense gets a little careless. The Beavers bottled him up last year, but with five minutes to go, they suffered two lapses. Result: two pegs came whistling under the basket, good for four points. The boys to watch will be big Bill McKeever, and Frank Haggerty, the most improved of the Redmen, while the new defense will come in handy against the set shot artists, Jake Ahearn and Jim White.

### Marshall, Santa Clara—Ugh!

The less said about the Marshall and Santa Clara games, the better. Marshall, using a fast break, ran around the court as if they had been hopped up, Jack Morelock eclipsing Bernie Fliegel's individual gym scoring record with twenty six points. Julie Rivlin scored seventeen, while Babe Adler could gather only seven. Marshall's sixty points also broke the team scoring record for the gym. Santa Clara . . . but why speak of it?

The lineups for tomorrow's game:

No CITY  
4 Schnadow . . . LF . . . Haggerty 15  
14 Winograd . . . RF . . . Ahearn 8  
6 Laub . . . . . C . . . McKeever 3  
12 Deitchman . . . LG . . . White 12  
3 Adler . . . . . RG . . . Garfinkle 19  
CCNY—Carpien (5), Lozman (7), Goldstein (8), Monitto (9), Edwin (10), Hershfield (11), Sharenow (15), Scheinkman (16), Capraro (17), Polansky (18), Singer (20).  
ST. JOHN'S—Woznitzer (4), Barnett (5), Milhaven (7), Gillen (8), Baer (9), Wallach (11), Gill (14), Joos (16), Ferrara (17), DeStefano (18).

## Dramatic Workshop Meets on Plans

The Dramatic Workshop will hold a general meeting today at 4 p.m. in 222, Main, to decide on plans for next semester. Attendance is compulsory for applicants for the acting, business, and publicity staffs and for the stage crew.

## Annual ASU Conclave Sets Stand On War

### Wisconsin Meeting Also Condemns Attacks On Civil Liberties

Unanimously resolving to keep America out of the present imperialist war; more than four hundred delegates to the fifth annual convention of the American Student Union met at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, December 27 through 30.

The Peace Resolution, passed unanimously, branded the Allies-German war as an imperialist war, and declared that "the main danger to the peace of the United States arises from a search for super-profits and financial advantage by big business."

An amendment to the resolution, which would have condemned the Soviet Union's attitude towards Finland, was defeated by a vote of 342 to 49.

Two other resolutions, one on Civil Liberties and one on Human Needs, declared that both these needs were threatened, especially with America's peace in danger today.

"We recognize," stated the Civil Liberties Resolution, "that the attack on civil liberties is an important step in the drive to involve the United States in war, and to destroy the social and economic achievements of the American people."

Stating that "today, more than ever before, the ASU affirms its conviction that our democracy must be made to serve the needs of all the people if it is to survive in a world torn by war and oppression," the Human Needs Resolution pointed out that "there is increasing danger that in the national budget army expenditures will replace sums for human needs."

The convention, which passed these resolutions unanimously, except for one objection to the Human Needs Resolution, also unanimously elected Lee Wiggins of North Carolina University national chairman; Agnes Reynolds, former College Secretary, as organizational secretary; and Herbert Witt, former New York District Secretary, as national executive secretary.

In its program for peace, the ASU stated that every action and policy put forward today must be carefully examined as to "whether it will contribute to keeping us out or drawing us into the struggle."

## Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

tion, though William Machaver, the BCC candidate for vice-president will be opposed by two independent candidates, Harry Bromer '40, and Theodore Kupferman '41. Bernard Goltz '42 (BCC) will be opposed by Meld (IND).

The BCC will run only one candidate in the '40 Class, Earl Raab. Other candidates for '40 Class positions will run independently or as members of the Non-Partisan Coalition or the Build Forty Class Party.

## Pretty Carole, Ugly S-x Rear Heads for F&S

Why read about sex? See Carole Lombard as she performed in the old inhibitionless days!

This on the advice of the Film and Sprockets Society which is preparing to reveal Mrs. Gable in *Run Girl, Run!* Thursday at noon.

That immortal saga of Simon Legree, Topsy, little Eva and the ice—Uncle Tom's Cabin—will also be shown for the tragedy relief. Whereupon Charlie Chaplin's *The Prospector* will provide the neutralizing effects.

All this for a mere ten cents. You'll know the room next week.

## BHE Report Asks Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) conferences, . . . student guidance, etc. which have been found to be essential for effective faculty work."

Among the proposals made by the college presidents are the setting up of uniform entrance requirements for Day and Evening Sessions, to be taught by full time staff members and to be subject to the same administrative and supervisory control as now exists in the morning session; a coordinated graduate course with uniform requirements and procedures in the four colleges to facilitate eventual unification; and more extended provision for adult education courses.

The reports of both groups are based on information secured from more than 23,500 exhaustive questionnaires distributed among the Evening Session faculty and student body, and from conferences held with interested parties.

Analysis of the questionnaire and school records revealed that student turn-over is exceptionally high, sometimes reaching 40% in freshmen classes; that "very few of the students reach the Junior and Senior years, and a still smaller number actually graduate." In the School of Business 88% drop out before their Senior year. In Brooklyn College only 6% of the entering freshmen class graduate, as compared with 60% of those who enroll by day.

Because of the presence of a large number of students "not qualified for and not really interested in the Liberal Arts program . . . who act as a limiting factor on students with more ability," the committee advocated that semi-professional and vocational courses (specific instances are incorporated in the presidents' report) be given for students more concerned with immediate training for a job.

## LOST

Two Fraternity Pins. Silvester Liotta Columbia University, engraved on back. Return to Dr. Liotta, Chemistry Department. Reward.

On Monday, December 11, two small keys for Safety-Deposit Box. Finder to receive reward. Please return to Professor William Neidlinger, Department of Music.

## Letters to the Editor - - -

### To The Campus:

While ordinarily it is not proper for a graduate to comment on an undergraduate election, I feel constrained to state some facts about the coming election because of the disgusting and completely unfounded charges which have been made against Bernie Goltz and Bill Machaver.

By the use of innuendo and vague statements, no specific charge ever having been placed before the student body, a small group has tried to ruin the reputation of Goltz and Machaver. In discussing the charges two conclusions, as shown by the facts below, must be reached: first, the charges are completely unfounded; second, the charges are merely a mud-slinging attempt by a small, militant group whose real objection to Goltz and Machaver is on an entirely different ground.

First, as chairman of the Boatride, I can flatly and definitely state that not only are Goltz and Machaver honest and efficient but that without their hard work the Boatride would never have been a success. It must be remembered that, due to bad luck, the committee was left with three alternatives: no boatride, a poor boat on a poor day, or the biggest boat on the river. Rather than have no ride or have an unenjoyable affair, we chose the S.S. Delaware, although the odds were twenty to one we would not break even. In order to break even, we had to sell almost twice as many tickets as ever before, which meant twice as much work. The very fact that this almost certain financial flop made close to \$175 proves that not only are the charges impossible but that Goltz and Machaver deserve special praise. Their work is made more remarkable by the fact that almost every affair this semester has been a financial failure.

Second, while coincidence is possible, the fact is that each student whose name has been listed as opposing Goltz and Machaver on the basis of the charges has consistently, in the Student Council and elsewhere, followed the leadership of the Young Communist League. This term the BCC ticket has nominated men who have indicated they will take orders from no small group, but will vote and act as they feel the majority of the students wish. Hence the opposition of the YCL to Goltz and Machaver—on trumped up charges.

The YCL candidates should be defeated not because they are Communist, but because they have consistently tried to bend student government to their own ends and have constantly used disruptive methods. Goltz and Machaver should be rewarded for their hard and efficient work on the Boatride and elected because they have constantly worked to better extracurricular activities and to truly

### represent the students.

Bernard G. Walpin  
Permanent President, '39 Class

### To The Campus:

Last month I was invited to criticize a letter, dealing with the present European war, that had been submitted to the *Journal of Social Studies*.

I wrote such a criticism, submitting it at an editorial board meeting where it was read and accepted for publication. On reading the published *Journal* I find that the most vital passages of my letter have been deleted, almost completely vitiating the message I intended to convey. Members of the staff assured me today, that this fatal surgery to my letter had been administered by Mr. E. Newman, on his own initiative, without even consulting his staff.

It seems to me that this is journalism in one of its lowest forms. No deletions were made in the letter expressing the opposite point of view, which was published in full. In any case, not only were deletions made, but the most vital thoughts were scissored, apparently according to Mr. Newman's personal tastes.

I would not object to the editing of my letter in the interest of economy if peripheral sections were cut without any violence to the major concepts, and such cuts indicated, but when under the pretense of economy such censorship occurs, it is nothing less than yellow journalism. If the students of this college do not fully agree with the content of my letter in the *Journal*, I'm sure that they will none-the-less defend my right to express my point of view. And I am sure they will join me in condemnation of such high-handed censorship by the editor of one of our college journals.

Jerome Pollack '40

### To The Campus:

At its last meeting, the members of the '40 Class Council went through the farcical procedure of "electing" themselves to a "Permanent" Class Council. While there is need of an alumni body to manage the affairs of the '40 Class after graduation, such a body must

be truly representative to be effective. The peanut-politicians of the present Class Council are certainly not such a group. The fact that Edwin S. Newman, who has done nothing constructive for either the Class or the College, was "elected" President of the Permanent Class Council over Bill Kafsky, clearly indicates that this entire affair was merely a manoeuvre by the Class Council to perpetuate itself undemocratically in office. To my mind, this entire "election" is invalid and I refuse to recognize the existence of any "Permanent" Class Council. Furthermore, I ask the members of the '40 Class to join with me to see that a truly representative alumni body is chosen by the entire Class in a popular election.

Max Lehrer

President, Class of 1940

### To The Campus:

I wish to correct a misstatement that appeared in *The Campus* of December 22, 1939. I refer to the paragraph in which "Morton Savage '40 called for a nominating convention in 106 Tech, to nominate an all Tech slate" for the Student Council elections.

The misspelling of my name, and the wrong room number (I had said room 126) are minor matters. The important thing is that I am accused of attempting to engineer a split in the student body by setting Tech men against Arts and Science men. I resent the implication and deny emphatically that I said or implied anything that might lead to such a conclusion.

What I tried to do was arouse a group of engineering students (the AIEE) to send representatives to the meeting of the Good Government Committee in the Main Building, so that the Tech School would have a voice in selecting candidates for the Student Council. The basic idea was that the Engineering students have been isolated long enough from student affairs of the College, and that it is time

for them to take a hand in running the Student Council, by cooperating with other students in the selection of a capable, liberal student administration.

Norton Savage '40

### To The Campus:

In response to questions concerning the reasons for my declining the BCC nomination for '43 President, I hereby wish to state my reasons.

First of all, the Convention of Thursday, December 21, can in no way be considered a fair representation of the organizations which the BCC supposedly represents. The Convention was organized in such a way that any candidate could easily pack the Convention with his friends and thus secure the nomination.

Secondly, under this BCC system whereby nomination by the BCC Party actually is equivalent to election, we have in the College a one Party Dictatorship such as exists in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Communist Russia. If we in City College are to have Democracy this system must be destroyed.

Thus, because of the above reasons, I have declined the BCC nomination for '43 President and have decided to run as an Independent for that same office.

Yours truly,  
Herbert H. Post  
Independent Candidate  
for '43 President

### To The Campus:

We have learned that in a recent article of your paper it was stated that Queens College had been refused permission to have Earl Browder address the students. We wish to advise you that the article is in error, inasmuch as there has been no student request to have Mr. Browder appear at the college. We would appreciate public acknowledgement of your error.

Robert O'Connor

President

Queens College Student Council

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