

"There is no institution of higher learning in America that would not be glad to command his teaching services."—John Dewey on Bertrand Russell.

The Campus

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

"There are some who are so confused morally and mentally that they see nothing wrong in the appointment as a guide and teacher of our young people of a man of this type."—Bishop Manning on the same subject.

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Cohen, Randall to Speak at ASU Protest Rally As Ban Russell Issue Faces City Council

Keegan Asks For Board To Reconsider

By ROBERT SCHIFFER
Terminating the appointment of Bertrand Russell "an affront to decent citizens", Councilman Charles E. Keegan introduced a motion in the City Council yesterday requesting the Board of Higher Education to reconsider his appointment as Professor of Philosophy at the College.
"I don't think it logical that a man who is not a citizen should be appointed to teach in an institution paid for by tax payers," declared Mr. Keegan in an exclusive interview with The Campus last night. "The Board," he asserted, "had no business appointing an alien."

Bar Aliens
Under the Public Officers Act no alien is permitted to hold a civic office. However, as repealed in 1938 the Board was granted an exemption from this law, Mr. Keegan explained. He expressed the belief, though, that the State Legislature would again "take this power away from them."
Urging that the Board appoint "some professor whose teachings are more attuned to the will and moral code of the citizens of New York," the resolution will be referred to the Council's Committee on Rules before it is brought up on the floor of the Council itself. Mr. Keegan doubted therefore, that the resolution would be discussed at today's Council meeting, action instead being taken at some later date.

Requests Reconsideration
Attacks on Professor Russell's appointment by religious groups and individuals, prominent among them being Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Church and Knights of Columbus, culminated in the announcement that, at the request of Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the College Administrative Committee, the Board will act on a motion to reconsider Professor Russell's appointment.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Newman Consents to Talk After Delaying '40 Probe

By JOSEPH SHABES
The probe of the '40 Class committee investigating the Permanent Class Council has been in a rut for several weeks, and all because of "the little man who wasn't there."
For "the little man", Edwin S. Newman, president of the Permanent Class Council, and his cohort, Herbert Siegel, secretary, precisely the ones who could tell the committee most about what occurred at the election of the Council last term, refused to attend the committee's meeting.
The committee then did the next best thing. If the president and secretary of the Permanent Class Council would not talk, perhaps some other Council members would.
But Rube Fass and other Permanent Council members could not stand the glare of Campus publicity.
So accommodating William Rafsky, chairman of the committee,

Davidson to Talk On Social Forms

Frank Davidson, HP Director, in response to many requests, will repeat a series of three talks on Social Forms which he presented a year ago. The lectures will be heard at 292 Convent Avenue, from three to four p.m.
The first lecture which takes place this afternoon will deal with "Party Etiquette, Personal Grooming, and Introductions." Friday afternoon Mr. Davidson will talk on "Summer Jobs, Business and Social Correspondence" and next Tuesday, March 19, he will conclude with "Where to Take Your Girl on Fifty Cents to a Dollar."

Finley Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. John H. Finley, former president of City College and Editor Emeritus of the New York Times were held on Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church of New York. Dr. Finley died last Thursday at the age of 76.

More than a thousand friends of the late journalist and educator filled the auditorium. Persons prominent in civic endeavors and in education, representatives of various newspapers, institutions and organizations joined with members of the family in paying a last tribute to Dr. Finley.

Among the representatives of the College who attended were Acting President Nelson Mead and Dean Morton Gottschall of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. V. Maldenhawer who read several of Dr. Finley's favorite scriptural passages. He followed the reading with a special prayer in place of a eulogy. After the choir had sung several favorite hymns of the deceased, Dr. Maldenhawer concluded the service with pronouncement of the benediction.

closed subsequent meetings. What actually occurred at the following clandestine conferences can only be suspected, but, according to hitherto unimpeachable sources the rapid firing rate of charges and counter-charges made the conferences strongly resemble an alcove political discussion.
As for Newman, he remained adamant. Finally the committee appealed to "Uncle Joe", Professor Joseph Baber (Chemistry Dept.).
This was too much for Newman, who finally condescended to meet with the committee. His close friends say that Newman is willing to forgive and forget all and cooperate with the members of the committee if they dissolve as an "investigating" group, and talk things over "student to student."
Rumors that the '40 Class Council is considering the appointment of an investigating committee to investigate the investigating committee are entirely unfounded.

Students Get Chance to Give Opinions on Russell Question

By BERNARD HOCHBERG
The metropolitan press yesterday decided to get first hand information on student opinion in the controversy over the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the College Philosophy Department. The information-getting was engineered by a Herald-Tribune reporter who organized forums on the issue in several Philosophy classes, including those of Drs. Lewis S. Feuer and Phillip R. Weiner.

Discussions took the form of a question and answer bee with the reporter asking the questions and the class both answering and giving statements "to the press" on the worth of Mr. Russell both as a thinker and a pedagogue.

Of thirty students in a Philosophy 17 section, twenty-nine favored the appointment of the English peer. Twenty-six, in reply to a query, stated that they would take his course if Russell's appointment were confirmed.

College Starts Series on Poetry Friday Over WNYC

Expanding its educational services to the city, the College is presenting a series of four broadcasts on "New York Poetry" over WNYC. This, combined with the regular panel discussions on the same station, offers a variety of entertainment, culture and general knowledge to the listening New Yorkers.

The poetry broadcasts, which are arranged by Messrs. Robert Sohkin and Charles E. Todd of the Public Speaking Dept., began March 1 and dealt with New York in general. This Friday, at 3:15 p.m., a Hollander (not a student) will recite two Dutch poems written by residents of New York when it was still Nieuw Amsterdam. There will be translations given for the benefit of those who do not understand Dutch. Verse of the Revolutionary (1776) and nineteenth century periods will be featured on the two following programs at two-week intervals.

In a continuation of the discussion forums of last term, Alex Sweet '41, Bernard Warach '41, Harold Wolgel '40 and Bernard Zimmerman '41 on April 5 will attempt to decide "Is College Worthwhile?" If they're still in College by then, the boys will probably hold another panel April 19.

Dramatic Workshop Gives Skits, Sketches

The Dramatic Workshop let loose with a set of light "skits 'n sketches" last Friday in a packed Hamilton Grange Library theater.
Among the skits were "Class of '39" and "Prexy Takes a Pill", which were both good natured satire. Arthur Kreymbourg's "America, America", a picture of the state of the nation in recent years, and parodies on Orson Welles, Eugene O'Neill and Carmen Miranda were included in the program.

ASU Schedules Series of Courses On Current Topics

The American Student Union, continuing its educational program initiated last term, has announced two courses on current problems will be given by three members of the College faculty.

The first of these courses, entitled "Imperialism", will be conducted in three parts by Dr. Edward Rosen (History Dept.) and Dr. Walter Neff (Philosophy Dept.) today, March 19 and April 2. The subject matter of the course embraces the causes of modern war and "an analysis of the plans to keep the United States out of the Second Imperialist conflict."

Mr. Philip Foner (History Dept.) will conduct the second course entitled "The New Deal" tomorrow, March 20, and April 3. Mr. Foner will treat the background, development and future of the New Deal.

Students wishing to enroll for these courses are requested to leave their names in Box 22, Faculty Mail Room or in Alcove 2, announced Joseph Krevisky '42, ASU Educational Division Director. All classes will be held in 126 Main at 3 p.m. The fee for each series of three classes is ten cents or five cents for each session.

The purpose of these courses is to "better acquaint the student with the manifold problems of his day and to give him that clear understanding that will dispel hopelessness and despair by showing the way to a finer and peaceful life," the prospectus declares.

YMCA Holds Dance
The College YMCA will hold its first big social of the season when it goes dancing with the Hunter College YWCA at its "Hobo Hop" this Saturday night at the 63 St. "Y."

Tickets are selling at twenty-five cents per couple.

SC Grants Insignia To Thirteen Students

After two weeks of deliberation, the Student Council voted to award Insignia to 13 students of the '40 Class who were outstanding in their service to the College.

The recipients of the Insignia are: Sidney Ash, Howard Grossman, Robert Klein, Max Lehrer, Arthur H. Lucas, Sidney Mirkin, Alan L. Otten, Victor H. Rosenbloom, Herbert Siegal, Victor Tchertkoff, Stanley Winkler, Harold Wolgel and Julius Yokel.

Changes Asked In BHE By-laws

The Faculty Conference of the College is asking the Board of Higher Education to amend its by-laws in order that several Committees on Personnel and Budget be set up in those municipal colleges consisting of more than one school.

The amendment will be discussed Thursday by the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This meeting takes place at 12:30 p.m. in the Webb Room, according to Professor Walther I. Brandt, secretary.

At present, the by-laws of the Board allows for only one such committee in each college. This committee consists of the President of the College, the Academic Dean and the chairmen of the various departments.

The Conference proposes that five committees on personnel and budget be set up, each of which would have jurisdiction over an appropriate group of departments. For example, it is proposed that one committee have jurisdiction over Arts and Sciences and another over the Social Sciences.

The Faculty Conference also proposed that a Committee of Revision be set up.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

'42 Class Takes Last Chance; Schedules Pre-Prom Prance

By MILT ROSEMAN
The '42 class is about ready to give up. For the two years they have been in College, failure has dogged their steps, and all they have touched has turned to mud. When they were defending their sophomore honor against the '43 forces, eleven men turned out against two hundred frosh. Their dances have been dismal failures. The Class Council, collectively and individually, is tearing its hair out with worry and only succeeds in getting deeper and deeper in the red.

This is not the usual alcove gossip. It is broadcast at the least provocation to anyone coming within hearing of Lee Wattenberg, Morty Clavin, or any other member of the Council.

Under persuasion by Dr. Duncan MacEwen (Mathematics Dept.),

Great Hall Meeting Set For Thursday

By GEORGE F. NELSON
Protesting the attempts to prevent Bertrand Russell, world-famed philosopher, from teaching at the College, the College chapter of the American Student Union will hold a Great Hall rally Thursday at noon, at which Professor Emeritus Morris Raphael Cohen '00 and Professor of Philosophy John H. Randall Jr. of Columbia will speak.

The meeting will be chaired by Clinton Oliver '40, ASU chairman, who has asked that other clubs also endorse the protest rally. A member of the College Teachers Union has also been asked to speak.

"Part of General Suppression" "The ASU views the attempts to prevent Professor Russell from teaching at City College as part of the general drive to suppress civil liberties and academic freedom," Oliver declared in a statement to The Campus. "These violations will grow more intense as the moves to drag America into the imperialist war increase," he continued.

Pointing out the significance of the Russell case, Oliver stated: "Reversal of Professor Russell's appointment could only be construed as an opening wedge with which the war forces can achieve a blackout of academic freedom in our colleges."

Meeting to End at One "Only by defeating reaction at every turn—by fighting for the anti-lynching bill, against the poll taxes, for the passage of the American Youth Act and to keep America out of war—can we hope to make our campus a real fortress of democracy," Oliver said.

Leading American Philosopher—Professor Emeritus Cohen, author of Law and the Social Order and Logic and the Scientific Method, resigned from the College staff two years ago. Since that time he has lectured at the University of Chicago and at Harvard.

'42 Class Takes Last Chance; Schedules Pre-Prom Prance

Class Adviser, the boys have decided to take one last chance.
It seems the class is going to run a dance. This one is set for Saturday evening, April 6, and is billed as a Pre Prom Prance.

Tickets for the dance retail at seventy-five cents per couple and feature attractions will be a seven piece band, entertainment, and recorded swing classics played between dances. And, in order that the dance be held at all, 100 tickets must be sold by the middle of next week, the Class Council has decided.

To boost this affair, the most colossal sales committee in the history of the College has been assembled. Forty go-getters have been compounded as a working unit. This, it is calculated, is a sizeable percentage of the class and a record for somebody to shoot at.

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Opinions expressed in these columns are determined by the Ed-
itorial Board. In cases of dispute, a majority determines our stand.

Testing the Trustees

The protests against the appointment of Bertrand Russell, which at first seemed quite ludicrous, are becoming more serious than we at first imagined. We expected the normal protests from groups whose limited viewpoints would be offended by the appointment of a man who would think for himself. But when the City Council which holds the City College's purse-strings, is presented with a resolution strongly urging the Board of Higher Education to withdraw their appointment of Russell, the time has come to do some protesting of our own.

In the long run the Board has been liberal in cases involving academic freedom. But will the Board, composed of political appointees, several of whom freely admit they know nothing about Russell aside from his reputation, act in the same liberal manner when political pressure is added to the religious pressure which has been brought to bear?

Any reconsideration of the appointment of Bertrand Russell would be an insult to this man who has been acclaimed by many of the world's leading philosophers and educators as having one of the keenest and most intelligent minds of our day. It would be an insult to the Administration of the College which has backed his appointment. And furthermore, it would be an insult to the Board members themselves, since it would be an admission on their part that they don't know what they are voting about.

The Board must not let itself be stampeded into withdrawing one of the finest appointments to the College faculty by a handful of wishy-washy moralists of the Church and the City Council.

The appointment of Bertrand Russell must stand!

Our Businesslike Council

The Student Council has been looking very silly for late. For two weeks now it has neglected all its ordinary business—all its important business—to squabble on parliamentary procedure and bicker about insignia.

Take the last meeting for example. There was the question of Evening Session reorganization to consider. The E.S. reorganization plan has caused a good deal of debate. There has been a Great Hall meeting on the subject. But the Council, neglecting the fact that three representatives of the Evening Session were on hand to discuss the matter, adjourned without taking any action.

Besides this little item there was the Russell issue to consider. One or two of the local papers have dealt with this matter, and the Board of Higher Education is going to take it up at its next meeting. But the Student Council could not find time for it. Also, we seem to remember a few financial reports of some import that our SC never got around to.

We suggest to our somewhat juvenile representatives that (1) No members be allowed to knit while business is going on (and it was not Sadie Roth doing the knitting, either) (2) Members of the Council learn parliamentary procedure and the laws in the SC charter and not appeal ruling after ruling without basis (3) Members of the Council have some consideration for the projects of fellow members and not walk out to break the quorum as soon as their own measures have been taken under advisement.

Screen

Raimu Stars At World

When Marcel Pagnol produced *The Baker's Wife*, the French film now at the World Theatre, he dedicated it to Raimu, who plays the leading role, calling him "the greatest actor in the world."

Raimu may not be the greatest, but his performance as the honest, kind-hearted baker, marks him at least as one of the greatest—and I am not one to go gaga about acting.

The Baker's Wife is a simple story of French provincial life. Briefly it is about a middle-aged baker, whose young wife runs off with a local shepherd in search of romance. He is left in a state of hopeless confusion, unable to bake any bread. So the villagers organize a hunting party to return the errant wife to her spouse, which they finally do.

The characters are beautifully portrayed and beautifully played. There is the local priest, who at dinner suggests a prayer for water, then reaches for the wine. There is the marquis, the schoolmaster, a host of others—all funny too.

It is Aimable, the baker, at whom most of the laughter is directed. And I may tell you I roared at the betrayed husband's desperate attempts to convince himself that his wife had gone to her mother. I enjoyed it immensely.

But in the final scene, when the wife returns, he reveals himself to be so fine a person, with such remarkable traits of kindness and generosity, that I couldn't help feeling a little ashamed of myself, as if I had been laughing out of turn.

SOL GOLDZWEIG

Entertainment Calendar

A new production of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom" with Burgess Meredith and Ingrid Bergman will be presented by Vinton Freedley at the 44th Street Theatre beginning Monday, March 25.

The production will be staged by Benno Schneider. Nat Karson is in charge of the settings, costumes, and lighting details.

Mr. Meredith who is to be seen in the title role, recently appeared as George, in the movie version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Miss Bergman, a new screen importation from Sweden, who will portray the role of Julie, appeared last in David O. Selznick's "Intermezzo."

The cast will also include Elia Kazan, of the Group Theater, as The Sparrow; Minnie Dupree as Mother Hollunder and John Emery as Wolf.

The film version of Kenneth Roberts' best-selling novel "Northwest Passage," is being presented at the Capitol Theater following the long run of GWTW. The film, which is an adaptation of Book I, "Rogers Rangers," features Spencer Tracy as Major Rogers, and has Robert Young and Walter Brennan in supporting roles.

The Foreign Policy Association will hold a discussion on the topic, "Spotlight on the Near East," in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor on March 18. Speaker will be Walter Livingston Wright, Jr., president of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey and Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly. Students will be admitted at a special rate of twenty-five cents.

To The Campus:

The aspersions cast upon my purity have already caused me much suffering and humiliation. I am neither so unclean nor so cruel as to present Bea Wain or anyone else with a plague, as was stated in the last issue of your paper.

I hope *The Campus* will make some sort of reparation for the injuries inflicted on my character, on Dramsoc, and on "Love, Honor, and Oh Baby!"

JAMES NESI '40
President, Dramatic Society

Bob Klein Tells All...

By MARTIN GALLIN

Among those graduating with the '40 class this term is Robert L. "Bob" Klein, president of the Student Council, member of Lock and Key, and possibly, Cum Laude. "Anyhow, I will get a degree," Klein modestly predicted. Bob has been at the College since he graduated from Harris in January '37 and expects to go a long, long way with a short stop at Columbia Law School en route.

Klein arrived at the College just in time to witness the last days of President Robinson's reign, and took only a minor part in political activities, although he helped save Spain, China, Czechoslovakia, etc., and served on the Council as representative and later, as President of the '41 class.

Nowadays, Bob is doing more than serving on the SC. It's a current truism that if Klein says something, the SC said it. "The major issue today is jobs and economic security," he believes, but with civil liberties menaced by the danger of war, Bob has used much energy and space in *The Campus* explaining his stand on these issues to the student body.

Bob is not to optimistic about chances for peace, but he does think America can stay out of any war, unless the Allies start losing, and American industrial economy becomes geared to the war needs of Europe.

Although Robert is no misogynist, he thinks that our seven girls have no business in the College. "I am opposed to letting a few girls in because it is not a healthy situation," Klein said. Bob wants to go the whole way—either co-education, which he favors "because it would approximate real life more exactly," or nothing at all. As an example, he mentioned Sadie Roth, who got on all the SC committees, and was mobbed wherever she went.

However, he is not against women except on technical grounds. He admits to plenty of girl friends, although he very rarely goes out, except on week ends. After all, he

is taking honors, and doing an essay on "The Impartial Chairman in the New York Dress Industry," as his research topic. He attends all our College functions regularly and even won a shag contest, once. Outside school he has been active in the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, a social group meeting for discussions. Bob has none of the usual vices—no smoking, gambling or drinking.

The SC President thinks that while many students are apathetic toward extra-curricular affairs, it is attributable to the lack of facilities and the economic condition of the students. Despite that, he thinks that many students are very active, and that some have been conspicuous. "We've done a fairly good job with these limitations."

Outside the College he found City's reputation surprisingly good. As concerns our teaching staff and students, Bob feels that the faculty in most of the Social Science departments is about the best in the country." He got the most out of Professors Peatman and Morris, Messers, Rosen (History), Finkel (Public Speaking), Hist 31b and Public Speaking 31.

"Marks are overemphasized terrifically," he reflected, "what with the barriers City men have to hurdle to get into Law and Medical Schools. Exams are also overemphasized. "The best thing you can get out of college is outside the classroom," Bob offered, pointing out that the curriculum is not up to date and that guidance facilities are outmoded.

Admission to City College also ought to be made rational, he said, and not based on seating capacity. "The first two years here are merely an extension of high school, which ought to make the College place an age limitation on entrance to assure maturity. Bob, himself is only nineteen now, and after rushing through three years of Harris and going to summer school he is graduating considerably ahead of his original class of 1941.

Fun in Sneakers

By RICHARD COHEN

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that the worst basketball in this whole wide world is played in the College intramural tournament. Ten teams play width-wise across the main court, using the baskets on either side of the gym, and the ensuing crowding, whistling, and general unacademic confusion is terrifying.

Still, nobody has more unacademic fun than the HP'ers, frat boys, and independents who make up the rank and file of the contestants in the "within the walls" (Latin 51) program. The Hygiene Department and Athletic Association, which runs the machinery and pays the bills, report that the number of entrants this term has soared to two thousand four hundred and ninety-six.

A rather weighty history of the whole business appears in the In-

tramural Handbook, published last month by the Intramural Board, which bashfully neglected to mention the part Mr. James Peace has played in the success of the plan. Mr. Peace, present faculty supervisor, has organized and led intramurals since 1934, when Mill Sci was made optional, House Plan founded, and the Tech gym constructed—all leading to the present multitude of opportunities and facilities offered by Intramural.

57 Varieties of sports, running the gauntlet from archery, shuffleboard, basketball, swimming, softball, gymnastics, volleyball, road race, track and field, deck tennis, fencing, handball, boxing, and ping pong to—clock golf.

Besides the active athletic participation end of it, there's a Sports Education division, run by Jerry Unterberger '40, whose high-toned purpose is "to demonstrate to the students the desirability of participating in sports during and after their college careers." Lectures and discussion by varsity coaches are a feature of its numerous sports clinics.

Only ringers and marijuana smugglers are barred by the conveniently lenient eligibility rules, which may account for the recent influx of Tech school contestants vaguely resembling giraffes and kangaroos.

Each term's outstanding athlete has his name engraved on a silver plaque in the Hygiene building, so merit marches on. For the past two years, however, Ben Rosner '41 has monopolized the merit, and rumor has it that the man in the green suit who engraves the plaque every term is beginning to feel that he's in a rut.

At first he thought of actually going to Brooklyn, but on further consideration he found City's instructors and courses superior, and with City's better reputation thrown in, he left the plains of Brooklyn and came here.

Klein is an only child and went to private school in his formative years—the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School, but he soon got into Public School 152, and later graduated from 69 in Queens, where he got a medal for current events. "It was the only time she smiled at me," he reflected absently. "I mean the principal," he added, smiling.

In the summer he worked in a boys' camp where he had frequent and varied adventures.

Uncolling his length from an office chair, he finished up the interview by declaring, "I appreciate the education the community has allowed me to pursue, and while it had many shortcomings I think it has benefited me greatly."

Inquiring Reporter

By MILT ROSEMAN

QUESTION: Do you, or do you not approve of the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of the College, and why?

Bob Neushatz '41:

Bertrand Russell should by all means be allowed to teach at the College. His views on morality and marriage have no bearing on his abilities as a mathematician and logician. Having taken several advanced courses in math and philo, I know that there is a need in this school for a man of his capabilities and renown.

Robert Klein '40:

I'm strongly in favor of the appointment of Bertrand Russell to the City College faculty because his world-wide reputation and his undoubtedly brilliant mind will contribute toward making the College the high-ranking institution that it should be.

Alfred L. Marder '43:

I believe Bertrand Russell's opinions and leanings have a right to be expressed at City College, as a free people's college. However, I am extremely wary of the sudden move, on the part of the Administration, in hiring such big names, at the expense of our own capable professors and instructors, as an economy measure.

J. Oliver Reece '40:

Bertrand Russell should by all means teach at the College. He is a good scholar, and a philosopher of standing. Although his personal philosophy is not acceptable to orthodox groups, students of the College are critical enough to decide for themselves whether they'll accept or discard his views. But he has the right to express his opinion, inasmuch as it's a matter of individual morality.

Milton Geller '41:

Russell should teach here because, for one, he is a good man, and a big name in his field, and for another, his inclusion on the faculty would lend prestige to the College and help its graduates in securing jobs, if they have taken courses with him. Employers are interested in teachers, more than actual facts learned.

Sam Halpern '42:

Russell should teach at the College. He has taught in private schools, with only the best results. We, in a city institution, have as much right to hear his views as students in private colleges.

Eugene Ehrlich '42:

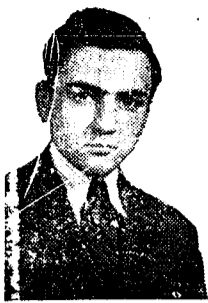
Bertrand Russell should be permitted to teach at the College because of his long record of liberal actions, and, if for no other reason, because his appointment is opposed by known reactionary forces.

His position on marriage as an institution should in no way affect any other of his philosophical teachings.

Plagued by Nesi?



BEA WAIN



Sport Slants

Thisa and Thata
or ...
Slip's Chips

By SIMON LIPKA

Observation Car:
Biggest faux pas of the basketball season was to announce the invitation of St. John's to the Garden tournament a few minutes after the Redmen had given the crummiest performance of the year in nipping St. Francis. The committee might have waited a day or two, until the smell of that game had evaporated, before inviting the Indians.

Sam Goldberg, of the publicity department, pops up with the information that Nat Holman showed the Beaver quintet pictures of last year's NYU game just before last week's tussle; Nat kept repeating, "So that's the undefeated team? Baloney! That's the same team you boys beat last year. Look at all the mistakes that perfect team is making!" Then the boys went out and made the Violets make the same mistakes again. Which is good psychology, if it works.

Colorado and Duquesne are a good bet for the tourney finals at the Garden this week. . . . Babe Adler up at the office ribbing the boys on their coverage of the basketball team during the past season. We're willing to don a uniform and do or die for the Lavender if the Babe will write this column.

Mean Tricks Department: That NYU athletic board refusal to let the Violets compete in any post season tournaments. Just when the Cannmen were eager to make up for their poor showing against City. . . . Aside to Arthur Taft '20: We'll be at that Victory Dinner for Nat Holman and the team on Thursday night at the City College Club. Thanks.

Mrs. Kamholtz's Vegetable Soup: Cliff Goldstein is one of the sweetest prospects the track team has ever had for the two mile run. He might not eclipse that 8:56.2 mark that Greg Rice made the other night, but he'll give his opponents plenty of trouble on that clinder path. . . . Ned Irish rates our thanks for those Garden double headers he put on this year. That mark of 18,318 people at the LIU-DePaul, NYU-St. John's games shows that the hoop sport has succeeded hockey as the best drawing and most entertaining Garden event of the winter. . . . Chief Miller is having his annual trouble with that shipment of lacrosse sticks from Canada. Blame the war this time. . . . St. John's cancellation of that game with a very good Villanova outfit before the Indians were invited to the basketball tourney came because the committee's invite was on the assumption that the Redmen would lose no more games. Villanova lost only two games all season. Sounds suspicious, hey?

Flatbush Fannie writes: "Quit handing out all that sentimental goo about the City-NYU game. Instead do a little investigating into the AA board, where one or two boys are doing all the work, while the others stand by and get the handshakes—plus the comps for Garden basketball games." Check. I'm on my way. . . . Thought: How'd you like to see these two quintets line up against each other some fine day:

ALL-CITY
Dolly King, LIU
Ben Auerbach, NYU
Red Stevens, NYU
Jerry Rizzo, Fordham
Babe Adler, CCNY

ALL-GARDEN VITOES
Toddy Giannini, Santa Clara
Dick Steiner, Butler
Larry Kenney, St. Joseph's
Paul Widowitz, Duquesne
Eddie Riska, Notre Dame

This may be a little late but: In betting on basketball games take POINTS if you pick the underdogs, give ODDS if you have the favorites. If you give points, the team you have (i.e., the favorites) may win but you may still lose, while you're safe if you give odds and your team wins. By the same token, if you take odds and bet on the underdog, your team stands a good chance of losing, no matter what odds you've got. You've got a chance with points though, because you can win even if the underdog loses. If you MUST give points, don't give more than ten on ANY team. You don't know whether the coach will throw in a flock of subs to keep the score down. Or better yet, don't bet at all. Basketball is a swell enough game to be enjoyed without having any dough riding on the outcome.

Sport Sparks . . .

Your AA book will still get reductions to Garden hoop games, even if City doesn't play. Tix for the Metropolitan Writers' National Basketball Tourney, to be held in the Garden on March 11, 13 and 15, may be purchased at cut rate at the Garden box office on the evening of the tournament contests. The usual rate—75 cent seat for 40, etc., will prevail.

Item in last Friday's "Daily Worker" listed Marty Scheinkman, Sam Deitchman, Julie Gerson, and Al Goldstein as four of next year's starting varsity five. The fifth is Red Holzman, former Local 102 and Baltimore U. star, whom Holman has been keeping under cover this past season until his eligibility is positive.

A basketball neglected by the "Daily" was Vinnie Capraro, a sub this year who showed promise toward the latter half of the season.

Capraro wasn't even mentioned as a reserve.

P.S.—Al Goldstein, last Friday's Campus to the contrary, will also play ball next year. Allie, a very much neglected guy, is about used to the lack of attention paid him in the press, so he just very philosophically—burns up.

Merman Dolph Samoluk is winner of this year's Gartner Trophy, awarded annually to the Beaver swimmer "most outstanding from the point of excellence in sportsmanship and performance." Donor of the trophy is Murray Gartner '31, former swimming star, who looked on as Harry Liber, last year's recipient, presented the award directly after the team's 49-26 win over the West Chester (Pa.) State Teacher's College last Saturday night.

DUKE

Wrestlers Tie Temple Owls In Eight Bouts

Coach Sapora's Boys Keep Record Intact With 14-14 Deadlock

The City College grapplers kept intact their record of never having been defeated on home mats since Coach Joe Sapora took over the squad, but the record is no longer simon pure. Saturday, before a roaring crowd of three hundred, the Beavers locked in eight bitter bouts with the Temple Owls and battled to a 14 all tie.

City was off to an early lead when 121 pound Bob Levin worked to a fall in 2:25 with a half nelson and body press in what proved to be the only Beaver pin of the meet. Levin's five points were matched when the Owl's 155 pounder pinned Joe Ginsburg, with only seconds left to the bout.

With the score tied at 11 all, Captain Leo Wiznitzer, outwardly calm, moving warily, took on one of Temple's toughest men and beat him decisively in one of the crowd rousing battles. Combining speed and cunning, Captain Leo took a three point decision over his brawny opponent.

With Clarry Shapiro, it was the same old story—he completely overpowered his man but didn't have the savvy to score a fall. At 135 pounds, Seymour Ginsberg met Temple's star, Pete Bernardino, unbeaten in two years of competition, and doggedly fighting off the Owl grappler's punishing attack, went nine minutes to stave off a pin.

Beaver Morty Brown put the shoe on the other foot as he did everything including standing his opponent on his head, but was unable to do better than gain a referee's decision. The crowd's cheers went to Jerry Schmitzer in the 165 pound division. Tired, beaten by a more experienced wrestler, yet Schmitzer had the heart to continue an aggressive fight, stopping only when time was called.

Graduation Losses on Nine Still Unfilled by Winograd

By LOU STEIN

All ordinary methods having failed, baseball coach Sam Winograd is going to buy a book on juggling in the hope that from it he can extract a formula which will tell him how to take nineteen vari-talented players and juggle them into a cohesive baseball unit.

The big trouble, as Sam sees it, is that although many of the boys can perform equally well at two or more positions, the hole left by the graduation of five key players of the 1939 team still remains unfilled. Despite all attempts to plug it, it is still a question mark and the cause of Sam's frenzied search for a solution which will enable him to fit the jigsaw puzzle together in time for the team's first game, against the alumni, on March 30.

For instance, there's the problem of the outfield. Winograd has five men who can perform in the garden but it so happens that four of them can be used for duty elsewhere. Consequently, Sam has to make sure that by playing a certain combination in the field he is not depriving some other department of needed power. Co-captain Billy Mayhew, slugging veteran, heads the list of fly shaggers. Together with Sy Balkin and Pet Petrino, he would be part of a fine outfield, but there's the possibility of Mayhew being used at first if George Sager doesn't improve in his defensive work.

Petrino is also a second baseman and may be used there, while Balkin is an experienced catcher and could very well fill that post if Sambo Meister, last year's varsity catcher, is used in the outfield.

Then there's Goldie Goldsmith, Jayvee sensation of '39, who is making things tough for Winograd. Goldie is a jack of all trades on the diamond and at present is listed as a second baseman, catcher and outfielder. He's like the square peg in the round hole, for, wherever you put him, you have to displace two or three other play-

Monitto Elected New Basketball Captain

Angelo Monitto was elected captain of the 1940-41 Lavender basketball team yesterday at the last training table meal.

At the same time the members of the Jayvee-five elected Aaron Miller and Claude "Red" Phillips as honorary co-captains for the season just completed also with an NYU win.

The time for the Victory Dinner honoring Nat Holman and the Varsity hoopers at the City College Club Thursday night is 6:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as stated in the invitations.

ers and juggle them accordingly. Goldsmith will probably come to rest in the vicinity of second base.

Only at third base and short-stop is there anything resembling a normal, two man fight for positions. At short, veteran Sid Cozin is being pressed by Soph Ralph Trotta, while Angie Monitto is making it tough for co-captain Mike Grieco at the hot corner.

The pitching situation is another sweet mess which Winograd will have to unravel before opening day. Frank Tosa, Paul Graziano, Ryban Ross, Bob Blendeman, Hank Soven and Phil Golub are the aspiring hurlers, but, of the lot, it appears that only Graziano, Tosa and Ross will do the heavy flinging. Despite his lack of weight and height, Graziano is at present the number one moundsman of the group.

As far as the outlook for the season is concerned, Winograd is pessimistic. The heavy hitters and the two ranking pitchers who were graduated last June have left a gap which he doesn't think can be filled. Unless he can piece together a workable combination, Sam thinks, "We'll be lucky if we win half our games."

Mermen Take Fifth Place In Final Meet

Climax Best Season At Eastern College Championships

Climaxing the most amazing season in College swimming history the Beaver-mermen gave another brilliant performance last Friday, when four of Coach Radford J. McCormick's charges traveled to Lancaster, Pa., and scored enough points among them to take fifth place among the eleven entrants in the annual Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships.

All four of the Lavender entries survived the qualifying heats and went on to score points in the finals of their respective events, in a field of tank powers which included Pittsburgh, Franklin and Marshall, and Rutgers, who took the first three places.

Co-Captain Harry Liber, Dolph Samoluk, Connie Dalman, and LeRoy Wiener were the Beaver stalwarts who gave such great accounts of themselves against powerful opposition.

Liber, Dalman, and Wiener teamed in the 300 yard medley relay and took third place in the fastest medley ever swum in the history of the meet, the oldest of its kind in the nation. As it was, the Beaver trio's time, 3:15.2, set a new City College record for the event, cutting the existing mark by more than two seconds.

Wiener, again giving evidence that he will be the mainstay of next year's team, took a fine fourth place in the 220 yard swim, and Samoluk, the other Lavender distance star, finished fourth in a thrilling 440 yard race, just a touch back of third.

Swimming against faster company than ever before, Dalman reached the finals and took fifth place in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Liber, participating in a race which tied the meet record, ended with a brilliant College career with a fourth place in the 150 yard back-

Amerstroke.
under These accomplishments enabled the Beavers to total 13 points, and finish ahead of both NYU and Brooklyn, the only other New York City competitors. Lafayette, the specter in place team, scored 15 to teach, just two more than the St. cause
receive Thus is officially ended the campaign in which Coach McCormick's latest team won seven meets as a lost but one.
Tennessee of teach
(Cont

Fencers Lose To Seton Hall

Although the College fencingoy Dreyfus '40, secretary, team exhibited fine fighting spirit is a member of the Progression in a courageous last minute stand Student Party; Dreyfus is an against the undefeated and morependent; and Goldman ran for powerful Seton Hall swordsmen, it American Youth Congress Co-was able to beat back the terrorific.

In epee, the Beaver fencers still maintained their superiority. Thus far, the epeemen are unbeaten in intercollegiate competition, and loom as a big threat in the Intercollegiate. Berwin Cole and Lou Pallotta clinched two bouts apiece, while Jimmy Strauch scored the other win. Cole and Pallotta displayed brilliant form in their contests against the team that won both the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference and East-West Conference championships last year.

The Pirates nosed out the Lavender in saber by a close 5-4 score. High scorer in that event was Neil Lazar with two frames. Neil has been a dependable and consistent scorer all season. Marty Mendelsohn surprised Coach James Montague with a victory against his more powerful opponent, George Boutskaris, 5-2. The latter was taken unawares by Marty's bellowing as he charged, and before he knew what happened the match was over.

Tonight at 7:15 p.m., the Beaver d'Artignans face an evenly balanced Columbia University squad at the Lion's gym. The Lavender fencers are considered to have the stronger team.

Chair Seen Security

The Legislative Congress, led by newly elected slate of officers, unanimously passed a resolution at first meeting yesterday approving the appointment of Bertrand ssel to the College Philosophy department.

Bernard Goltz '41, was elected sident of the Congress; Austin dman '40, vice president; and Dreyfus '40, secretary.

Representative Body addition to the three officers, art Hensing '42 and Melvin e '41 were elected to complete five man Executive Committee. he Congress was elected last th in a preferential ballot. Of twenty-five members comprising the Congress, eleven are independents; five of the Progressive Party; four from the Am-Youth Congress Coalition; from the Communist Student and one from the Technolo-irty.

se the major part of the first g was devoted to organiza-

All Out for Track, Intramural Fives Baseball, Tennis

Candidates for teams! Attend the following meetings if you wish to try out for any Beaver squads this season:

Varsity Track: Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the track team locker room at the Stadium. Managers also wanted.

Tennis: Last year's varsity racket wielders. Thursday at noon in 308 Main. Attendance compulsory.

Baseball: JV and Varsity. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Tech gym. Report in gym uniform and have your Medical Eligibility Cards (obtainable at the Medical Office).

"The approval of the Mayor is all that is necessary to put the custodial staffs of the municipal colleges on civil service and give the men security," Patrick J. Brady, president of the Custodial Workers local of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union (CIO), declared yesterday.

The Mayor and Budget Director Kenneth J. Dayton can make this possible by including \$35,000 for a pension fund in the current budget, he stated.
Last term, the Student Council sent a letter to the Budget Director pointing out that Civil Service status could be given to the workers "for a slight cost". Replying to the SC, the Budget Director asked "what do you consider a slight cost?"

Mr. Brady said that the Budget Director has not otherwise indicated that he will act favorably on the union's demand. Mr. Dayton could not be reached for comment on Mr. Brady's statement.
The custodial workers will carry their fight to the Board of Estimate and will be present at the budget hearings on April 2. Mr. Brady also said that John T.

Compete Thursday

The first round of play in the basketball division of the intramural tournament will be completed Thursday afternoon. Between fifteen and twenty teams are expected to see action in the House Plan, Fraternity, Freshman, and Open divisions.

Several teams are already in the spotlight despite the fact that the finals will probably not be reached before the Easter vacation. Zeta Beta Tau has already chalked up one victory in the defense of its Fraternity title. The Baseballers, composed of members of the varsity nine appear to be going places in the Open division,

F&S Chan tart Work

Whit the final arrival of the long aided lacrosse sticks late Friday afternoon, Coach Leon A. Miller and his staff began the long awaited and much needed practice seasons which the inclement weather had previously pre-cluded.

Practice began at 10 a.m. on Saturday and continued through the morning until 1 p.m. The squad first limbered up by running several laps. Thereupon the outfit was drilled in basic fundamentals.

The decision of Mike Curry, a younger brother of the All American defenseman, Frank Curran, to play ball this season greatly brightens the poor outlook for the team which Coach Miller has been facing.

Meanwhile the stickmen will be working hard all this week in preparation for their first game of the current season against the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club, a synthesis of the best lacrosse material in all Brooklyn. This game will no doubt shed light on the Lavenders' possibilities for the year.

City Council to Consider Resolution on Russell

Keegan Asks For Board Reconsideration

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) pointment at its meeting next Monday.

In upholding Professor Russell's appointment, several past presidents of the American Philosophical Association, among them being John Dewey, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Columbia and Alfred North Whitehead, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, have written to Acting President Nelson P. Mead and Professor Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Committee for Cultural Freedom.

"I want to congratulate City College upon securing the services of Mr. Bertrand Russell," wrote Dr. Dewey. "It is superfluous to say that he is one of the most distinguished philosophers of the English speaking world. His work in mathematics and logic is already classic. . . . There is no institution of higher learning in America that would not be glad to command his teaching services."

Professor Whitehead, who recently introduced Bertrand Russell as the only living person who could carry on a dialogue with Socrates," stated in his letter to Dr. Hook. "Bertrand Russell is one of the foremost living philosophers. The topic upon which he will lecture at City College is one on the promotion of which he has done brilliant work namely, logic. His views on this topic, in my opinion, are conservative and will command the assent of medieval scholars with an appropriate change of technique."

While these letters were being received additional attacks on Dr. Russell were made by Reverend Francis W. Walsh, who, representing Archbishop Spellman, told a police communion breakfast that Dr. Russell should receive no support from the taxpayers, and Reverend Edward Lodge Curran, of the International Catholic Trade Society, who demanded the dismissal of Board members, who "knowingly voted" for the appointment.

Brittain Prize to Best Moral Philosophy Essay

The fifty dollar Brittain Prize in Moral Philosophy will be presented this year to the student writing the best two thousand word essay on "The Moral Obligations of the Intellectual in the Contemporary World."

Essays are to be submitted through the College mail room to Professor Y. H. Krikorian (Chairman, Philosophy Dept.), on or before June 1, 1940, and should be signed with a pseudonym, while the student's real name is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope.

Fraternity Leaders To Meet Thursday In Faculty Room

Heads of the various Greek Letter Societies at the College will assemble at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Council Room for a conference of fraternity leaders called by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Chiefly interested in presenting the fraternities in a more favorable light to the student body in general, the conferees will discuss the place of fraternities on the campus in more than a mere social role.

Mel Kline '40, of the IFC has sent invitations to the leaders of all local and national chapters at the College, IFC members and non-members. It is also hoped that Dean of Men John R. Turner will be able to attend the discussion which should result in some definite action by the IFC.

The IFC has already drawn up plans for a non-profit dance to be held in the Exercise Hall either on April 27 or May 4. The affair will be run on assessments of the member-fraternities of the IFC.

To The Campus:

The first thing that came to my attention during the first few weeks that I have been at City College, is the fact that the lunchroom is not literally a lunchroom or cafeteria, but that it has several functions. It is the place for the offices of societies and publications, for the playing of ping-pong, for the holding of political rallies, and lastly, for the sale and consumption of food.

After reading the February 27 issue of *The Campus*, I was informed of the fact that City College is going to have a separate lounge and a separate cafeteria, if the Faculty Lunchroom Committee can agree on the plans for the renovation of the cafeteria. We all know that the situation is an acute one. Students are forced to walk through the halls with pies, sandwiches, and other food in their hands, due to the overcrowded conditions. This results in unsanitary

conditions and is detrimental to the students' health. In order to digest food properly, one must be in comfortable and quiet surroundings. The conditions that exist at the present time are just the opposite of the ideal conditions mentioned.

You can emphasize these facts by printing something about the situation in each issue of *The Campus* until steps are taken to remedy them. I am positive that City College would benefit greatly from a drive for better lunchroom facilities.

JESSE E. FUCHS '44

To The Campus:

I am tendering my resignation from the Student Council.

I am compelled to do this for two reasons. Firstly, the press of school work, which has been one of the factors hindering Tech participation in Council affairs, has caught up with me.

Still more important, I must protest the refusal of the Council Executive Committee to deal with any of the real problems of the student body. The latest demonstration of lack of concern is the Committee's refusal to take any action on the Board of Higher Education's threat to wreck the Evening Session.

While the budget-cutters are at work, the so-called student leaders in Council advise only inaction. Can it be that the Executive Committee is blind to the fact that the future of the Day Session depends on the fate of the Evening Session?

While I must withdraw from Council activity, I must urge the Council to end its policy of being the tail to the Administration kite. I feel that the students must put pressure on Council to make it act in behalf of their immediate needs.

MARVIN FROMM '40

(The Campus will print no letters exceeding 250 words in length. We reserve the right to cut or not run any correspondence we receive. —Editor's Note.)

Faculty Conference Requests Board To Change By-laws

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

view hear the findings of these committees before passing their recommendations on to the President.

It is the function of the Committee on Personnel and Budget at present to recommend action to the President on departmental recommendations for appointments, salary increases and budgetary needs.

Under the proposed amendment, the recommendations of a department would first go to the appropriate Committee on Personnel, then to the Committee of Review and then to the President of the College. The President would pass upon the recommendations before finally submitting them to the BHE.

Physics Society
Dr. A. Lawson of Columbia University will address the Physics Society on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 109 Main. His topic will be "Supersonic Studies in Solids."

College Chess Team Beats Alumni Club by 6.5 to 3.5

City College alumni beat City College students as the Lavender chess team bowed to the Steinitz Chess Club last Saturday night by the score of 6½ to 3½. This was City's third straight loss in Metropolitan Chess League competition, which it entered this year for the first time in many years. The other two opponents were the North Jersey Chess League and the Bronx Chess Club.

The recent poor showing of the Lavender pawn pushers, who have won fourteen out of eighteen Metropolitan Intercollegiate Chess League tournaments, is attributed by their president Milton Finkelstein '42 not to inferior play, but, on the contrary, to the high caliber of the opposing teams of professionals.

Seventy-five per cent of the members of these teams are com-

posed of College alumni, which is the main cause of the Lavenders' poor showing, Finkelstein claimed. He compared the entrance of the College team into the Metropolitan Chess League to "the entrance of our baseball team into the National League." The Beavers are competing with the pick of American players, and losses must not be taken too seriously, he said.

This Saturday night the Marshall Chess Club, universally considered one of the strongest in the world, will oppose the College team. In view of competition of this caliber, every point scored by the chess team is a feather in its cap, Finkelstein boasted. As this year's team is composed entirely of sophomores and juniors, next season's outfit, with added experience, should be one of the most powerful in College history.

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with **MILTON BERLE**
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New York City

Tech Topics

Mr. B. Kent, director of therier Air Conditioning Corporation exhibit at the New York World Fair, will address a joint meeting of the College branches of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Society of Automotive Engineers Thursday, March 14, at 12:30 106-107 Tech.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers at a meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Tech, will hear a talk by Dr. Jamin T. Brooks, prominent consultant research engineer and petroleum technologist. His topic will be "Organic Products from Petroleum."

On April 4, Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse research engineer, will deliver a demonstration and lecture before a joint meeting of all Tech groups. Science students at the College are also invited to attend. On the same day, ASCE, preparatory to a field trip to the Delaware Aqueduct Project, will be addressed by Mr. Frank Novacek, Water Supply Department engineer.

Vector, Tech publication, will be out about March 15. Featured in this issue will be a welcome address by Acting Dean of Tech Albert B. Newman, an article by Professor John R. White on "Engineering Curriculum", and a student paper on "Cast Iron Roads".

charge of the settings, cost and lighting details. Mr. Meredith who is to be in the title role, recently appeared as George, in the movie version John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Miss Bergman, a new importation from Sweden, who portray the role of Julie, appeared last in David O. Selznick's "In Mezzo."

The cast will also include Kazan, of the Group Theater; The Sparrow; Minnie Dupre; Mother Hollunder and John El as Wolf.

The film version of Kenneth Roberts' best-selling novel "North Passage," is being presented at Capitol Theater following the run of GWTW. The film, which is an adaptation of Book I, "Rangers," features Spencer as Major Rogers, and has Young and Walter Brennan in supporting roles.

The Foreign Policy Assn will hold a discussion on the "Spotlight on the Near East" at the Grand Ballroom of the Astor on March 18. Speaker: Walter Livingston Wright, president of Robert College.

not let itself be stamped into the finest appointments to the College of wishy-washy moralists of the Council.

of Bertrand Russell must stand!

Balllike Council

ouncil has been looking very silly if now it has neglected all its ordinary important business—to squabble on paper and bicker about insignia.

ing for example. There was the question reorganization to consider. The plan has caused a good deal of de-

a Great Hall meeting on the subject. neglecting the fact that three representing Session were on hand to discuss ed without taking any action.

item there was the Russell issue to

charge of the settings, cost and lighting details.

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The Hill Sisters Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games. . . . a combination that you can't match anywhere.

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The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Combination of its kind



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BETTER-TASTING**

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want. Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.