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Editorial

Stop the Fight

The Journal of Social Studies has had a hectic history. There were a number of disputes involved in its formation and quarrels as to space allotment and organization have been perennial. But despite all disagreements the last two years have seen a Journal which was a credit to the City College.

Now—over the question as to whether or not the Journal should accept an ad from the New Masses—the magazine may be broken up. Henry Graff, executive editor of the Journal will ask the History Society this week whether it wishes to withdraw its articles from the Journal. If this should be done, it would be a serious blow—a social studies magazine with no history articles would be a farce.

We do not think the issue of a New Masses ad is important enough to justify breaking up the Journal. The money from the advertisement can undoubtedly be used and it in no way affects editorial policy. Either the verdict of the majority of the Journal's editorial staff should be accepted, or some compromise brought about.

'Jim-Crowism'

(Continued from Page 1) Advancement of Colored People, the Colonel stated that, as far as he was concerned, Tomlinson could attend the Ball. Tomlinson did attend, Friday evening.

Approached by representatives of The Campus, the Department of Military Science announced that, as things stood now, Tomlinson would get his commission, provided there was no "future change in his status."

Hoopsters Lose; Face Niagara Next

(Continued from page 1) siderably hampered by Oklahoma's tricky criss-cross attack, which involved a legal pickoff and a shot from the bucket, but improved their defense after the intermission. The Aggies, on the other hand, were far better than last year's outfit, and sparked by six foot seven inch Vern Schwertleger, they teamed cleverly and moved well.

Holzman, Phillips and Goldstein led the Beaver attack, accounting for all but three of the team's points among them. The latter and Al Winograd will probably start the Niagara game instead of Scheinkman and Monitto. Phillips, tallying nine points to top the Beaver scorers, nevertheless seemed nervous. Holzman's smart feeding deserved a better fate, although it was apparent that Bill was assuming too heavy a load.

Tech School May Start Defense Engineering Course

As an integral part of the National Defense Program, the School of Technology may institute a series of special engineering courses next semester, it was announced. The courses, to be inaugurated in conjunction with the Engineering Defense Training Program of the United States Office of Education, will be open to third year engineering students as well as liberal arts graduates with specialization in mathematics, physics, or chemistry.

The subjects which will be offered free of tuition, will be given no regular college credit and will entail no obligation on the part of the students.

Mermen Bow To Fordham

A loss in the 400 yard relay, long the weak spot of College swimming teams, cost the Beaver mermen victory in their opening meet last Friday. The visiting Fordham natators won the race (the last event on the program) and thus emerged triumphant by a 44-31 count.

Tomorrow night's meet with St. Francis having been canceled, Radford J. McCormick's charges won't get another chance to taste victory until January 3, when Scranton invades Convent Avenue.

Last week's meet uncovered some promising sophs chief among whom are Leo Katz, who anchored both relay teams in great fashion, Carl Weinstock, who took second place in his first breast-stroke start, and Jerry Wasyluk, who is showing marked improvement in his diving.

As to the veterans, Le Roy Wiener led the Lavender scorers with a win in the 220 yard free style and a second place in the 100. Harry Liber chalked up his twenty-first consecutive triumph in the 150 yard back-stroke, and co-captains Al Kunen and Al Mapou came through with a win in the breast-stroke and a second place in the quarter-mile respectively.

Merc's Take-Off on Pulp Called Sacco's Best Issue Yet

Beyond a doubt, the latest Mercury is one of the best in the last five years. The one serious note, editor Sacco's piercing cynicism on preparedness, is tense, dramatic, and utterly gripping. Probably the best thing Sacco ever wrote.

The humor? ah, yes! and loads of it. Theme, a take-off on pulp magazines, is well-handled by stand-by Arnold Rosen and Mort Levin, a newcomer, whose "Variations on a Theme," are superb. He fully captures Wolfe, Hemingway, Stein, Dos Passos, and Joyce. Which, if you ask me, is a pretty motley collection. But don't ask me.

Film & Sprockets Presents Beethoven Film Tomorrow

Film and Sprockets, which for the last week has been causing a near riot in the lunchroom with its alcove free theater, tomorrow presents the film, The Life and Loves of Beethoven.

The program also includes Charlie Chaplin's The Rink, one of his funniest pictures, and selected short subjects.

There will be two performances, afternoon at 3, and evening at 9:30.

Admission to the matinee show is fifteen cents, women admitted without charge. Reserved seats for the late performance can be had for twenty cents.

Lavender, ASU Vie for SC Posts

With the nominating period for the SC elections over on December 28, only two parties have so far signified their intentions to run slates. One group, the Lavender Party which was formerly known as the Build City College Party, has already nominated its men for the major SC offices.

Although the ASU has not yet taken any official action, Joe Krevinsky '43, membership director, has announced that they will offer a full slate in the January 8 elections.

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Wrestlers Lose To F&M

First, the facts: Once again College grapplers found Franklin and Marshall too tough a nut to crack and took a 21-10 defeat before 1,200 spectators in the Lancaster, Pa., armory, on Saturday.

Now for the "but's": The Beavers turned in creditable performances in every class. Even the home-town Lancaster paper admitted that this was the best team "the New Yorkers have put on local mats in many years." Rooters for the Diplomats, expecting an easy "kill," were in for a surprise.

Last year's captain, and present New York State 175-pound champ, Leo Wiznitzer, faced the N. J. State champ, and pinned him with a double-bar arm, his favorite grip. City scored three points when Saul Sahnner won going away, in his first varsity bout.

Co-captain Clarence Shapiro tallied the remaining two points, when, after several overtime periods his match was called.

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Out with the Old . . .

You work for four years on a paper—going to candidates class, cursing printers at five in the morning, learning a little about writing and a little more about how a college is run and then your time is up and you get the job of writing your own obituary column. And you wonder what to say.

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Tech School Over No

Inefficiency Blamed For Use of Band At Tech Dance

A non-union band played Tech Open House Dance night in violation of Student Council regulations, touching off controversy which threatens increased cooperation between Tech and Liberal Arts in the College.

Spokesmen for the Tech-Alumni - Student sponsor of the dance, use of the band in violation of the part of the SC Regulations which did not include the regulations under contract with the non-union band. But William '41, SC Vice President, it to bad faith on the Tech committee.

Pointing out that with the band was not till a week ago last, Machover declared yesterday at least one of the members of the committee, Gerard '40, was informed of refusal for a union band a day before the signing of this statement was made. Frank Freiman '40 and Tcherkoff '40, who they had told Schwere SC regulations at that.

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Board Refused To Bar Russian

(Continued from Page 1) The City Council, meeting yesterday, went on record, 16 to 10, against the appointment. A motion memorializing the Council to rescind its appointment was introduced in the Board meeting last week but was defeated.

Attacks on Professor I. religious groups and prominent among them by William T. Manning of the Episcopal Church named in Mr. Tuttle's reconsideration of the appointment. Answering the attacks against him, Mr. Russell declared to the press last night: "Neither my religion and morality nor Bishop Manning and other are relevant."

To prohibit any man teaching a subject which is tant to teach because of race or national origin is a familiar proceeding in many countries, but the American seems incongruous in this country.

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Sport Slants



'Dutch' and 'Red' To Spark Fracas At Garden Wed.

LOU STEIN

JACK and Bill are going into the Garden together this Wednesday evening, but conjecture as to who will come tumbling down is keeping many a supper cold these nights while Dad and Brother argue it out.

By Jack and Bill I mean Jack (Dutch) Garfinkle of the St. John's Redmen and Bill (Red) Holzman of our own City College, two gentlemen who form the hub of excitement around which the annual basketball meeting of the two schools revolves. Both boys are the most important individual cogs in their respective basketball machines and it is upon their shoulder that the major responsibility of attack and defense rests.

Holzman and Garfinkle are very much alike in certain respects. In the first place, they play the same type of alert, floor-wise ball, stressing needle-thread passing and defense. Both lads are from Brooklyn, attracted attention as sophomores, are built along the same rugged lines, are fierce competitors, play the central part in their team's offensive and defensive schemes and have provided sports writers with reams of colorful copy.

However, some important differences exist, and these differences, I believe, will have an important bearing on the outcome of Wednesday's game. First and most important, is the difference in scoring punch. Garfinkle is admittedly a "feeder," whose main function is to set up plays and whip assist passes to the heavy guns among his teammates. He has never, in his three years of varsity play, shown high-scoring tendencies, and contrary to advance 1940 press notices which announced that Garfinkle would unleash a terrific set-shot, has not set the record on fire with any double-column results.

On the other hand, Holzman has proved himself a sensational shooter. Only in two games has he been held under ten points. In a game against St. Francis he scored 21 points, and ran up 15 points against the tough Santa Clara outfit. Coupled with his high-scoring ability, Holzman has an uncanny passing eye, superior to some respects to Garfinkle. "Red" throws that basketball ability—a "leather" pass—through the narrowest openings, and is more effective usually than "Dutch," who throws a ball in the manner of a Big Bertha and who is not exactly noted for consistency.

On the defense, Holzman is definitely the better man. "Red" is just about the best ball-hawk I have ever seen. He seems to have an extra sense which instinctively gets him to the right spot at the right time, and he has consistently stolen the ball from taller men. As far as generalship is concerned, Bill is on a par with the more experienced Garfinkle. He sets the defense, assigns men, and himself plays a leading part in breaking up the opposition's offense.

Both lads are the inspirational sources of their teams, but in Holzman's case, this is really remarkable as he is only a sophomore, whereas Garfinkle is a veteran of three campaigns. This difference in experience, however, doesn't bother Holzman as he is familiar with the Garden floor by now and can perform there with as much ease as he does on the home court.

I'm not going to venture a prediction on the outcome of the game because I've been wrong too many times but I can predict with certainty that win, lose or draw, "Red" Holzman is going to outshine Garfinkle—and better men than myself will back me up on it.

Quintet Faces Redmen

Teams Show Poorly In '40

Lavender Sports for the current term bid the old year adieu with an aggregate of five games won and fifteen lost. The general average for the teams was pulled down by the football and cross country squads who, though they put fine outfits into competition nevertheless suffered disastrous seasons on the field of play. The heroic 13-7 victory of the gridmen against Springfield College stands as the monumental sports highlight of the year.

Results of Teams to Date

(In the following table the name of the opponent is followed by the opponent's score, then the Lavender score.)
 Football: N. Y. State College, 14-0; Cornell Tech, 10-0; Hamilton, 14-7; Buffalo, 7-0; Springfield College, 7-13; Brooklyn, 0-7; St. John's, 13-7.
 Basketball: St. John's, 22-17; Hamilton, 22-17; Cornell Tech, 22-17; Buffalo, 22-17; Springfield College, 22-17; Brooklyn, 22-17; N. Y. State College, 22-17.
 Cross Country: N. Y. State College, 1-1; Cornell Tech, 1-1; Hamilton, 1-1; Buffalo, 1-1; Springfield College, 1-1; Brooklyn, 1-1; N. Y. State College, 1-1.

J. V. Five Still Undefeated If They Beat Manhattan

The whole thing's off if the boys lost their return game with Manhattan's frosh five Saturday night, after this issue went to press, but here goes anyway.

It's Sam Winograd's undefeated Jayvee Quintet, winner of six straight and looking better every time out. The Beaver wonder Five, with an all-star line-up of Lefty Levine, Sonny Hertzberg, Chili Edelstein, Mike Shinkarik and center Bill Levine has been holding an intra-squad scoring bee. Levine—the left-handed one—leads the pack with 71 points, an average of twelve per game.

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crops up much too often, and was a major factor in the three losses. With Holzman, Al Goldstein and Red Phillips beginning to connect from outside, however, the Beavers are winning again, and the latter personally halted the Beaver nose dive by scoring thirty-seven points on successive nights against Geneva and Canisius.

Holzman will stand pat on his starting lineup of Phillips, Holzman, Goldstein, Gerson and Scheinkman. If the boys have their shooting eyes open on Wednesday night, at least if they continue from where they left off against Santa Clara, then the expected Garden sellout crowd will be in for a treat.

That Santa Clara game gave the basketball cognoscenti something to talk about. The Broncos were superb in the first half, piling up a 22-6 lead and coasting to a 28-15 advantage at halftime. The second stanza saw the Beavers go wild, narrow the score to 34-30, and then fizzle out to a 49-41 defeat. That was the third loss, coming on top of the Okie reversal and the 31-28 Niagara upset, after convincing victories over West Chester and St. Francis, and was more than some enthusiasts had expected the Beavers to lose all season.

Track Coach Orlando Issues Call For Entries In Mets

Those interested in competing in the Indoor Metropolitan Track Championships are requested to report to Coach Anthony Orlando, who is at the Hygiene Building track on January 9 at 12:50 p.m. or the New York University board-track on January 11 at 10 a.m. Trials for entrance in the meet will be held there.

New Scoring System To Aid Mat Fans

New wrestling regulations, new rules and a new scoring system were adopted at the Beaver grapplers' meet at the gymnasium at Gettysburg College, here to face City for the first time.

Wrestling rules have been radically revised this year with the introduction of a point-scoring system. Spectators now will be able to know at all times which grappler is ahead by glancing at a scoreboard. The referee will award points on this basis:

Two points for each take-down from standing position; two points for each reversal, where the man on bottom fight to top position; one point for each escape, where the grappler underneath gets away to neutral; four points for a near-fall; one point for each minute of time advantage over and beyond the other wrestler's total time on top.

Marty Fried.

Mermen Rout Scranton 50-24

The College mermen brought their season record up to the .500 mark Friday night, when they swamped a squad of game, but undermanned Scranton U. Swimmers, 50-24, in the Hygiene pool. From the very outset, it was apparent that the Tommies were hopelessly outclassed, and Beaver Coach Radford J. McCormick used substitutes freely.

Howie Moscovitz and Fred Turteltaub, chalked up the first triumph of their varsity careers, in the 440 yard freestyle and backstroke, respectively.

Intramural Program To Close With Dance, Basketball Game

This semester's intramural program will wind up at the semi-annual Intermezzo dance in the Main Gym on January 25. This post-exam event will feature a faculty-student court contest. Tickets sell for fifty cents per couple.

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SC Awards Insignia

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Albert H. Greenberg, Seymour Lewin, William Machaver, Irving De Witt Cohen, Howard Moshensky, Gus Berlowitz, A. Claudio, Jerry Unterberger, Vernal Cave and Abraham S. Karlikow.

No President in Sight

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There is also the possibility that Dr. Mead will consent to continue in his present position with the understanding that a permanent president will take over in the fall. This seems unlikely because of Dr. Mead's announced intention to resign in any eventuality.

The action that seems most probable is that another acting president will be chosen. The Board's Administrative Committee for the College meets tomorrow and they no doubt will discuss the situation with a view towards recommending a new acting-president to the Board at its January 16 meeting.

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John Murray Ind. Coal.)

For '44 SC (6 to be elected):

Edgar Ross (Lav.)
Irwin Woodland (Lav.)
Joe Kosh (Lav.)
Larry Waldman (Lav.)

Sid Berger (Lav.)

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