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Johnson Talk To Marxists Due Friday

Arnold Johnson, legislative director of the Communist Party, who was barred Dec. 9 from speaking at the College has been granted permission by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities to address a meeting of the Marxist Cultural Society this Friday in 106-107 Harris at 3 after being denied the use of Doremus Hall by the SFCSA.

The SFCSA's action, taken at a special meeting held yesterday, was based on a directive it had issued Dec. 17 stating that:

1—No speaker under criminal indictment will be allowed to speak at the College;

2—No person will be barred because of political affiliations except when the SFCSA specifically denies permission;

3—The SFCSA will review the approval of extra facilities for any speaker.

Johnson Refuses SLID

Johnson had refused to accept the invitation of the SLID to appear at its debate on civil liberties, at which Socialist Norman Thomas will speak. He had also refused to send any other member of the Communist Party.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, will also speak at the meeting which Johnson has agreed to address.

St. John's Defense Halts Five, 38-34, In Upset at Garden; Thomas Talks Tomorrow

Leading Socialist To Address SLID On Civil Liberties

Norman Thomas, five-time Socialist candidate for president, will speak tomorrow at 12:30 to an open meeting of the Morris Raphael Cohen chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy in 306 Main. The topic of his talk will be "Protect and Strengthen Civil Liberties."

Civil Liberties Director

Always a leading figure in the struggle for civil liberties, Mr. Thomas is the director of the American Civil Liberties Union. He is credited with being one of the founders of Town Hall and a leader of many reform movements in America.

Mr. Thomas spoke to a large student audience at an out-of-doors rally held last spring in the T-shaped area between the Technology building and Townsend Harris Hall.

The Lineup					
St. John's (38)	G	F	St. Nick's (34)	G	F
Redding	1	3	Shapiro	3	2
Dillon	1	0	Shapiro	0	0
Buckley	3	7	Dambrot	2	1
Summer	1	4	Moger	0	0
McGuire	1	5	Jameson	1	0
Tolan	3	1	Benson	1	0
			Callie	0	2
			L. McPhail	2	1
			Christone	2	0
			Jameson	2	5
			L. McPhail	0	0
Total	13	28	Total	13	8

Tolan's Second-Half Scores Hand Beavers Third Defeat

By NORM ZUKOWSKY

If St. John's policeman-ballplayer Tommy Tolan, had been pounding a beat in Madison Square Garden last night, he would have locked up sixteen men for indecent exposure. Eighteen thousand, four hundred and ninety peeping toms gazed in wonder as St. John's, great on defense, forgot all about offense. But the Beavers, forced into high-school antics, couldn't score for minutes at a time and lost by 38-34.

St. John's gets credit for one of the finest jobs ever done on a fast-break attack. The St. Nicks found they couldn't drive past the retreating Redmen defense and on set shots they were helpless without telescopic sights.

But if Tolan, Dick McGuire, and Ivy Summer were hawks on Beaver plays, they also helped create a boom in the rebound business.

Coming back on court at half-time ahead 25-18, the winners took 14 minutes to cage a field goal. Tolan made that one and two more for three of the four St. John's goals in the last twenty minutes.

LIU Wins

LIU set up the major upset with a minor one in the opener, trouncing Kansas State, 65-47.

All that was missing from the Beaver's bag of tricks was the squirrel circus freeze. Every other oddity, from set shooters missing the basket by a mile to rebounds tapped straight to Redmen, passed for basketball.

Sonny Jameson and Lionel Malamed were way off, and in the later stages the losers' attack became one of frustration: a wild fling here and there.

Blow Early Lead

For seven minutes at the start, the Beavers played like wild Indians. Irv Dambrot bagged a tap and a hook and Jameson with a one-hander, and Hilty Shapiro

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Kessler, Rothman, Pollock, Gershen Elected SC Heads

Marvin Kessler '48, heading the Independent Student Coalition ticket, was elected Student Council president on Friday, December 19. Others elected to major offices were: Stanley Rothman '49, Student Liberals Committee candidate, vice-president; Harold S. Pollock '48, ISC, secretary; and Al Gershen '49, SLC, treasurer.

Kessler received 1090 votes, while his closest opponent, Rudolph Sommer had 877. Ivan Shapiro polled 866 votes and Sy Posner 590.

Less than one-half of the student body voted in the elections. Fred Kugler '48, chairman of the SC Elections Committee, declared that "Great care was taken to get ballots to as many students as possible. We had hoped that more students would vote."

Class Officers Elected

Class of '48: Stan Plesent, president; Irene Sloan, vice-president; Martin Zuckoff, secretary; Betty Tarr, treasurer; Bernard Bernstein, Bob Bernstein, and Stanley Weinroth, SC representatives.

Class of '49: Norman Goff, president; Stanley Goldstein, vice-president; Frank J. Eichenberger, secretary; Eugene Schwartz, treasurer; Irwin Baumel, Irwin Grace, Richard Kellner, Roland Neizer, and Peter Paulson, SC representatives.

Class of '50: Fred Halpern, president; Bernice Belmont, vice-president; Selma Yablouk, secretary; Arthur Katz, treasurer; George Gazetes, Rae Henock, Jerome Levrinad, Warren Miner, Joseph Rosenzweig, SC representatives.

Class of '51: Walter Krot, president; Simon Ghitelman, vice-president; Marilyn Grey, secretary; Jerry Gross, treasurer; Lawrence Langer, Beverly Rubin, Herbert Sandler, Kurt Shaffert, Norman Zabusky, and Arthur Zelvin, SC representatives.

College Band to Play In Harris Auditorium

Sporting their new gold and black uniforms, the College Band will take time out from their Madison Square Garden basketball concerts to perform next Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30.

Joseph Healy, Public Speaking, Is Dead at 55

Prof. Joseph X. Healy (Public Speaking) died of a heart attack on Thursday, Dec. 25, 1947 in Knickerbocker Hospital. He was 55 years old.

Graduated from the College in 1912, Dr. Healy received his MA degree from Columbia University in 1918, an LLB degree from Fordham University in 1921, and a J.Sc.D. degree from New York University in 1928.

Appointed tutor here in 1913, he advanced to the rank of Associate Professor in 1935.

He directed the summer session from 1927 to 1929 and was the assistant director of the Queens branch of the College from 1924 to 1938.

While serving with the 105th Machine Gun Battalion of the 27th Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in the first world war, he was wounded in action.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Healy and a sister, Mrs. Helen Klossett.

'Awake & Sing' by Odets To Be Presented Jan. 17

Before Clifford Odets left for the smudgepots and fleshpots of Hollywood, he took his benzene into himself, leaving such scripts as "Awake and Sing" for

those more anxious to do good than well. A bunch of do-gooders named Theatre Workshop Associates will present "Awake and Sing" for art and the Centennial Fund at the Pauline Edwards Theater, Saturday evening, Jan. 17.

"A & S," as the play is bound to be called when the tub-thumpers get going, concerns a Bronx family's struggle to rise from its squalid environment, possibly by moving to Brooklyn. The entire cast is polishing up on its dialect by reading Arthur Kober's stories aloud. Instead of the obvious Pansy Nussbaum, though, Jerry Eskow will direct the production.

Tickets for the show which has June Cameron, Stanley Katz, Bill Herman, and Burt Schildkraut in the cast are priced at \$1.20 and \$.75 and are on sale at SC's concert bureau, the Beaver Bookshop, and the Theater Workshop's office.

Centennial Booklets Due Back Friday

With the deadline for the return of collection booklets set for this Friday, this semester's Centennial Fund Drive has collected \$1000 to date, with \$8000 expected before the end of the week, when the remainder of the books will be returned.

Full course dinners and choice booklets to the City-NYU game will be awarded to the ten students collecting the most money, while those bringing in over \$20 will receive medallions and merit certificates. Students who collect \$5 will be awarded merit certificates.

New Vector Features Article by '41 Alumnus

"Vector," Tech magazine, will circulate its second issue this month. "Airplane Instrumentation for Dynamic Instrumentation in Flight," by Maurice Walter '41, of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, will be the feature article.

Articles on the effect of weather on highways and paper manufacturing will also appear. Faculty profiles will feature Professors Albert P. Newman (Ch.E.) and Gustave Bischoff (ME).

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Dump The Garden

College basketball has gone as far as it can go in Madison Square Garden without resulting in the complete disintegration of the players and the sport itself. The recent persecution of NYU's Don Forman, added to the Wyoming and Akron incidents, the Brooklyn College scandal, the NYU-Missouri name-calling brawl, and the perennial ticket foulup, prove only that in passing from the amateur, recreational stage into the big money, the game has gotten completely out of control.

Not all the publicity in the world can undo the presence of those guys with hand-painted neckties and bleached blondes who yell "dump" every ten minutes and are more interested in a mathematical difference than the "education" or "character-building" that is supposed to come from athletics.

Nor can the thrill that comes with playing before 18,000 people alleviate the ballplayer's feeling that he is playing not for himself, not for his college, not for his fellow-students, but for the enrichment of private promoters.

Certainly no one who has seen the Columbia and Fordham fives in their own gymnasias can claim that students of these universities are deprived of tickets to please "spectators," "fans," "cage cognoscenti," or just plain bookmakers.

The unwholesome influence of Madison Square Garden has been noted not only by the Big Nine, which kept its teams out for years, but also by the NCAA, whose tournament is in its last year in New York. NYU is busy working on a tremendous new gym, we might add.

Undoubtedly a fieldhouse for the College's private use is called for, but building costs and fund difficulties make that unfeasible in the near future. The danger of contamination, as Nat Holman so aptly warned recently, is a clear and present one, however.

THE CAMPUS suggests that, as soon as present contractual obligations to the Garden are discharged, the College's basketball games be moved into the 22nd Engineers Armory, at 168th Street near Broadway. The site is close to the College, has been rented by the College in the past, and has accommodated 8000 for track meets. Only when College authorities can control every aspect of basketball, from schedules to tickets, will the player, and the average student, be assured of a decent break.

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Four years at the College and one term as editor of The Campus have left me with some pretty definite impressions, not all of which jibe with those of the professional do-gooders of the publicity office and the Centennial Fund.

For I've come to the conclusion that free higher education isn't all it's cracked up to be. Granting the need for mass academic education and the comparatively high quality of that education here, the College still has failed to give the kind of education that overcomes the student's predilection for eating salami sandwiches in classes and for giving sweeping critiques of all school functions by saying, "It stinks."

This is the student who is probably the most socially conscious in the country. He is also the student who has the least social acumen. For all his in-

tellect, pseudo-intellect, and hustling, he's an amusing character who takes himself too seriously and the feelings of those in the immediate vicinity too lightly. He sneers at convention and calls all refinement snobbery and affectation.

Close relations between faculty and students are practically non-existent, only partly due to the tremendous numerical demands placed on free higher education. The student, with his perpetual persecution complex, perverts every administrative move into an insidious plot against the welfare of the student body. The instructor is very often at fault, too, up there in his ivory tower, surrounded by an icy curtain of aloof professorial dignity.

Before I lose every friend I ever had among those who are pointing at themselves in wild wonderment and crying, "Who

me?" I'll have to admit that I haven't accurately calculated the proportion of the College population to whom these generalities apply. I certainly admit that there are plenty who are innocent of these real or imagined sins. You'll find a great number of them working on The Campus, a very few scattered around SC, some on "Merc," a lot on the late "Sound and Fury," and on some of the athletic teams.

But especially on The Campus. It might be prejudice, it might be nostalgia, and it might simply be "community of interests," but I doubt that there is any group at the College so full of alert, sincere, and fun-loving people. If I had to do these four years all over again, I might not register for government 18, I might not take math 7 and 8, but I'd sweep The Campus office any day.

—Irwin Safchik

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Next Week is Sale Date For AA Books

AA books for next term go on sale for fall-term AA members every day next week from 12 to 4 in the Army Hall basement. The "A" and "B" book system continues, with the early sales caused by the scheduling of two February Armory games before classes start.

Purchasers of "A" books will get first day priority on the Dickinson and Fordham tilts in the Armory and Brooklyn and Lafayette in the Garden. "B" priority will prevail on the NYU and Canisius Garden games, Montclair in the Armory, and the first and third tournament contests, if any. Second game would then be on the "A" series.

Spring term AA books will also be up for sale during registration from 1 to 4 Feb. 5 through Feb. 13. Tickets for the Saturday night Feb. 7 Montclair clash will be sold Feb. 4 and 5, while tickets for the Lincoln's birthday afternoon quintet against Dickinson can be gotten on the 9th and 10th.

Tomorrow and Friday: Syracuse, "B."

Trackmen to Run in KC

In their third meet of the current indoor track schedule, coach Harold Anson Bruce's tracksters will run in the Brooklyn K of C games on January 10.

with two goals helped them pull out 15-8.

Then Summer and McGuire took over under both baskets, slowed the play, and allowed

three more points in 13 minutes. At 12:30 in the second stanza, Coach Nat Holman tried five new men. Ace pop shot artist Phil Farberman remained under wraps, watching Joe Galiber attempt the

impossible. In the last minute and a half, Joe hit two fouls, then stole and lost the ball in a flash when the count was 36-34.

As the game pounded on with everyone but the official scorer getting exercise, point totals hit a new low for highs. Ivy Summer, whom Coach Frank McGuire has inspired to Boykoffian heights led 'em all with 12. Tolani's six of seven after the intermission were most important. Some felt the intermission was not long enough.

Green, Orange Next Two for '5'

Two talented pivot artists, Jack Byrnes of Manhattan, and Royce Newell of Syracuse, hit the MSG hardwood next Saturday and Tuesday, and will attempt to monopolize the keyhole concession against the Beavers, who finish up half a season's work with these two contests.

Six-eight Newell, Ed Sticker and All-American Billy Gabor spark the Orange, which bowed to the St. Nick quintet 61-59 in the NCAA District 2 playoff last March.

Utah State, Santa Clara and Moravian fell in rapid succession before the Lavender onslaught, by respective scores of 82-46, 56-47 and 74-60 during the winter holiday break as the St. Nicks upped their season's record to seven wins and two defeats.

Undefeated Swim Team Meets Brooklyn Friday

Excelling in eight of nine events, Coach Jack Rider's water babies made it three straight wins for the current campaign when they out-splashed Manhattan, Dec. 19, 58-13. Friday's match with Brooklyn which winds up this term's activities ought to provide victory number four if the Lavender aquators hold their form, according to Rider.

Setting the pace for the team, Captain Bobby Cohen, has lowered the College 50-yard freestyle record by a tenth of a second to 0:21.1 in practice. Cohen, together with breast-stroker Steve Odrobina and freshman sensation Len Goldstone, form the backbone of the team, having been part of the squad which came within two points of beating NYU last year for the Metropolitan Championship.

Versatile Odrobina, a low-soph, at present the fastest breast-stroker, is in addition bolstering the 220 freestyle department. Goldstone, who was third best 220 man in the PSAL when he swam for Lane High, is considered by Rider "one of the greatest freshman swimmers" he's seen. A relay specialist, Goldstone is within two seconds of tying the 2:22 College mark for the 220.

Another Dose Of McGuire Faces College

The not-so-well-oiled freshman hoop machine that had operated smoothly three out of six times before again hurried into alignment Saturday night at the Gym when it outclassed a disappointing BU trash quintet, 66-47.

Bobby Stud's charges thus evened up the season's record at four and four, after bowing to Brooklyn, Equitable Life, and Seton Hall, and beating Madison Boy's Club between Dec. 17 and Dec. 30.

Friday the Beaver cubs will attempt to make up for a previous defeat by St. John's baby when they meet the latter, featuring Dick McGuire's kid brother, Al, on the Redmen's court.

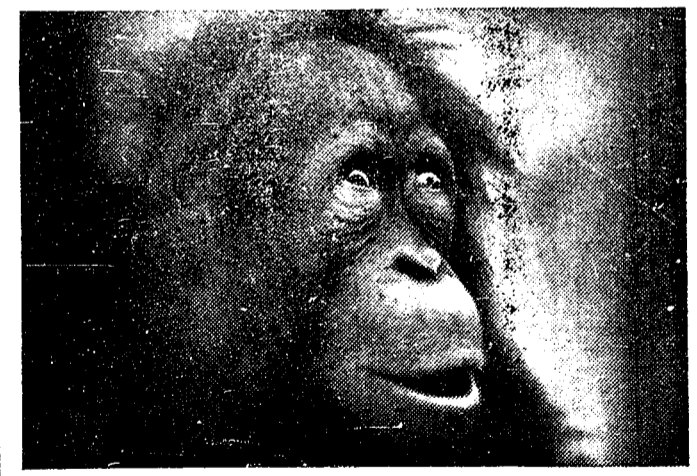
SCORING--UP TO LAST NIGHT

Player	FG	FT	TP
Joseph M. ...	34	28	96
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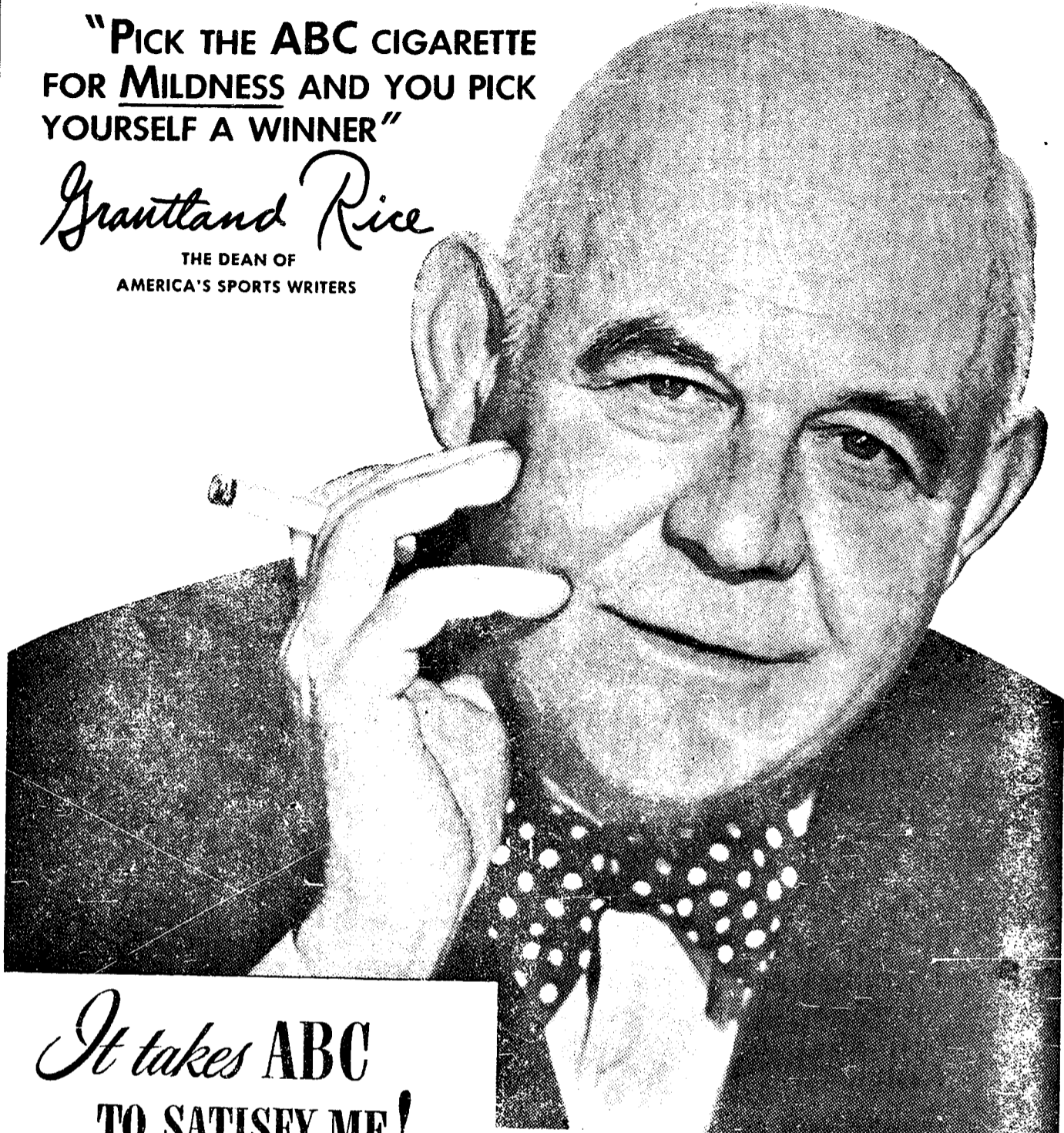
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