

Give Today to the Scholarship Fund

Columbia Spectator

FOUNDED 1877

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1947

COCKE PRESS

No. 38

Players' Star Began Acting As Nazi POW

German and Italian prisoner-of-war camps are obviously not the ideal locations for dramatic apprenticeships, but the Columbia Players owe the possession of one of their finest actors, Dolph Sweet, to the twenty months of enforced confinement which Dolph spent after being shot down in Romania after participating in the famous Ploesti oil field bombing. During this time, Dolph, who had previously spent his civilian life in truck-driving and textile-designing, appeared in many dramatic productions before he was finally liberated by Patton in May, 1945.

Sweet, who is portraying the role of Mr. Antrobus in the Players' forth-coming production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," starred in such varied and demanding works as "Our Town", "The Front Page", "Juno and the Paycock", and "Outward Bound" while confined. Writing, producing and act-

Tickets for the Players' production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" go on sale at noon today. Available at the John Jay lobby box office, the tickets are priced at \$1.20 for Wednesday and Thursday nights, and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday performances. The box-office will remain open daily from noon to 5 P. M.

ing, Dolph received a broad theatrical education while a prisoner, especially since he was cast in feminine roles several times, thus acquiring a fine background for Varsity Shows.

Columbia theater-goers remember Dolph as Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew," Thomas à Becket in "Murder in the Cathedral," and Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet."

Daring Humanities Students Scale St. John's Cathedral

BY NOEL R. CORNGOLD

But for the grace of God, and the beadle of St. John's Cathedral, the headlines of today's Spectator would be 72-point, and shocking. FOUR COLLEGE MEN MISSING—LAST SEEN IN ST. JOHN'S, would be the screaming message, while at the Cathedral a muffled "Hey, get us outta here!!" seeming to emanate from somewhere in the walls, would disturb worshippers.

This bit of near-melodrama had its roots in the fact that the Humanities Department is imbued with the spirit of progressive education. Why just talk about cathedrals, when we have a truly representative one within walking distance? In less time than it takes to flunk a physics quiz, the trip was arranged. At 3:30 Friday afternoon, therefore, a dozen tired and chilled souls (few of whom looked forward to any degree of salvation) met in the church vestibule with Instructor Smith of the Humanities Department. Out of the shadows appeared a strange, silent man, who was to be our guide.

Have you ever climbed a really

Leading Man



DOLPH SWEET

Committee to Hear Students

In its first meeting Friday, the newly-formed Columbia College Committee On Intercollegiate Activities resolved to ask for the co-operation of campus activities heads in investigating past intercollegiate activity and in planning future activity. It was also decided to hold open hearings in which individual students will be invited to make suggestions for the improvement of intercollegiate and extracurricular activities.

The first business of the day was the election of officers. Michael Kaplan was elected chairman and Joe Burstein secretary. Kaplan began his chairmanship by appointing a sub-committee of three to confer with the university director of public relations on publicity problems inherent in intercollegiate relations.

authentic spiral staircase? We d'd—after first passing through a heavy, steel-reinforced door, and traversing a long, rather gloomy, corridor. The stairway was granite, and not an inch over three feet wide.

Now climbing, now gaping, we went higher and higher. Suddenly, we were on the roof. Central Park was but a pebble's toss away, and the Lake looked like a rainy-day puddle on Campus. However, we hadn't reached the highest point of the structure, and that daring spirit that characterizes Columbia men began to assert itself. The taciturn beadle had disappeared, along with most of the gaping sophomores, when three stalwart mountaineers decided to dash for the summit: Slowly, carefully, our men inched their way up. In a few minutes, they had reached their goal, and (if only figuratively) planted the Blue-and-White at the very top.

The descent would have been uneventful, had the beadle only left the lights on, and had he only neglected to lock the bottom door. Thank goodness, the cries of our intrepid adventurers were heard.

Student Agencies Donate \$500 for Scholarships

College Plans Total Support Of Food Drive

As the Friendship Food Train made its way across the country toward New York City during the past week-end, plans for the Columbia College food drive reached a state of completion.

Commuters will be asked to place food contributions in the bin in Hamilton Hall tomorrow. For the convenience of those commuters who do not wish to purchase the food themselves, collection boxes will be placed near the bin so that monetary contributions can be made.

Fraternities will be asked to make their contributions in a monetary form. The proceeds of this collection will be turned over to the fraternity representative on the Committee, who will then purchase all of the food for fraternities.

Dormitory residences will be asked to place their food contributions outside of their doors at eight o'clock Tuesday evening. These contributions will then be collected by representatives of the committee and placed in bins in the respective dormitory lobbies. Financial contributions toward the purchase of food will also be accepted by the collectors for the convenience of those dormitory residents who can not purchase their own contributions.

David Schraffenberger, chairman of the Columbia College Friendship Food Train Committee, has called a meeting of all the fourth floor activity heads for 4:30 this afternoon, to discuss a fourth floor contribution to the friendship train.

French Chanteuse Gives Recital Here

Before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 200 Columbia students and special guests who jammed the reception hall of the Maison Française yesterday afternoon, Miss Edith Piaf, one of the most famous singers of love ballads in France today, gave a brilliant concert of French torch songs which left applause ringing in her ears long after she had concluded.

Assisted by a male chorus called "Les Compagnons de la Chanson"—"the Companions of the Song," Miss Piaf sang a representative selection of the songs which are making an American reputation for her at New York's Playhouse Theater.

All of Miss Piaf's four songs were accompanied by a full repertoire of gestures and pantomime, said to be characteristic in all her renditions of French love tunes. Among her selections was a tear-producing ditty about a girl who pines for her lover "on the other side of the street", plus a song in which a French lass mourns the death of her accordion-playing boy friend.

Academic Group Forms

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Student Representatives will meet today at 3 P.M. in the Student Board Room, 418 John Jay Hall.

The Committee will organize and elect a permanent chairman. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of plans and methods which will be used in the Committee's work.

Elections Commission

At noon today, the Elections Commission will meet to make final arrangements for the coming Freshmen elections, the meeting will be held in the Student Board Room. Elections Commissioner Bernard Wishy announces that attendance at the meeting is required of all members of the Commission.

Council Votes For State U

In a relatively quiet session, Friday afternoon, the Columbia University Student Council declared itself in favor of the establishment of a New York State University, by a vote of 11 to 0, with five members abstaining.

The motion passed by the CUSC was proposed by Stephen Rousseas, and contained an important amendment. The Council's Executive Committee, in conjunction with University Provost Albert Jacobs, will draft a letter expressing CUSC's attitude. This letter will be sent to the Young Committee, before that group presents its final report to Governor Dewey.

Columbia's active participation in the State University controversy began but a few weeks ago, when Student Board sent John Silard to Albany to attend the hearings of the Young Committee.

Problems of Corporations, Finances, Told to Pre-Laws

Destroying the popular conception of the dramatic courtroom lawyer William R. Purdue addressed the Pre-Law Society on the subject of corporation law, Friday in the Kent Hall Lounge. He emphasized that corporation law, even more than many other branches of law, contains huge amounts of dull work. The enthusiasm of the eager audience was somewhat dampened when Mr. Purdue outlined the basic necessities of a good corporation lawyer.

"First—accounting. You cannot do corporation financing without knowing something about accounting." Although he later remarked that it was not necessary to be an expert in accountancy, Mr. Purdue declared that it was vital to understand what the accountant was talking about when discussing fine points of finance.

"Secondly, it is necessary to

Initial Contributions Top Expectations

The Columbia College National Scholarship Fund was given a big boost Friday when Tom Arace, chairman of the Student Agency Council, announced that the managers of the various student concessions in the College had appropriated five hundred dollars of their profits to the Scholarship Fund.

Arace, while announcing the donation, stated that "the managers of the student concessions realize only too well the value of financial aid to students, and are therefore making this contribution to the Fund so that others may be given the necessary aid to enjoy the privileges of a Columbia education."

The five hundred dollar gift will be apportioned among all of the student managers according to anticipated profits for the coming year.

Meanwhile, Chairman Ed Paul announced that contributions had been pouring into the Fund Committee headquarters in the Student Board room. Although accurate figures are not yet available, early returns indicate that contributions have been higher than expected. John Steeves, sub-chairman of the Committee, announced that a progress chart, showing the current statistics on the Fund donations, would be posted in the Student Board room as soon as such statistics were available. Steeves also urged every activity head to file his regular daily report form with the Committee, so that progress could be calculated quickly.

Spectator, beginning tomorrow, will publish complete reports on the progress of the donations. A large percentage of the contributions will be handled through the activities. When a student makes a contribution through one of his activities, every other activity in which he participates will also be credited with his donation.

learn a general background of the way American business works, and very emphatically to do everything you can to learn to use the English language." To illustrate his last point, Mr. Purdue told of a document which, through the omission of a phrase, limited the bond issue of the corporation and thus curtailed many of its activities.

In a more confident note, Mr. Purdue presented some of the more interesting and entertaining features of his profession. "It may be necessary to find out all about kilowatts, or it may be going into a careful study of the death rates of the country." He emphasized the feeling of building which a lawyer gets when he takes a part in forming a new business. The opportunities for employment also are quite good in the profession according to the speaker.

Columbia DAILY SPECTATOR FOUNDED 1877

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1947

City Editors: Allan H. Levy, Len Ostreicher
Nite Editors: Noel R. Corngold, R. Buchmann

What Is a Gentleman?

There has been quite a stir concerning the unfortunate incident at the recent Pamphratia Ball. It seems that, late in the evening, one of the guests decided to entertain the assembled crowd at the invitation of his fraternity brothers. Apparently the assembled crowd did not regard his actions as entertainment.

We certainly do not condone ungentlemanly conduct. Columbia College men have always been noted for a fine sense of discretion. But we feel that there is some misunderstanding here as to who was "ungentlemanly".

We would like the gentleman who claims that he was treated with disrespect by the crowd to consider just why they acted in the way that they did. In the first place, it was late in the evening. He interrupted the dancing. Dwight Fiske (for our money, one of the best entertainers to come up from downtown in a long time) had already thoroughly entertained the guests. The act which this Columbia student put on was not only inferior, but was definitely in bad taste. It is our contention, then, that this gentleman was the one acting with disrespect, and we cannot blame the crowd for acting in the way that they did.

It was an unfortunate incident, and it will be best if we forget the whole thing.

A Word of Praise

If it were possible to gather together all the busy managers of the student concessions, we'd like to give every one of them a hearty pat on the back. Acting with true generosity and one hundred per cent unanimity they appropriated a sizeable portion of their hard-earned profits to the National Scholarship fund.

On behalf of ten young men who will now be able to enter Columbia College in September . . . thanks!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assails Lack of Good Taste By Pamphratia Entertainer

Dear Editor:

I have read Mr. Goldman's "letter to the editor" with much interest. Unfortunately, I was one of those who remained at the Pamphratia Ball to hear the so-called "entertainer" conclude his remarks. I, as well as many others in the vicinity, quickly decided that the entertainer's repertoire was particularly obscene and quite out of place. Were it not for the fact that I exercised great self-control in the interests of good fellowship, I would have been among the first of many to choose that moment to leave.

As it was, I am sorry I stayed to the bitter end. That sort of entertainment may have its place somewhere, but certainly not here at a college formal. My date is a fairly broadminded person, but I assure you even the white corsage withered and reddened under the attack. I suppose the monologue was to be quite suave, sophisticated, and cosmopolitan. Instead, it merely turned out to be vulgar. Several have aptly concluded that it takes more than brass to be an entertainer. In fact,

if I had thought of that most fitting aphorism Mr. Goldman mentioned, "drop dead!", I would have indignantly added it to the clamor myself.

I once attended a particular amateur night. It seems a piccolo player returned for repeated encores upon a minimum of applause from the audience, until, tiring of this, one voice rang out with, "Get that s.o.b. out of here!". The manager indignantly climbed to the stage and demanded, "Where's the man that called the piccolo player that name?"

He repeated, "Who is man enough to admit it?"

Upon that, a gentleman in the front stood up and announced gravely, "I didn't call him a s.o.b. But who's the s.o.b. who calls him a piccolo player?"

The purpose of the amateur night was supposedly different from the Pamphratia Ball; I am still wondering who would call the man who had the gall to assume the mike an entertainer?"

I join many in resenting the rah-rah appellation "Columbia fratters".

GRANT B. DELLABOUGH '48

Novel Health Plan Stressed By Dr. Kessler

The establishment of a "compulsory universal health record" as the best means of improving the living conditions of the physically handicapped is advocated by Dr. Henry H. Kessler in his latest book, "Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped" just published by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Kessler proposes that "from cradle to grave" a record of the health of every individual in the country be put on file. Each person would be urged to have his physical defects corrected, either by his private physician or public facilities. Prompt correction of such defects, asserts Dr. Kessler, would result in an increase in potential power of candidates acceptable for military service, and would provide "an accurate and complete source of information of the actual health of the nation." He points out that in the final analysis the only real hope for the disabled is to train and develop them so that they will be able to take their rightful place in society.

Alpha to Omega

By JIM HORTON

SIGMA CHI

Saturday night, following the victory over Holy Cross, a gala party was held by the brothers in the newly redecorated Sig house. An alumni party, planned for December 1, will reunite many of the famous Sig alumni and some of the officers of the National Fraternity. The old grads will be shown the first few hundred feet of a new film being prepared by the chapter on the activities of Sigma Chis at Columbia.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

SAE payed off a bet they lost on the Phi Gam-SAE football tussle by buying the beer for a party sponsored jointly by both fraternities last Friday night, at the Fiji house. A dance was also held at the chapter house Saturday night following the Holy Cross game. A Christmas Formal will be held by the Phi Gams at the Park Central Hotel on December 19. This promises to be one of the chapter's outstanding social events.

Campus Notes

November 17, 1947

12 M.—St. Paul's Chapel, Service with Music and Prayers.

1:30 P.M.—C. C. B-15 Field Trip, Macy's.

1-2 P.M.—502 Kent, Phi Delta Phi Meeting.

4:10-7 P.M.—Casa Italiana Auditorium, Van Am Society Dance Class.

7:30 P.M.—Dodge Room, Earl Hall, Christian Science Organization meeting.

8:15 P.M.—Casa Hispanica, Hispanic Institute in the U.S., Fedor Ganz: Del emperio inaic a las reparticiones del Paraguay (Conferencia).

8:30 P.M.—McMillin Theater, Institute of Arts and Sciences Lecture, "The Jewish Problem—a World Challenge", Rabbi P. S. Bernstein, Chief Adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay on Jewish Affairs.

8-11 P.M.—502, 515, 606 Kent, Kent Lounge, Law School Moot Court.

8-10 P.M.—Casa Italiana Auditorium, Economics Club of General Studies, meeting.

OFF-HOUR

Lost Dress Notice Is Advertising Gem

By LEN OSTREICHER

Posters have come to play a more and more important role in the realm of advertising. Usually, however, the public takes these placards with the proverbial grain of salt. We scoff at the bill-boards screaming about how many men flunk the fingernail test or whether Jane Russell will walk a mile for a cigarette or if she'd rather roll her own.

Yet the purpose of these advertisements is to start one thinking. Perhaps I do have that washed out look. Possibly my hair is listless, dull, dry. Maybe I do need a fluid contour foundation. Could be I owe it to my audience.

After that thinking process has taken place, a purchase is inevitably made. The advertisement is a success.

Recently a small advertisement, about the size of a library card, was tacked to a tree on 114th St. between two of Morningside's fraternity houses. It read as follows:

REWARD

FOR RETURN OF BLACK SERGE WOMAN'S SKIRT WITH

BLACK SATIN WAISTBAND. LOST ON FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 8, IN THIS VICINITY. RETURN TO OR GIVE INFORMATION TO: (Lady's name and address withheld in order to maintain security of information.)

There is absolutely no question as to the success of that advertisement. It starts you thinking. In fact, many of the fellows who have seen the ad are still doing some pretty serious thinking about the matter.

One suggestion offered is that a gentleman, temporarily maddened by feminine application of the "new look," tore off the garment in a moment of insane frenzy.

So the poster did stimulate thought. Reports from neighborhood retail stores show that it also substantially reduced consumer resistance on certain items. It seems that the notice caused nervous tremors in much of Morningside's female population. There has never before been such a tremendous demand for Guaranteed Non-slip Lock Slide Fasteners.

THEATER TICKETS

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Columbia Stops Heavy Crusaders

Another Second Half Drive Overpowers the Opposition

What is it that Coach Lou Little feeds his Columbia Lions during the intermission that makes them the second half terrors of football?

Saturday afternoon at Baker Field the ponderous Holy Cross Crusaders held the Light Blue attack completely in check for the first two periods only to have the Lions, under that Little black magic, come roaring back in the second half to win going away, 10-0.

The victory, number four in succession for the red-hot Lions, brought the Columbia record for the season to six wins and two defeats with only the Syracuse game remaining to be played. It was the third shutout win in a row for the team.

The Columbia defense was at its very best against the heavier, but sluggish Crusaders. The Lion line outcharged the opposition throughout and permitted the visitors' single wing attack to gain yardage only sporadically. The deepest penetration Ox Da Grossa's men could make all afternoon was a first quarter drive that stalled on the Columbia seventeen.

During the first half the Lions found it equally difficult to gain overland against the beefy Purple and White forwards. The Lions took to the air after the halftime break and with Gene Rossides pitching strikes to Bill Swiacki and Bruce Gehrke, the Crusader defense was loosened up enough to permit Vin Yablonski and John Nork the sweep the ends for important gains.

The first half saw both teams threaten, but fail to score. Holy Cross, with Veto Kissel, a fine plunging back and George Farrell alternating the ball-carrying, moved from their own forty to the Columbia seventeen, only to have the Lions take over on downs as the first quarter ended.

Midway in the second stanza Columbia marched to the visitors' fifteen. Here the Crusaders stiffened and Vin Yablonski's attempt for a field goal from the thirty went wide.

The Lions put on unrelenting pressure after the halftime that produced a score.

Columbia took the second-half kickoff and with Rossides passing to Gehrke and Swiacki and Nork running for four first downs, the Light Blue swept to the Holy Cross fourteen-yard line. Here Rossides pegged to Bill Olson for a touchdown only to have an offside penalty nullify the play. After a series of downs that resulted in a loss of ten yards, Vin Yablonski, standing on the thirty, booted out-of-bounds on the Holy Cross one. The Crusaders were forced to punt, with Rossides returning Sheridan's kick to the visitors' forty-five.

John Nork on first down smashed off guard for fifteen yards. Rossides then passed to Olson on the Holy Cross twenty. Once again Rossides passed, this time hitting

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IC4A Title Run Today Highlights Harrier Season

The ICAAAA championship runs this afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park will bring to a close the current cross-country season in a grand flourish. Thirty-six colleges from all over the East, and Michigan State from the Midwest will send a record-breaking starting field of some 230 harriers across the hills and dales in the 39th annual varsity race. Starting time for the freshman run is 2:30 o'clock; 3:00 P.M. for the varsity at the park parade grounds near Broadway and 242nd Street.

Syracuse, with a 33 to 22 victory over Manhattan, Metropolitan champs, earlier in the season, will be the team to watch. The Jaspers, Michigan State, Penn State, and N.Y.U., last year's IC4A champions, all have strong possibilities of winning. Both Manhattan and Michigan State have defeated the Nittany Lions, while Penn State has a decision over the Violets.

Other outstanding contenders include Army, Nonagonal champion; Rhode Island State; Pennsylvania, runner-up in the Nonagonals; Fordham, which placed third in the Mets; and Columbia, which finished third in the Nonagonals and fourth in the Mets.

Keen competition is expected for the individual winner with some of the nation's leading distance men participating. Last year's victor, Curtis Stone of Penn State, who won in 27:07.9, graduated last June, leaving the field open to many. Gerry Karver and Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State, Armand Osterberg of N.Y.U., Dick Hart of Penn, and Columbia's Bill Berger are only some of those who will have to be reckoned with.

Columbia, who has never captured a varsity IC4A crown—a Lion freshman team won in 1934—will depend on Berger, Herb Wattley and Dave Ilchert for high place finishers, while Pete Smedley, Julian Rollendelli, Al Holland, and Chuck Tulevech will determine the all-important fourth and fifth placements.

Bill Swiacki on the one-yard stripe with the star end carrying over for the tally. The payoff pitch was a beautiful leading pass which the glue-fingered Swiacki outraced a Holy Cross defender to receive. Yablonski's extra point put the Lions out in front 7-0.

After an exchange of punts in the closing minutes of the third quarter the Light Blue attack started clicking again. A twenty-five-yard punt return by Gene Rossides gave the Lions possession on the Crusader thirty-five. As the clock ran out the Light Blue had advanced to the twelve. A third down pass by Rossides was incomplete and Vin Yablonski, kicking from the twenty, booted a field goal to end the scoring, with twelve minutes to play in the fourth period.

The Crusaders threatened again with Tom Costello grabbing long passes from Walt Brennan and Walt Sheridan to bring the ball to the Lion twenty-four. The Light Blue pass defense braced and the drive failed with the Lions taking possession. Columbia advanced on the ground as the game ended.

Cagers Facing Practice Tests

The Columbia cagers, with two rugged scrimmages with New York University and Long Island under their belts, face a strenuous week of pre-season preparation. The Lions meet Manhattan and Brooklyn College this week, both of whom figure prominently in the coming race for Metropolitan honors.

Only three weeks remain before Gordon Riding's highly touted EIL champions make their first start of the season against the Mariners from Kings Point. The schedule calls upon the Lions to meet two powerful opponents, Rutgers and Holy Cross among five foes to be met before the Christmas holidays.

Betas Cop Frat 2 Title; Stone '47 Open Champ

ZBT Loses in Big Game; Stone Outclasses Gotkin

South Field and the adjacent tennis courts abounded with championship performances Friday afternoon as Beta Theta Pi trimmed Zeta Beta Tau, 8-6, to cop the Fraternity II title, and Tom Stone beat Lassar Gotkin, thus becoming the 1947 Open Tennis champion.

The Beta-ZBT contest was a thriller from start to finish. Both teams were scoreless at the half, with a Beta T.D. being called back as the half ended because of a clipping penalty. Things were livelier in the second half, however, as the Betas connected on a pass from George Vallis to Al Michell to break the scoring ice and go out in front, 6-0. ZBT tied it up a moment later when Larry Spellman intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. The winning margin for the Betas came early in the third period, when Walt Schlotterbeck caught the ZBT ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage for a safety. That ended the scoring, and the game wound up with the score Beta Theta Pi 8, ZBT 6.

Stone's match with Gotkin also was an exciting spectacle. Although outclassed, Gotkin fought Stone bitterly for every point, and the scores of the match weren't very indicative of the excellent caliber of play displayed by both men. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Tomorrow afternoon will be one of the most important in the Intramural football league's history. The only 3 o'clock game will see Sigma Chi play ZBT for third

and fourth rankings in the Hawkes' Cup race, while at 4, Beta Theta Pi will meet Phi Gamma Delta for the Fraternity league title. The other 4 o'clock game pairs the Scrubs, winners of the Independent league, against the UTS squad, University league champs, in the first round of the all-campus playoffs.

Weather permitting, the game which will determine the University championship Intramural football team is scheduled for Thursday at 4 P.M. on the West Field. There are four teams from which the campus champ will be picked, with the Beta Theta Pi team being the defending title holders.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

(Monday, Nov. 17)

3:00 P.M. Delta Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi—East Field—Playoff for 11th and 12th Hawkes' Cup ranking.

4:00 P.M. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi—West Field—Playoff for 7th and 8th places.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

(Friday, Nov. 14)

Open Tennis finals—Stone beat Gotkin, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Beta Theta Pi 8, Zeta Beta Tau 6.
UTS 1, NROTC 0 (forfeit)
Leftovers 13, Newman Club 2.
Sigma Nu 12, Phi Kappa Psi 0.

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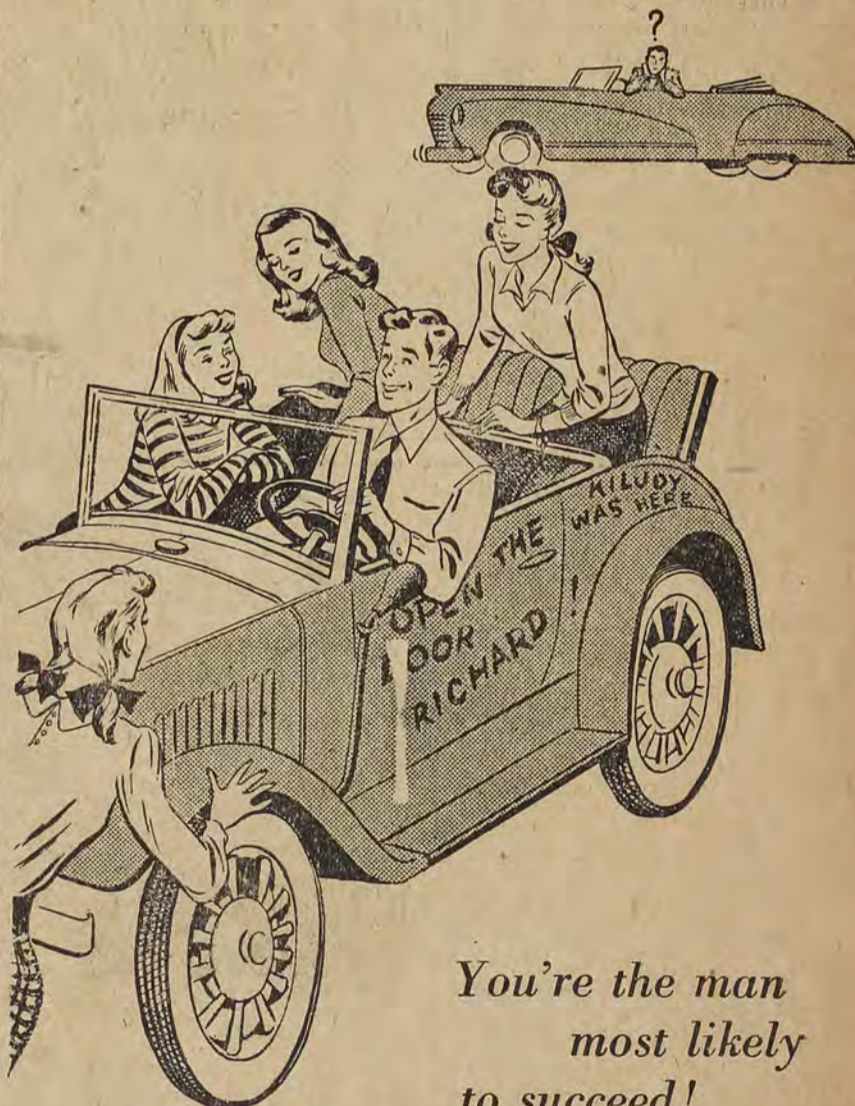


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Pre-Medical Banquet Set

Tickets to the Pre-Medical Banquet which will be held on Friday evening, December 5, at John Jay Hall, will be available starting today, it was announced by Paul Gerst, chairman of the affair. They may be obtained at the Pre-Medical and Social Affairs Offices, and from a number of campus salesmen.

Fred Duhl, producer of the variety show which will be featured that evening, reminds all members of the cast that the next rehearsal will be Friday, November 21, in Casa Italiana Auditorium at 6:30 P.M. However, it is imperative that all concerned watch the bulletin board for further developments.

Tommy Tucker



Tommy Tucker, orchestra leader and Columbia recording artist, knows what makes Schaefer Beer a leader. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" he says. But see for yourself. Just try Schaefer Beer today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

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Yale Offers 5 Fellowships For Study in English Schools

Five fellowships of approximately \$2400 each will be made available to American students for study at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England

Preference in awarding the fellowships, open to unmarried American men and women, will be given to applicants who have received the bachelor's degree since

June, 1943, and to those who expect to graduate from American colleges by July 1, 1948.

Applications must be submitted, on or before February 16, 1948, to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., or to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Class Leader - Voted by Classmates: "Did Most for School", "Most Likely to Succeed" - Newspaper Editor - President of Math, Forensic Clubs - Left tackle on Football team.

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4 regular guy

Seixas Society Meeting Hear Conference Report

At 4:15 today the Seixas Society will hold a membership meeting in which the organization's aims and programs will be one of the topics of discussion. To begin the talk, Allan H. Levy will present an account of a conference held this summer at Camp Cejwin in Port Jervis, New York, attended by various members of the organization.

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